$5000 Jewel Robbery in Newton Home

THE WEATHER
Generally fair tonight and Saturday. Continued cold with lowest temperature near 30 degrees tonight; slightly warmer Saturday; strong northerly or northeasterly winds decreasing tonight.
Sun Rises 6:56 Sun Sets 4:32
Moon Tides—11:09 a. m. 11:41 p. m.
Light vehicles tonight at 4:57 p. m.

BOSTON	34	New York	36
Washington	37	Los Angeles	66
Chicago	32	San Francisco	59

BOSTON EVENING AMERICAN
NEW ENGLAND'S GREATEST EVENING NEWSPAPER
The only Boston evening newspaper with direct news services—from Associated Press and International News Service

VOL. XXXIV—NO. 217

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FRIDAY, DECEMBER 3, 1937 PRICE 2 CENTS ZONE PRICE 3 CENTS

7 SPORTS STOCKS CLOSING PRICES

THREAT SENT SHEEHAN

Belmont Film Star Saved From Fire

Rescued On Set

JEAN ROGERS, FORMER "MISS NEW ENGLAND"
Resting After Escape From Film Death

'You Leave Revere!' Warning in Letter

BULLETIN

Captain James T. Sheehan, racket-busting leader, received a threatening letter today giving him 24 hours' notice to leave Revere.

Postmarked Winthrop, where it was mailed at noon, Tuesday, the note was on cheap white lined paper and bore the following message, pieced together with letters cut from newspapers:

"Captain Sheehan. Get out by tomorrow noon."

It was unsigned and was addressed to "Captain Sheehan, care of Metropolitan police, Revere, Mass." Postal Inspector John J. Breslin was notified and began an immediate investigation.

These were highlights of today's activities in the probe of Revere, resulting from the sidewalk slaying of Louis Gaeta, Revere "gambling king":

1—Lashing out at Mayor James M. O'Brien of Revere for "not being cooperative" in the probe, Attorney General Paul A. Dever put responsibility for the Revere police squarely up to O'Brien.

2—Captain John F. Stokes, chief of state detectives, launched the state-directed purge of Revere in earnest by pouring 12 detectives into that city.

3—Police Chief Edward J. Tighe of Revere conferred with Assistant Attorney General John S. Derham, in what Tighe declared was "just a social visit." But Dever asserted that he had summoned Tighe "to get the facts."

3 CITIES FACE DRIVE

4—Cities of Cambridge, Everett and Malden declared to be next objectives of a state police purge and a meeting was planned today between Dever and District Attorney Warren L. Bishop of Middlesex county.

5—Dever evasive when asked if Gaeta's suspected slayer is still in Massachusetts, but his attitude indicated a possible knowledge.

6—The Rev. E. Ambrose Jenkins, militant crusader of Revere in the citizens' fight against rackets, conferree with Lieutenant Joseph L. Ferrari and Sergeant William Delay of state police.

American Colonel Ousts Jap Troops

Shanghai Conquerors Leave Sector Taken After Bombing of Parade

SHANGHAI, Dec. 3 (AP)—Japanese troops yielded today to aspirited demands by Col. Charles F. B. Price, commander of the United States Fourth Marines, and withdrew from the American defended sector of the International Settlement.

The Japanese had encroached upon American-defended streets when they took over a part of the International Settlement after explosion of a small bomb or hand grenade, tossed at a "victory" parade of 5000 Japanese troops.

Observers expressed belief that prompt action by Price prevented development of a dangerous situation.

The Japanese held the parade despite protests of American and other foreign officials, and after the explosion, took over a 20 square block area.

They erected barbed wire entanglements, blocked all traffic and

Continued on Page 11, Column 1

Borah Flays Controlled Farming

In Congress

FARM AID—Bitter attack on Senate bill by Senator Borah, who warned thirty million people in country are underfed, yet further crop restriction is planned.

HOUSING—Secretary Wallace tells Senate committee revival of housing construction will create more employment than and other one action.

WAGE-HOUR—House bloc forcing bill out of Rules committee fights to prevent revision.

WASHINGTON, Dec. 3 — A slashing attack on the whole theory of controlled agricultural production was made in the Senate today by Senator William E. Borah (R.) of Idaho, as both houses of Congress continued to wrangle over two totally different farm bills.

"Thirty million people in this country go not have enough to eat," said Borah. "And in that direction," he warned, "lies the danger of revolution.

"How long do you suppose we can continue a republic with that kind of situation—thirty million people in need?" he asked.

"The fact is, we are producing in this country far less than the country needs.

"Let's get over this fool idea that the farmers of the United States don't know how to run their farms. They are the best farmers on the face of the earth."

HOUSE DELAYS ACTION

While the Idahoan was speaking, House leaders abandoned plans to complete House consideration of the farm bill by tomorrow night.

The House will not meet tomorrow, as planned. Chairman Jones (D.) of Texas, of the Agriculture committee, said he expected debate to continue "at least three or four days more."

Earlier Jones had forecast a compromise on an amendment designed to assure dairymen that the administration farm program would not increase their competition.

The amendment, offered by Representative Boiluu (P.) of Wisconsin, was approved tentatively

Continued on Page 4, Column 5

$5000 Gem Theft in Newton

Theft of jewelry valued at between $5000 and $10,000 from the home of Mr. and Mrs. Eben H. Ellison, Sargent street, Newton, was reported to the police today.

Mr. Ellison is a wealthy leather manufacturer, owner of a tannery in Maryland.

He and Mrs. Ellison were entertaining guests on the first floor of their home when the burglar entered the house through a second-floor window. The burglar took practically all of Mrs. Ellison's jewelry.

This is the second time the Ellisons have been robbed of jewelry valued at thousands of dollars. In 1926, their home was robbed, the burglar escaping with jewelry valued at $8000.

$2750 in Balm For Cross-Eyes

Shrewsbury Man Wins Cash From Love Rival

WORCESTER, Dec. 3—George Castel, Shrewsbury merchant, who testified his eyes became crossed when his marital bark sailed into stormy seas, today was awarded $2750 in a $50,000 alignation of affections suit he brought against George S. Nash, candy manufacturer.

Castel had charged that Nash stole the love of his attractive wife, Mrs. Anna Peterson Castel.

Special Justice Jacob Asher in Central district court handed down the verdict.

Highlighting the trial was testimony of James R. Horgan, a private detective hired by Crotel.

Horgan told the court he had trailed Nash and Mrs. Castel and watched them indulge in a trailer beach party at Point Judith, R. I. during which Mrs. Castel allegedly did a quick change from street clothing to bathing suit.

Castel testified that worry over his wife had impaired his vision—leaving his eyes crossed.

Laconia Woman Tax Collector Is Short $22,000

LACONIA, N. H., Dec. 3 (AP)—City officials today reported there was a deficit of $22,304.27 in the accounts of Miss Martha Johnson, 61-year-old tax collector, who was found unconscious yesterday on her office floor.

While City Auditor Dana S. Beane and City Treasurer Clarence S. Newell reported the shortage to the finance committee, Miss Johnson informed Police Chief George Hubbard that $22,000 disappeared from her desk the night before last while she was working all night.

Chief Hubbard said Miss Johnson told him had been knocked down by an intruder when she returned to her office from a rest room.

Hubbard said a bank deposit slip for $22,000 was found, but that there was no trace of the money when Miss Johnson was picked up from the floor.

Yesterday, Miss Johnson, who has been tax collector for 30 years, said she was unable to remember incidents of the previous evening.

Mayor Edward J. Gallagher said he would have a certified public accountant audit Miss Johnson's office records.

LRB Attacking Press Freedom, Says Bridges

WASHINGTON, Dec. 3 (AP)—Senator Bridges (R.) of New Hampshire accused the National Labor Relations Board today of making an "open attack" on freedom of the press.

Bridges introduced into the Senate record newspaper reports that the board had subpoenaed the records of the magazine "Mill and Factory," which printed an article criticizing the board.

Harliey W. Barclay of New York, editor of the magazine, told the board he would not comply with the subpoena, and his attorney, Elisha Hanson of Washington, said the subpoena was a violation of the constitutional guarantee of a free press.

SEES PRESS ATTACKED

Referring to issuance of the subpoena, Bridges told the Senate:

"In my judgment, this is one of the most open attacks on the freedom of the press that we've seen.

"It is one more typical action on the part of the National Labor Relations Board."

The Barclay article described the board's Weirton Steel Company hearings as a "colossal burlesque staged with taxpayers' money."

The hearings dealt with charges by the board that the Weirton Company violated the Wagner labor relations act.

Signed by Barclay, the article accused the labor board representatives of prejudice in favor of the CIO.

COURT ACTION PLANNED

The subpoena directed Barclay to appear before an examiner of the board at Steubenville, Ohio, on December 6. Attorney Hanson, on behalf of Barclay, informed the board in an open letter that the editor considered the subpoena a violation of the constitutional guarantee of a free press.

In acknowledging receipt of the letter, the board said it would ask the Federal courts to uphold its authority in the matter, if Barclay failed to comply with the subpoena.

Lloyd George Ill, Confined to Home

LONDON, Dec. 3 (AP)—David Lloyd George was ill today with a cold. The war time prime minister, now 75, was advised to remain indoors for a day or two.

30,095,000 Autos In '37 Set Record

HARTFORD, Conn., Dec. 3 (INS)—An all-time high of 30,095,000 motor vehicle registrations in the United States will be reached this year, the Travelers Insurance Company announced today.

Marinelli Quits In Dewey War

ALBANY, N. Y., Dec. 3 (AP)—Albert Marinelli, Tammany district leader, today submitted his resignation as New York county clerk to Gov. Herbert H. Lehman in the face of charges by Republican Prosecutor-elect Thomas E. Dewey that he is unfit for office.

Marinelli sent his letter to the governor two days after he was called upon to answer the charges that he was "a political ally of racketeers, harbored a federal fugitive and connected with known criminals."

The answer was to have been made by next Monday noon.

Balances and Receipts

WASHINGTON, Dec. 3.

Treasury balance	$2,008,687,817
U. S. Customs receipts	$1,187,447

Coastal Storm Skips Boston

The wintry disturbance roared northward along the coast, battering ships and lighthouse and preventing many Boston-bound steamers from reaching port.

Several liners and a number of fishing boats were held offshore by the fury of the elements. A few managed to reach sheltering Cape Cod harbors and hove to until the storm abates.

No wrecks were reported. The tanker Gulfprince radioed that she had sighted an unidentified vessel, whose steering gear appeared to be disabled, but which seemed to be in no danger. The unknown's position was placed as 46 miles off Cape Hatteras.

By the width of only a few miles, Greater Boston escaped a storm and 70-mile gale today that lashed the sea off Nantucket and as far south as Bermuda.

Heavy overcoats and furnace fires were in order here, however, as the mercury dropped to a low of 24 degrees between 8 and 9 a. m., but with unofficial temperatures reported as low as 12 above in some spots.

Sox Deal New Holland Scoop

Writer Foretold Trade For Joe Vosmik

George ("Boston After Dark") Holland does it again!

This time it's the deal that puts Joe Vosmik, hard-hitting St. Louis outfielder, into the Boston Red Sox lineup.

Readers of Holland's "Boston After Dark" column in The Boston American knew as long as a year ago (and were reminded of it again in Holland's column only yesterday) that the trade that brings Vosmik here was due.

Last night the deal was announced in Milwaukee by Red Sox Manager Eddie Collins.

This is just one item of advance information readers of The Boston American have obtained through Holland's "Boston After Dark" column.

"Boston After Dark" predicted the recent victory of Thomas A. Flaherty in the special election in the Eleventh Congressional District.

And Holland was successful, too, in predicting the election of William J. Galvin as councilor in Charlestown at the recent municipal election.

(Details on Sports Pages)

Pince-Nez Glasses Inventor Dies, 71

ALBANY, N. Y., Dec 3 (AP)—Dr. Leo Frank Adl, 71, eye specialist internationally known for his invention of the pince-nez type of eyeglass, died today after a 10-day illness of pneumonia. Early in his career, Dr. Adl, a native of Waterbury, Conn., perfected an eyeglass in which tiny springs were attached to allow the wearer to "pinch" the glasses on the nose.

Dress Aflame, Star Saved

Jean Rogers, golden-haired screen star from Belmont, today was resting under doctor's orders in Hollywood following a dramatic rescue from flaming death by Larry "Buster" Crabbe.

The pretty actress was enveloped by flames when her flimsy clothing caught on fire during the filming of a movie.

Crabbe, former Olympic games swimming star, snatched a blanket and in a moment had smothered the furious flames.

Fears that she might have suffered shock or burns were dispelled after examination by physicians, but she was ordered to rest until tomorrow.

Miss Rogers is a former Belmont High School girl, whose real name is Eleanor Lovegren. Once she worked in a soda parlor.

After annexing the title of "Miss New England" she won a chance in films and later a movie contract.

Her rise in pictures has been rapid, and many consider her the most beautiful blonde in Hollywood.

Last summer Miss Rogers returned to her home in Boston to be honored as Miss Rho Pi Phi, official sweetheart of the Pharmaceutical fraternity's 16th international convention.

Aosta a General In Italy's Air Force

ROME, Dec. 3 (AP)—Aviation circles disclosed today that the Duke of Aosta had been appointed general of the air fleet, the highest rank in the Italian air force. He has been a general of an air brigade. The Duke has been named Viceroy of Ethiopia.

Mickey Tosses Police Rider

Mounted Officer Is Cut, Bruised

When Mounted Police Officer Franklin Dunning, 41, of Back Bay station and his steed, Mickey, got out of step today in the Fenway at Jersey street, Dunning lobbed over the horse's head and suffered cuts and bruises.

The officer, who lives in Beech street, Roslindale, was taken to the hospital after the horse's stumble.

About two months ago, Dunning had another mishap when horse Andy of the Back Bay police stables suddenly started a Big Apple and the officer was flicked from the saddle.

In his criticism of Mayor O'Brien for allegedly objecting to outside police assistance in cleaning up Revere and solving the Gaeta slaying, Attorney-General Dever said:

"The mayor is responsible for the conduct of the police department. Clearly his own police department is broken down."

'REVERE CLEANEST'—O'BRIEN

Mayor O'Brien said:

"I have never been non-cooperative with any law enforcement agency that came into Revere. I never questioned anyone's jurisdiction. Magnolia did that—for political reasons. It's all politics.

"Under my administration, Revere has been the cleanest city in the world."

Chief Tighe's appearance at the State House and his 10-minute conference with Assistant Attorney-

Continued on Page 6, Column 4

Charles Town Race Results

DAILY DOUBLE—Pineapple, 2nd; Lilith, 3rd—PAY OFF $24.40

Third—Lilith (Vesselli) 3.60, 3.40, 2.20; Frank Brooke (Machado) 4.20, 2.20; Castabout (Pikor) 2.40. Off 2:36. Also ran: Royal Business, Color Flag, Miss McKay, Nudge, Incendiary

FOURTH RACE — Purse $500; claiming; three-year-olds and up. Charles Town course.

1—Sylvia G.
2—Showabal
3—Early Broom
4—Aunt Flor
5—Silver Arch
6—Old Veteran
7—Brooke Herod
8—High Explosions
(All others scratched)

First	Second	Third
2	1	4

Shop Early!

Only 18 Shopping Days To Christmas

Let Your Xmas Club Check be the Down Payment on a GOOD USED CAR Turn to Page 29

You Can Win $15,000.00 Turn to Page 23

Tariff Official Refuses Mass. Shoe Plea

Says Consideration to Be Given Goods Of Bay State

WASHINGTON, Dec. 3 (AP)—Henry F. Grady, vice-chairman of the tariff commission, assured five Massachusetts congressmen today it was "not the intention of government officials to make any trade agreement harmful" to Massachusetts industries.

The congressmen said they presented their "final plea" against inclusion of shoes and textiles in a proposed reciprocal trade agreement with Czechoslovakia.

Representatives Martin, Bates, Rogers and Wigglesworth (R.), and Connery (D.) were assured by Grady the trade agreements committee would give full consideration to products of their state.

REQUEST REFUSED

Grady said the treaty negotiations would begin early next week, but predicted they would last several weeks, and would not be concluded before a study of producing costs in the shoe industry here and in Czechoslovakia was completed.

Replying to the congressmen's demands that shoes should be excluded from all agreements until tariffs could be raised, Grady said:

"It is impossible for this government to take any action at the time on an agreement that would restrict or destroy any type of imports."

Bates, spokesman for the congressional group, said:

"We made this final plea the day before the arrival of the Czech negotiating committee, because of the plight of Massachusetts' industry."

BAY STATE PETITION

He presented petitions bearing the signatures of 2200 workers of the Pequot Mills, Salem, and of 600 Newburyport shoe workers, opposing inclusion of textiles and shoes.

He said he would present later another petition with 4800 names of Haverhill shoe workers.

Bates demanded "increased tariffs to protect American industry."

Bomb Trial Laid To CIO Chief

SPRINGFIELD, Ill., Dec. 3 (INS)—Charges that the prosecution of 26 defendants in the bombing conspiracy trial here was inspired by John L. Lewis, head of the Committee for Industrial Organization, were made today by defense counsel.

Attorneys for the defendants also charged that the first stone in the warfare between rival factions of Illinois miners was hurled by their opponents, members of the United Mine Workers of America.

Filene's

Kiddies' Apron Bar on the Third Floor

GIFT APRONS for little ladies of 3 to 6 years

59c

DANCING Peasant boys and girls make the gay print, 59c the full skirted apron

GORED to a real "Gone with the Wind" swing in the skirt. Flower print 59c

Write or Phone HUBbard 4200
Filene's Kiddies' Apron Bar

THIRD FLOOR

Gen. Johnson Says:

Ire of President, Enemies Must End

By HUGH S. JOHNSON

WASHINGTON, D. C., Dec. 3—This is the last of the columns tracing the progress of the split between government and business.

In March, 1934, N. R. A. called a conference of all code authorities to criticize performance in government-business co-operation to that date, and consider ways to improve it. It was a holy show.

HUGH S. JOHNSON

The President opened it hopefully with all official Washington present. It hadn't been in session an hour before it disclosed a "ganging-up" of some of the most important industrial forces. The Blue Eagle was as dead as the do-do—right then. The law had depended wholly on co-operation and here was little but antagonism.

From that moment on, the battle lines formed. In the curious alliance of the first New Deal, there were two opposed schools. One had insisted to the President that business would go to all reasonable lengths with him toward social objectives. An openly radical group believed that business was anti-social and not to be trusted. They were for chaining, caging and kicking it into whining submission.

At first the President laughed at these zealots and went confidently along with the other side. That March conference, and what followed, put the pink business baiters in the advisory saddle. This palace revolution was slow. It culminated in 1935 when the Supreme Court killed NRA.

In the meantime, one aggravation after another occurred. A lawyer's onslaught on every New Deal measure developed. The country's foremost corporation counsel began offering their services "free" to defiant violators of NRA and AAA. Disobedience and frustration of every New Deal law was encouraged from sources close to some of the greatest industrialists.

• • •

The mid-term elections were approaching and even the President expected to lose 60 seats in Congress. A conference of leading industrialists met and drafted a defiant, if not impertinent, indictment and ultimatum to the President. It was tempered at the last minute by a great leader, but it was bad enough afterward and all Washington knew what it had been before.

The Administration radicals constantly poured oil on the fire of the President's growing resentment. His discredited contrary-minded counsellors one by one disappeared—"thrust, like foolish prophets, forth—their words were scattered and their mouths were stopped with dust." The New Deal was sifted down to neo-Socialists. The President's overwhelming 1934 election further increased the tension and the acid launguage of the Supreme Court in the sick chicken case snapped it.

• • •

In the interim between that decision and the "horse and buggy" blast, the President's red and white angels came nobly to the grapple and he wrestled manfully with his soul—but in the end, the red seraphs won. In his heart, the Rubicon was crossed.

He was at last convinced that business was his implacable enemy—entrenched in Supreme Court. There was born a smouldering anger, a feeling of frustration and a determination at the first opportunity to ride roughshod over those who had obstructed and, as he felt, betrayed him.

The opportunity would depend on the 1936 election—he must have overwhelming support. The election answered the prescription of the prophets who never yet had failed—and they were at his elbow with the disastrous legislative program of January, 1937. He tucked it under his arm and charged like a berserker. The charge failed. Then came the slump.

• • •

The President has turned away from his radical advisers to middle ground. Where do we go from here? Julius Berens says, "Right now, the prospect (depends) . . . on the angers and prejudices of the President and his business enemies."

Isn't it clear from this history that everything has depended on that for at least two years—with blame about equally divided? What this serious situation needs is an adjournment of "prejudice and anger"—on both sides—and the President has recently tried to show the way.

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(Radio comment by Gen. Hugh S. Johnson is broadcast every Monday night at 8 o'clock, Tuesday and Wednesday nights at 10 o'clock and on Thursday night at 8 o'clock, through Station WBZ-WBZA.)

(Editor's note: Contributors who sign their articles are allowed to express their thoughts freely in the Boston Evening American so that Boston Evening American readers may have the advantage of various points of important topics. The views of these contributors, however, are not necessarily endorsed by the Boston Evening American. They are printed on their face value and must be considered on their face value.)

Union Publishes Its Finances

NEW YORK, Dec. 3 (AP)—The International Ladies' Garment Workers' Union, an affiliate of the CIO and one of the nation's largest labor organizations made public today a fiscal statement for the year 1936 showing total receipts and disbursements of more than $5,000,000 and a net balance of close to $1,000,000.

The union's general office expressed belief this "is the only statement of its kind ever issued by a national trade union in the United States, giving the general public a full picture of its business side."

The I. L. G. W. U., it was said, "is, in a sense, a public institution, and we believe it is a healthy and wholesome thing to make such a statement public, if for no other reason than to end all the talk about 'mysterious financial operations' of unions."

Total receipts for 1936 were $5,320,588. Net disbursements were $4,378,086, leaving a net balance of $942,500.

LA GUARDIA POPULATION PLEA SEEN AS PRESIDENTIAL BID

NEW YORK, Dec. 3—Political observers today ascribed to Mayor Fiorello H. LaGuardia presidential aspirations on a slogan of "Balance the Population."

Talking to an urban audience, LaGuardia declared farm relief was the biggest American necessity. Virtually all of his address was devoted to national policy.

"We must balance the population," he cried. "When you've balanced the population, all the rest of this balancing is easy."

On the platform as La Guardia spoke were such national figures as Secretary of Labor Perkins, Governor Frank Murphy of Michigan, and RFC Chairman Jesse H. Jones.

"The way to get out of our present troubles," the New York mayor declared, "is to face the facts. Nothing is going to be done so long as we have eight to ten million people unemployed through no fault of their own.

"The farmer buys in a protected market, but when it comes time for him to sell his stuff, he must sell in a world market."

La Guardia, only reform mayor ever to succeed himself in New York, registered with the American Labor party a month ago, it was revealed this week.

Battle to Save New Bedford Textiles

Leaders Start Fight For Resurrection of Ailing Industry

NEW BEDFORD, Dec. 3—Fighting desperately for the health of the textile industry—lifeblood of the city—civic and business leaders held a consultation today after hearing the ills of the industry diagnosed and remedies suggested at a mass meeting of 2000 residents.

Cooperation of capital and labor with intellect rather than in dollars and cents was asked by Alderman Francis Murray, chairman of the meeting. New Bedford, he asserted, was engaged in a peacetime battle, whose offensive was greater than the World War.

Declaring the fighting spirit of the city had been re-born, Mayor Leo E. J. Carney said New Bedford manufacturers must have working conditions and wages equal to other parts of the country.

Representing the manufacturers, Fred W. Steele argued that Massachusetts' labor legislation, although held up as a model, had resulted in more than 2000 industrial concerns leaving the state.

"Industry can no longer carry the ball," Steele said.

While expressing the hope passage of the wage-hour bill would afford some relief, he urged appointment of a committee of manufacturers, employes and business leaders to make suggestions and report in two weeks.

Congressman Charles L. Gifford, returning from Washington for the meeting, said he was for the wage-hour bill, but expressed doubt of its passage.

Trade Chief Answers Lewis

Colby Chester Cites Stand of Business Toward Labor

By EDWARD GOTTLIEB

(Copyright, 1937, by International News Service.)

NEW YORK, Dec. 3 (INS)—John L. Lewis' plea for cooperation of business and labor "in pulling the country out of its troubles" were answered today by one of America's most important industrialists, Colby M. Chester, chairman of the board of the National Association of Manufacturers.

"Business is ready to co-operate with government and organized labor to the best of its ability," Chester said, in an exclusive interview.

He added:

"Business has held out the olive branch of peace and co-operation for a long time, and it is still there!"

Chester, besides holding high office in the N. A. M., is chairman of the board of General Foods Inc., employer of more than 10,000 workers throughout the country.

LABOR IS FACTOR

He is scheduled to develop his views on labor, business and government by the Roosevelt administration in an important address to be given before the American Congress of Industry next week.

In replying to Lewis' suggestion that business co-operate more closely with labor, Chester referred this writer to a recent speech he made before the Boston Chamber of Commerce.

COLBY CHESTER

"What I said at that time regarding labor and business still holds true. Incidentally, those remarks were made long before Mr. Lewis talked publicity of 'co-operation' with business," he commented.

Essentially, the following statements summarize Chester's ideas concerning the business - labor problem in America:

"Any discussion of business management must today include a candid camera picture of labor's place in industry.

"Labor wants—and deserves—earning power adequate for a man and his family to acquire the reasonable comforts of modern existence. Management certainly approves of that. It's good business to manufacture for a nation of well-paid workers who can afford to buy.

QUOTES PRESIDENT

"I know this: Labor and management are traveling in the same direction! . . . But until now, many people didn't realize it, and some still do not. And that goes for some in the management group as well as some in the labor group."

Referring to the job of government in the proposed co-operative triangle with business and labor, Chester emphasized:

"Our productional system, of course, needs advertising and sales effort. But more important today, I think, our national economy requires brilliant and united thinking on workable plans to help people afford to buy the needs of modern existence."

The executive used the President's own much-publicized words—"a third of the nation is ill-fed, ill-housed and ill-clothed"—to forcibly bring home his next point:

"That's a real indictment of the system under which we live and at the same time a challenge to American business. Imagine the sales potentialities here!"

Declares Industry Always Ready To Co-operate

Peace Hopes Up As Lewis, Green Confer Again

Second Parley Is Set For Tonight; Method Of Union Problem

WASHINGTON, Dec. 3 (INS)—Decision of labor's two giant mediators—William Green and John L. Lewis—to continue peace negotiations tonight between the A. F. of L. and the CIO lifted hopes here today for settlement of their two-year-old conflict.

After four hours and five minutes together in two face-to-face conferences, Green and Lewis agreed to resume negotiations tonight at 8 o'clock.

Every indication was that the labor chieftains had made progress despite their terse remarks that:

"We have held open discussions. There have been no decision."

The agreement to meet again was regarded as vitally significant in the negotiations. Green will confer today with the Federation's executive council, called in special meeting.

This led to reports that Lewis had submitted to Green a proposition for a settlement of the controversy. Green, without approval of the executive council, is powerless to negotiate a settlement.

First problem to face the conferees was the method of merging the two rival factions. It was hinted the CIO might lose its separate identity and become a self-supporting unit within the A. F. of L. ranks. This solution, however, depends upon the amalgamation of rival unions in the same industries.

HOVEY'S

Designed for the HOLIDAY SEASON

Simple afternoon dress with silver lame leaf applique on sleeves and at waistline. Attractive in black and colors. For misses—in sizes 14 to 20; and for the women who clamor for a misses' style in their sizes—the same dress in 16½ to 24½.

$12.95

FIFTH AVENUE SHOP—SECOND FLOOR

HOVEY'S PRESENTS

HOUBIGANT'S HISTORICAL PAGEANT OF Perfume

"Lilac Time" . . . designed by Millard Sheets, famous artist, from the Houbigant Pageant of Perfume

December 3 to December 11 inclusive Hovey's presents a display of the historical treasures of the House of Houbigant . . . Since 1775 perfumers to queens, princesses and great ladies of all countries, Houbigant's Pageant includes historical documents and famous keepsakes, as well as a fascinating educational display of all the precious stuffs and interesting processes used in the making of perfume. See the series of windows . . and continued in the display in our Toilet Goods Section . . on the street floor. Extra salespeople in colorful historical costumes . . Do come in and enjoy with us . . this completely festive occasion.

★ During the entire week . . an exquisite Commemorative Package, including six Houbigant odors at a special price . . available only during the week of the Pageant.

TOILETRIES—STREET FLOOR

Student Boycott Halts 2 School Lunchrooms

Not a Ticket Sold at Brighton High or Taft Junior

The students' "strike" against the lunchrooms in Brighton high school was reported 100 per cent effective today, and having spread, equally effectively, to the William Howard Taft junior high school across the street.

At neither school, it was stated, was one single lunch ticket sold during the day. The students at both schools brought their own lunches from home.

GOULD ON HAND

Boston's school superintendent, Arthur L. Gould, was on hand to observe the students' conduct at noon.

Refusing comment, he nevertheless let it be known that he was pleased by the students' evident orderliness.

Herbert T. Rich, headmaster at Brighton high school, addressed the students there at assembly periods during the way, and complimented them on their conduct.

"HANDS OFF" POLICY

Indications are that, except as might concern any disorder, none of which has occurred, the school authorities will continue to maintain a strictly "hands off" policy in the dispute.

The students complain that prices of some items in the lunchrooms have been increased, while the sizes of portions and quality of the food served have been lowered.

Officials of the Women's Educational and Industrial Union, which operates the lunchrooms, continued to insist today that prices are as low as possible and that the quality of the food remains unchanged.

Diving Star Battles for Health

Georgia Coleman, the diving sensation of the 1932 Olympics, continues her battle for health, as she is returned to her Los Angeles home from a hospital. Surrounded by trophies and flowers, Georgia, suffering from intestinal influenza and pneumonia, is shown still confident that she'll be up and out soon. It was at first feared she had contracted spinal meningitis.

International Soundphoto Service

Waif to Inherit Rockefeller Millions

Orphan Girl, Adopted, Consoles John D.'s Granddaughter

NEW YORK, Dec. 3 (INS)—Behind a heavy veil of secrecy, preparations were being made today to raise in the royalty of riches an infant girl—a foundling who will bring to Mrs. Muriel McCormick Hubbard some measure of consolation for the death of her husband last Dec. 26, and her own childlessness.

The granddaughter of the late John D. Rockefeller, whose wealth, inherited from her mother, Mrs. Edith Rockefeller McCormick, was set at $7,000,000, has found small comfort in her future since death robbed her of her husband, Major Rinsha Dyer Hubbard.

Quietly she made her adoption plans, and today at Lone Tree Farm, near Middletown, Conn., arrival of the new little princess—a real Cinderella—was awaited.

Mrs. Hubbard's father, Harold Fowler McCormick, chairman of the board of International Harvester Company, verified reports of the adoption in Chicago. First adoption steps, it is understood, were taken about a month ago.

"Voluntarily and eagerly, they prefer the privacy of goldfish."

Miss Maxwell, who gained additional renown for her house-parties, observes that the Windsors "prefer to live within easy reach" of the greatest newspaper office.

Stating she was sorry the Windsors curtailed their trip to the United States, Miss Maxwell says:

"They will come over sooner or later, only to learn that Americans resent people who destroy faith in fairy tales."

In December, 1936, she writes, King Edward had the hearts of all America. In December, 1937, Duke Edward has lost this faith and support just as any other politician who fails to keep campaign promises.

Typist Hunts Killer of Jilter

GERTRUDE O'KEEFE
Love Cast Aside

GRACE DONEHUE
Love Death Cheated

NEW YORK, Dec. 3 (INS)—They cleared Gertrude O'Keefe of George Frank's murder—said she didn't do it and let the typist go back to her bank job. Nearly everybody forgot about the murder—it was away back in September—but Gertrude didn't, and today she revealed that she has turned part-time detective to try to solve it.

By day her nimble fingers play over the keys of her typewriter. By night she talks to people, visits certain places, seeking the "big" lead to the person who shot Frank, dumped his body near her doorstep a few hours after he had told her of Grace Donehue, the Lowell, Mass., girl who was his new love and whom he was to marry.

"I've got to solve this mystery," says Gertrude, "I've got to. I'm getting older (she's 37).

"I am all alone. I have to support myself and I don't want it always crapping up. I don't want them digging this thing up when I am old."

Court Is Kind To Newlywed

Passes Red Light, But Escapes a Fine

CHARLESTON, W. Va., Dec. 3 (AP)—Dan Cupid piloted an automobile through a downtown red traffic light—and got away with it today.

A motorist told Municipal Judge Cyrus W. Hall he "had something on his mind" when he drove through the stop signal.

He stammered:

"I—er—it was my wedding day."

Said the judge:

"In that case, I won't fine you. You'll need the money worse than the court does."

Brown $500,000 Lab Work Starts

PROVIDENCE, Dec. 3 (AP)—Work on Brown University's new chemical research laboratory, to be built and endowed with a $500,000 gift from former U. S. Senator Jesse H. Metcalf, will begin on Monday, President Henry M. Wriston announced today.

The laboratory will be built on the east of the campus and will be completed next fall. It will double facilities for advanced chemical study.

5 Seize $25,000, Kidnap Chief

JOLIET, Ill., Dec. 3 (INS)—Five bandits escaped with a $25,000 payroll in nearby Lockport today, after shooting a bank messenger and kidnaping the police chief.

The gunmen, believed to be Chicago gangsters, drove to the Lockport postoffice and waited until a man arrived with a Texas Oil Company payroll.

As John West, bank messenger, and Fred Lintner, chief of police, stepped from the postoffice with the money, the bandits stepped forward with drawn guns. West opened fire and was shot through the leg. Lintner was slugged and dragged to a waiting car. A mile from the town he was thrown out, badly beaten.

West's wound was not serious.

Here's How You Vote in Russia

Only One Candidate; Don't Mark Ballot

MOSCOW, Dec. 3 (AP)—Voters of most districts in the first nation-wide election of the Supreme Soviet on December 12 today faced the alternative of voting for an unopposed candidate or not at all.

Komsomolyskaya Pravda, official organ of the Young Communist League, explained that names must not be written on the ballots. If only one candidate's name appears the voter has only to put the ballot in an envelope, seal it, and drop it in the ballot box.

Any marks on the ballot would spoil it, the newspaper said.

Since the name of each voter is checked on the registration list when he receives a ballot, those who fail to vote will be known, and Michael Kalinin, chairman of the All-Russia Central Executive Committee, has signified that everyone is expected to vote to show that the Soviet people are strongly united behind the Red army.

Lists of the candidates thus far show one contest. This is in a North Caucasus district, where there is a race between a locomotive engineer, a tractor driver and a combine operator.

Aberhart Party Loses Poll Test

LETHBRIDGE, Alta., Dec. 3 (Canadian Press)—A legislative candidate of Premier William Aberhart's Social Credit administration in Alberta was defeated today by a Unity nominee in a provincial by-election.

Returns from record balloting gave Dr. Peter M. Campbell, Unity nominee, 1880 votes to 3,210 for A. L. Runnap, the Social Credit candidate. The election was the first test of the Social Credit administration since its inauguration.

Dr. Campbell had the support of Conservatives, Liberals and some members of the United Farmers of Alberta.

Aberhart was elected premier in 1935 on a platform calling for a huge profit-sharing corporation in which every adult citizen would be given a substitute income. The figure mentioned was $25 a month. The plan has not materialized.

Windsors Now 'Publicity Seekers,' Writer Claims

NEW YORK, Dec. 3 (INS)—The Duke and Duchess of Windsor have failed to keep their "campaign promises" and prefer the privacy of goldfish, Elsa Maxwell, famed socialite, asserted today in her autobiography, "I Have Lived By My Wits."

The autobiography, appearing in the current issue of Harper's Bazaar, states that the Windsors have done a right-about-face from promises they made during the trying days before Edward VIII's abdication, and now, instead of seeking seclusion, have "developed an amazing knack for hacking into the spotlight."

"For better or for worse, the girl of his dreams' is now his," the article continues.

"But are they enjoying each other's company in some romantic castle in Dalmatia, a country both are supposed to love so dearly?

"Are they leading the life of farmers on some God-forsaken ranch in Argentina, where they were threatening to retire for keeps?

"Are they seeking a paradise on earth somewhere in the South Seas?

"No, they are doing nothing of the sort.

Wife Found Dazed Treated for Shock

Suffering from shock after she was found wandering and dazed in the Blue Hills, Mrs. Martha Thayer, 35, of Jane road, Randolph, was under treatment today at Milton hospital.

Shortly before she was located by Metropolitan police, the woman had been reported missing by her husband, Harold, who said she had failed to return from a shopping trip.

Legion Penny Sale Aids Charity Fund

The annual penny sale of Roxbury Post 44, American Legion, for Christmas aid to the needy will be held at St. Francis DeSales hall, Roxbury, on Monday. Junior Vice Commander James Cusack is chairman, assisted by Commander Robert Whiteside, Vice Commander Edward Kelliher, Treasurer John Dee Boothe, Adjutant Sam Cantor and the welfare committee.

Gassed Burglars Get $600

Burglars who entered the White Cross Laundry, Cedar street, Somerville, some time during the night got the surprise of their lives when they knocked the combination off the office safe in an effort to open it.

Knocking the combination off released a flood of tear gas from within the safe, which contained about $200.

Foiled thus in their attempt to open this safe, the burglars attacked another, connected by an iron chute with a slot down which drivers for the laundry company drop the envelopes containing their collections.

Evidently fearful of more tear gas, the burglars this time rigged up a "fishing spear," using a long stick to the end of which they wired a sharp kitchen fork. With this they fished down the chute and succeeded in fishing out about eight envelopes containing approximately $600.

Shopkeeper Held In Shooting of Child

NEWPORT NEWS, Va., Dec. 3 (AP)—Michael Ritter, 77-year-old former shopkeeper, was in charged with killing one young girl and wounding another after complaining to officers that children defaced his property with chalk, today was ordered held for grand jury action.

He is charged with the murder of Rus Stokes, 12, and with shooting her schoolmate, Mary Ellen Coleman, 12. The two girls were shot late Tuesday as they passed Ritter's home.

Kingsford-Smith Widow Weds Again

MELBOURNE, Australia, Dec. 3—Mary Kingsford-Smith, widow of Sir Charles Kingsford-Smith, noted long distance flier, and Alan Tully, corporation executive, were on a honeymoon today after being married here.

Sir Charles disappeared in November, 1935, while on an England-Australia flight. He was legally pronounced dead in April, 1936.

JORDAN MARSH COMPANY

Leaders IN Newness

A Girdle
GIFT BOXED IN CELLOPHANE

Have a girdle or panty girdle of soft, stretch-y Lastex (small, medium or large sizes) . . . either one rolled up in the cellophane gift box—nice on her dressing table, after Christmas. Complete with a card—just waiting for your name! $1.19

Mail or phone orders filled—call HUBbard 2700 until 10 P. M.

KNIT UNDERTHINGS
FOURTH FLOOR—MAIN STORE

JORDAN MARSH COMPANY

A CHRISTMAS WINDFALL . . . COMPARABLE TO GLOBES WE HAVE HAD AT $5 . . .

Library Globes

WITH WASHABLE SURFACES! WOOD STANDS!

$3.95

• Detailed Map—12 inches in diameter, printed in 10 colors, complete in geographical information and showing railroads, steamship routes, ocean currents, political divisions.

• Time Dial—showing hour in all parts of the world . . plus an analemma giving the position of the Sun in relation to the Earth, each day of the year.

• Three Feet High—including the walnut finished gumwood stand, gracefully designed to harmonize with library furnishings.

Mail or phone orders (HUBbard 2700 until 10 P. M.) filled while quantity lasts.

BOOKS STREET FLOOR ANNEX

Tots' 2-Snap White Overshoes $1.19
Sizes 9½ to 13. Pr.

JORDAN MARSH COMPANY
GREAT BASEMENT STORE

Children's Low White Rubbers $1
Sizes 4 to 11. Pr.

Gift Specials for Children

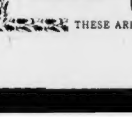
→Tots' Usual $5.95-$6.95 Sno-Suits
Warm THREE PIECE fleece snow suits with embroidered or angora trimmed jacket, ski pants with knee patches and some suspender top styles—all with matching toque. Copen, brown or navy. Sizes 1 to 4. $4.98

Tots' $1.98 and $2.98 Wool Sweaters
Slipover and coat styles. Some with zippers, some embroidered. Sizes 3 to 6 in group. $1.59

Tots' Beacon Cloth Warm Bathrobes
Full cut and well made with shawl collar and cuffs. Stripe and floral patterns. Sizes 2 to 6. $1.39 EACH

Tots' Wash Top Flannel Suits
Smart styles with LINED flannel and some with corduroy pants. Suspender and vestee types. Sizes 3 in group. $1.98

Tots' "Screen Star" Gift Dresses
Dozens of styles with swing skirts, flared princess types, tie backs, smocking. Prints, plaids, plain colors. Sizes 3 to 6. $2.00



→Girls' Usual $10.95 to $16.95 Coats
A remarkable collection of "de luxe" sample one and few of a kind models. Even a few with double service coats with ski pants to match. Some with hats and muffs. Many fur trimmed. Beautiful fabrics. Sizes 7 to 16 in lot. $8.00

→Girls' "Gift" Sweaters and Skirts
Complete Outfit Both Priced Only $3
Or If Purchased Individually EACH $1.59
An attractive gift for the "clothes conscious" girl. All wool slipover sweaters in button shoulder style. Skirts in pleated, gored or tuck-in styles - - wide selection of colors. Sizes 7 to 14 in the group.

Girls' $6.95 and $7.95 Snow Suits
Solid colors with bright plaid trimming. Matching toque. Sizes 7 to 14. $5.95

Big Girls' "Screen-Star" Gift Dresses
Bolero jackets, swing skirts, rick-rack trims. Plain colors or prints. Sizes 12 to 18. $2.98

→"Shirley Temple" Dresses for Girls
Ruffled organdie party dresses—dotted sheers with smocking . . . copies of "Liberty Prints" with ruffles all the way down the front . . . some zipper fronts. All fresh, new, for gifts. Sizes 7 to 12. $2.00

Boys' Usual 50c Golf Socks
Cotton and 15% wool. Smart patterns on brown or gray backgrounds. Sizes 8 to 11. Pair 35c

Child's Woolen Gloves, Mittens
Stripes, multicolors, plain colors and pastels in group. Some leather mittens. Pair 59c

→Girls' Usual $1 to $1.39 Gift Pajamas
Gay floral prints, dots, pastel colors with contrasting trimming. Two piece styles of cotton flannelette, broadcloth, crepe or tuck stitch. Some with zippers. Sizes 6 to 16. 89c

Girls' Famous Make 50c-75c Rayon Undies. Sizes 6 to 16 . . . . 35c

Children's Felt Gift Slippers
All wool felt with turn-over cuffs. Also booties style. Sizes 6 to 12. 79c

Boys' Everett Leather Slippers
Soft padded soles. Sizes 1 to 6. In wine, blue and brown. $1.29

THESE ARE TYPICAL OF THE GIFT VALUES IN OUR YOUTH COLONY—BASEMENT ANNEX

Senate Bloc Denounces P.O. 'Spoils System' Bill

WASHINGTON, Dec. 3 (INS)—Denouncing the McKellar postmaster bill as a return to the political "spoils system," a strong bipartisan bloc today notified the Senate it will oppose the measure.

The bloc, headed by Senator O'Mahoney (D.), of Wyoming, former first assistant postmaster-general under the Roosevelt administration, revealed a plan of battle in a minority report on the bill.

The report, signed also by Senators Lafollette (P.), Wisconsin, and Logan, (D.), Kentucky, described the plan of Senator McKellar (D.), Tennessee, as a patronage scheme. It added:

"The bill is a clear-cut issue between the patronage system on the one hand and the merit system on the other. It is also a repudiation of the political platforms of both political parties."

Senator Bridges, (R.) of New Hampshire, denounced the McKellar bill in a sepate minority report.

"The bill will again saddle the postoffice department with the spoils system and it is merely a perpetuation of the patronage method and the spoils system at its worst," he said.

Bridges and the bloc headed by O'Mahoney notified the Senate that it probably will support the bill introduced by Representative Rampeck (D-Ga.). The Rampeck bill, would place all postmasters under civil service, eliminate Senate confirmation of their appointment and permit them to hold their positions for "indefinite" terms.

Borah in Bitter Attack Against Farm Control

Blames Hoover for Trying to Cure Ills With Scarcity

Continued from First Page

yesterday, 114 to 95, despite administration objections that such proposals imperiled the entire program.

NO EMERGENCY NOW

Taking the floor to detail his criticisms of the Senate bill, Borah asserted:

"We are not dealing with an emergency. This bill is in the nature of permanent legislation. I consider that much might be done to meet an emergency which might be unwise, or even disastrous, as a permanent policy."

Borah struck particularly at provisions of the measure which he said would withdraw soil conservation payments and commodity loans from farmers who failed to cooperate.

"This bill will immediately subject those who fail to sign contracts to the distaver of the government," he said. "I say it is a punishment—a distinct punishment—to withdraw soil conservation payments and loans from farmers, if they do not contract under the new program."

HE BLAMES HOOVER

His voice booming up to frequent crescendoes, Borah shouted:

"Crop control and the philosophy of reduction in the midst of plenty originated in the previous administration.

"Mr. Hoover was the author of that. He was the first man in the history of the United States—in the history of the world—to propose scarcity as a cure for economic ills."

Reading from the Republican and Democratic platforms of 1932, the Idahoan quoted the latter as criticizing "the unsound policy of restricting agricultural production.

"Let the Democrats get back to their platform," he roared, jerking off his glasses and waving his arms.

FACE HARD WINTER

"We are facing a winter in which literally millions of people will be without sufficient food. We are facing a winter in which millions of children will be kept out of school because they do not have sufficient food and clothes.

"Until the best we can do is fix this bill, which will restrict agricultural production while 50 per cent of the people do not have all they need to eat.

"The farmers know what to produce, how to produce and when to produce. I don't propose to put over them somebody who knows nothing about farming."

Senate veterans said the farm bill attack was one of the longest speeches Borah had made on the Senate floorin years. It lasted an hour and 30 minutes. Senators on the Republican side turned their chairs toward him an a semi-circle to listen.

Wallace Urges Home Building For Recovery

Backs Roosevelt; Eccles Says Bonds Can Bring Cash

WASHINGTON, Dec. 3 (AP)—Secretary Wallace told the Senate banking committee today that recovery in housing activity "would do more than any one thing to spur employment and restore the purchasing power of farm products."

The Secretary of Agriculture said income of farmers was closely associated with that of industrial workers. He urged enactment of the President's proposal to increase home building through government insurance.

Wallace agreed, at the suggestion of Senator Townsend (R.) Delaware, to consult with officials of the Federal Housing Administration and the Farm Credit Administration to attempt to draw an amendment which would make housing loan insurance available to farmers.

ECCLES BACKS BONDS

At the House banking committee hearing, Marriner S. Eccles, Federal Reserve Board chairman, said a 3 per cent interest rate was the lowest a home owner should pay, if private capital were to be induced to co-operate in the administration plan.

He predicted that "baby bonds" would attract funds that might be lost for home building, if the interest rate were lowered to 2 or 2½ per cent. The government's "baby bonds," he said, pay 2 to 2½ per cent interest, and have tax-free features.

A building and loan company naturally has to pay higher interest—at least 3 or 3½ per cent—than the government to attract any funds, Eccles said.

Backers of the wage-hour bill today began a new fight to save the measure from revision. Critics were plotting to modify or defeat it. The bill was released from the House Rules Committee when 218 members signed the discharge petition.

American Federation of Labor leaders are demanding it be revised before it comes up for a vote about December 13.

Seek to Widen Tax Source

WASHINGTON, Dec. 3 (AP)—A House tax sub-committee talked today of recommending either a constitutional amendment or legislation to permit the federal government to tax $14,854,000,000 of state and municipal securities and to allow state and municipal governments to tax $36,848,000,000 of federal securities.

The reciprocal arrangement, Chairman Vinson (D.) of Kentucky said, also might be extended to $100,000,000 of territory and insular possession securities.

He indicated the sub-committee might defer any conclusions until the Supreme Court has handed down a decision in a case bearing on the question.

R.H. WHITE CO.

HURRY if you intend to have your Christmas cards printed with your name

Produced in Genuine

Water Color

50 CHRISTMAS CARDS

with your NAME IMPRINTED

50 ENVELOPES

ALL FOR **$1**

Charming cards produced in genuine water color by a modern lithographic process which achieves the brilliance of real hand work. The paper is fine, the envelopes exquisite, the printing high grade.

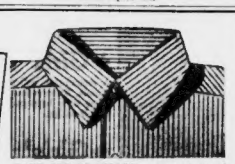
Mail and telephone orders filled . . . phone HUBbard 7400 or TROwbridge 4010

STATIONERY—WHITE'S STREET FLOOR

R.H. WHITE CO.

HERE IT IS . . . *to the thousands of men who are practically wedded to our famous "Whitely" Suit.*

for months we've been working on the idea of turning out a "Whitely" Shirt to match our famous "Whitely" Suit in value . . .



BOND STREET COLLAR—a new version of the plain attached collar with points slightly wider and shorter.

PICCADILLY COLLAR—a dressy English tab.

REGENT COLLAR—a tabless tab, extremely popular with young men, in and out of college.

ESSEX—a neckband shirt with two collars to match.
—and white neckband styles, of course

SIZES 14 to 17, SLEEVES 32 to 35

WE PROUDLY PRESENT

Our New Whitely Shirts

. . . *NOT tailored to fit a price . . . BUT priced to fit an idea . . . a simple idea we use in our business . . . namely, it's a good thing to give a man a little more for his money than he can reasonably expect.*

Feature Priced at **$1.35**

The "Whitely" is a shirt with style, character and quality. The value is so obvious, so outstanding that we honestly predict an overnight success for it. Featured materials are broadcloth, madras, chambray and oxford in a selection of patterns hand picked by our own shirt stylist (plus whites, of course). The featured collar styles are pictured to the right.

POINT 1. *Tailored to U. S. Gov't Standard Specifications.*
POINT 2. *Pre-shrunk fabrics, gathered backs, pleated sleeves.*
POINT 3. *Wide seam sleeving, pre-shrunk linings.*
POINT 4. *Hand pressing from seam to seam.*
POINT 5. *Collars cut by hand and finished on new Beattie machine for precision of fit.*
POINT 6. *Ocean Pearl, cross-stitch buttons.*
POINT 7. *Every fancy shirt is a WOVEN pattern shirt.*

MEN'S FURNISHINGS—WHITE'S STREET FLOOR

Sears OPEN 'TIL 9:30 P. M. EVERY NIGHT UNTIL CHRISTMAS

Sears 2 Great DAYS!

Gifts That Add Beauty and Comfort To Your Home!

Gov. Winthrop Desk

Genuine mahogany—4 serpentine dust proof drawers with center guide. 4 large size claw and ball feet—double doweled for added strength. Correct Winthrop interior—5 curved stamp drawers—2 secret pockets and center tooled fan door.

$37.88

Regularly $49.95
$4 Down $5 Monthly
Small Carrying Charge

Inner Spring Mattress

Enjoy the extra comfort and service in this genuine inner spring mattress. 180 coil spring—insulated both sides—usual pad filled with high grade white cotton felt—covered in A. C. A. tick, adjustable tape tufts—tape handles—firm taped roll edge—screen ventilators—packed in Christmas carton.

$15

Regularly $19.95

9 x 12 AMERICAN ORIENTAL Reproductions

Regularly $39.50

Sears will gladly cash your Christmas Club check

$29.88

Here's the sale in which to buy that Oriental Chinese—and much wanted Hooked Patterns. Delightful colorings of which one never tires. Its high pile will give you years of service. They perfectly set off the fashionable and always favored mahogany, maple or walnut furniture.

$3 Down
$5 Monthly
Small Carrying Charge

OPEN EVERY EVENING Until Christmas

Kneehole Typewriter Desk

Regularly $29.95
$22.88
$3 Down $3 Monthly
Small Carrying Charge

Handsome kneehole desk with genuine walnut veneer top, bronze-plated hardware, and seven roomy drawers. Beautiful walnut finish.

Beautiful 40-Inch Cedar Chest

Regularly $19.95
$14.88

Rich walnut veneered exterior. Cedar lined lid. Beautiful molded rim. Absolutely moth-proof. Size 18½x40 inches.

Novel Table Lamps

Matching Shades

$1.98 to $4.98

Wide variety of styles, colors and sizes for your choosing. Glazed bowl composition bases, hand decorated. Each with specially designed matching shade in smart fabric or parchment paper.

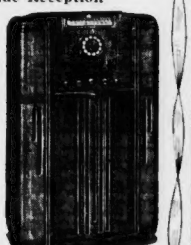
$20 TRADE-IN ALLOWANCE

1938 Silvertone RADIO

With World Wide Reception

Regular Price $89.95
Trade-in Allowance 20.00
YOU PAY
$69.95 and your old Radio

Average Competitive Price $119.50
$6 Down $7 Monthly
Small Carrying Charge



- New Superheterodyne Circuit
- Provision For Installation of Phonograph Jack
- Automatic Tuning System
- Acoustic Stabilizer
- 12-Inch Concert Dynamic Speaker

Hand-rubbed cabinet, exquisitely styled of rare woods and decorated with rich veneer and inlays.

- Tunes Foreign, American Stations by Name
- Automatic Band Indicator
- Electronic Tuning Eye
- Automatic Noise Suppressor
- Full Vision Dial

SEARS, ROEBUCK AND CO.

BOSTON PARK DRIVE BROOKLINE AVE. KENmore 7370 FREE PARKING CAMBRIDGE 1815 MASS. AVE. NEAR PORTER SQ. TROwbridge 4010

Also sold at these stores—QUINCY, 1387 Hancock St.; WALTHAM, 210 Moody St.; WOBURN, 445 Main St.; NORWOOD, 607 Washington St.; MALDEN, 330 Main St.

Merchant Marine In Crisis—Kennedy

Urges Federal Mediation of Strikes, Says Lack of Ships Perils Defense

By WILLIAM K. HUTCHINSON

International News Service Staff Correspondent

WASHINGTON, Dec. 3—A desperate drive to revive the American Merchant Marine, while restoring discipline aboard American ships, was under way today at both ends of the capitol.

Joseph P. Kennedy, chairman of the U. S. Maritime Commission, urged a House Committee to liberalize the ship subsidy act to aid operators and to empower the Federal Mediation Board to arbitrate maritime labor disputes in an effort to placate seamen. He warned American shipping was in a "deplorable state," with labor disputes driving passengers to foreign lines.

The House committee will continue hearings on revision of the Merchant Marine Act today.

Senator Royal S. Copeland (D.) of New York, introduced a bill in the Senate, giving the Federal Mediation Board power to settle maritime labor quarrels.

JOSEPH P. KENNEDY
Pleads for Ships

STARTLES COMMITTEE

Kennedy rather startled the House Merchant Marine Committee by his picture of the American shipping industry's present plight. He declared a competent merchant marine was vitally necessary as a measure of national defense and warned that the present merchant marine was obsolete, its finances in a "depressing state" and its discipline shattered by labor disputes.

"The outstanding weakness of American shipping in all categories is its high degree of obsolescence," said Kennedy. "This is especially true of the subsidized fleet. Some one must replace these vessels.

"It must be pointed out that the United States is maintaining, as a defensive measure, one of the largest navies in existence. That navy would be greatly handicapped without a plentiful supply of efficient, modern merchant vessels."

Kennedy also appealed for authority to grant subsidies to American trans-oceanic air commerce. He pointed out England, France and Germany were taking the lead in developing this mode of travel.

"Due partly to the probability that fast flying boats will attract a great deal of the patronage of the super-liners," said Kennedy, "we believe that strenuous efforts should be made to establish this country in the forefront of transportation by air . . . present and future economy dictates prompt action."

URGES LEGISLATION

To revive the American merchant marine, Kennedy urged enactment of the legislation, sponsored by Copeland in the Senate. On the subject of maritime discipline, Kennedy said:

"Present conditions are very unsatisfactory. Order and discipline have largely disappeared. Passengers are all too frequently subjected to insolent and impertinent treatment; vessels have been delayed by the frequent use of the 'sit-down' and 'quickie' at the last minute before sailing time.

"Such conditions must be remedied forthwith or disgusted shippers and worried travelers will turn to the vessels of our competitors.

"Shippers and travelers realize that disorderly vessels are unsafe vessels. Safety at sea is based on discipline and competency of personnel more than quality of equipment. A ship is no place for divided authority . . . on passenger vessels, there must be a new concept of service."

Bar for Federal Child Labor Law

CHICAGO, Dec. 3 (INS)—Members of the American Bar Association favor restriction of child labor by constitutional amendment rather than by local regulation, a nation-wide poll disclosed today.

In the association's survey, 7513 members voted for regulation by amendment as against 6126 who were opposed. Less than half of the association's 31,000 members balloted.

An overwhelming preference, however, was expressed for the amendment sponsored by U. S. Senator Arthur Vandenberg of Michigan as a substitute for the amendment first submitted to the states in 1924, and still pending.

The Vandenberg amendment gives Congress power to limit and prohibit employment "for hire" of children under 16 years of age, is compared with the 1924 proposal, which set the age limit at 18 years.

No $10,000 Home So Wife Annuls Ties

WHITE PLAINS, N. Y., Dec. 3—Mrs. Mary Vail Nicholson, Poughkeepsie, today was free after her four-year marriage to Stanley A. Nicholson, 28. She had the marriage annulled on a complaint of fraud.

She told the court her husband had failed to keep a promise to build her a $10,000 home and take her to church Sundays.

Postpone Milk Strike

BUFFALO, N. Y., Dec. 3—Western New York dairy farmers have postponed until Sunday a strike against distributors, originally set to start today.

Only 2 Lowells, 1 Cabot Now on Harvard Rolls

"Here's to the City of Boston,
Home of the bean and the cod,
Where the Lowells speak only to Cabots,
And the Cabots speak only to God."

Nearly 200 continous years of Cabot and Lowell Harvardiana was maintained today by the breadth of a codfish's whisker.

With publication of the new Harvard University catalogue, there are listed 8289 students, but the ranks of those most uncommunicative clans have been thinned to a single Cabot and but two Lowells.

But Hooter and Harvard tradition is continued. After all there are two Lowells and they have someone to talk to—even if that someone must walk alone.

Numerous almost as the beans on plate, however, are the Cohens. Who number 19. In fact they outstrip the Kellys and the Kelleys, who total only 12.

There are seven Days and one Knight, four Richs and four Poors, four Snows and one Waters.

Two Beers are listed and, to keep the record straight, there is one Drinker.

The longest name is Riemenschneider and the shortest must be shared by Mr. Wu and Mr. Li, the latter winning in the matter of alphabetical sequence.

600 Picketing Ford Plant

ST. LOUIS, Dec. 3 (INS)—A mass picketing demonstration was staged today at the Ford assembly plant here, where Local 325 of the United Automobile Workers of America has called a strike.

Approximately 600 men were in the picket lines as employes entered the plant for work, according to union officials.

There was no disorder.

The assembly plant has operated despite the strike called a week ago Wednesday.

A hearing was scheduled for today on the company's petition for an injunction to prevent mass picketing at the plant. The company has named 121 defendants in its suit.

Knife Lets Boy, 12, See

Gets Sight of Things He Has Only Felt

HOT SPRINGS, N. M., Dec. 3 (AP)—Twelve-year-old Julian Galindo squinted at a strange new world today and went about translating into sight the things he had known only by touch since birth.

Julian was given vision for the first time when surgeons removed cataracts from both eyes.

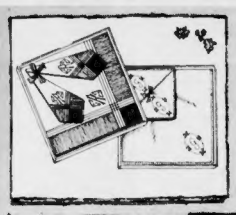
"It's wonderful!" he shouted when the bandages were removed yesterday.

Then, as his tear-filled eyes fell on a familiar object—

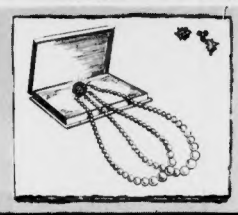
"I can tell—it's a bicycle!"

Shepardess Undies
Sizes 34 to 42
47c each
Regularly 59c each
Vests, Bloomers, Band or Flare Panties. Tearose, plain or novelty striped rayon. Sizes 44 to 50, 57c.
KNIT UNDIES—SECOND FLOOR

GIRLS' AND TOTS' SNUGLY WARM
Snow Suits
3.88
Fully lined jackets, pants and toque for sizes 3 to 6! Two-piecers for 8 to 14! Solid colors, brightly trimmed.
GIRLS'—6TH FLOOR. TOTS'—7TH



MEN'S OR WOMEN'S INITIALED
Handkerchiefs
For Men! 2 Boxes of 3 Handkerchiefs!
$1
For Women! 3 Boxes of 3 Handkies!
Linen with colored 'broidery around initial for women! Solid or bordered white with colored initials for men!
HANDKERCHIEF SHOP—STREET FLOOR



ONE, TWO, AND THREE STRAND
Boxed Pearls
88c
Such a lovely lustre, so nicely graduated! Simulated, of course! Filigree or rhinestone clasps. Rayon satin-lined box.
JEWELRY SHOP—STREET FLOOR

Christmas Gift Specials in Keeping With Your High Standard of GIVING!

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CALL HUBBARD 2300

• The gift that looks like $3 . . . at a thrilling saving!
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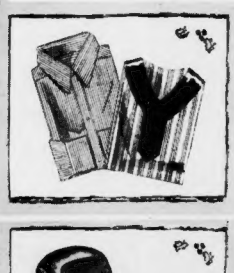
• Extra Selling Space on the Street Floor!
• A Special Selling Section on the 2nd Floor, Too!

Save 23c in Our Christmas Sale of
Satin Secrete'
SILK SLIPS
1.97 Regularly $2.25 each
Satin Secrete . . . all the glamour of trousseau satin, plus an especial weighting for greater richness and extra resistance to wear. Lacy styles . . . or tailored bias, or four-gored bias cut. Tea rose or white. 32-44.
• Spot-proof! Seam-proofed!
• The Lacy Styles Highlight Nuancon and Berdonne Laces!
LINGERIE SHOP—SECOND FLOOR

Save 20c a Pair! Christmas Sale of
Shepardess 88's
SILK STOCKINGS
Christmas Sale Price! 68c Regularly 88c a Pair
• 388—3-thread sheer crepe 68c
• 488—4-thread chiffon crepe 68c
• 588—5-thread sturdy sheer chiffon* 68c
• 788—7-thread semi-service** 68c
• 488LG—4-thread extra long chiffon* 68c
• 788LG—7-thread extra long semi-service** 68c
• 88SW—Wool, cotton and rayon** ... 68c
9 Holiday Hit Colors to Choose in Shepardess 88's Your Favorite Silk Stockings!
HOSIERY SHOP—STREET FLOOR

MEN'S PRE-SHRUNK BROADCLOTH
Pajamas, Shirts
1.15 each
"Non-wilt" collar-attached Shirts, pleated backs, 14-17. Striped or Checked Pajamas, 3 styles, A-D.
MEN'S SHOP—STREET FLOOR

WOMEN'S COTTON VELVET OR KID
D'Orsay Slippers
1.59
Hi-front Cotton Velvets in black with red, blue or wine. Kid with "electric fur" collar in black, brown or blue.
SLIPPER SHOP—SECOND FLOOR



4 BIG, COMFY STYLES IN
Lounge Chairs
12.88 3-way plan
Charles of London, English Lounge, Rip Van Winkle or Sheraton Occasional styles! Frizzette and other smart upholstery.
FOURTH FLOOR

FLOOR, BRIDGE OR TABLE
Reflector Lamps
5.97 base and shade
Just imagine—6-way Floor and 3-way bridge or table lamps! Stunning bases, silk-lined rayon celanese shades!
FOURTH FLOOR

Christmas Savings Club Checks Cashed

Gifts for A Man

String muffler and glove set in the smart shades of canary, beige, navy or two-tone effects $1.95 each

11 piece top grain leather dressing set including ebony military brushes $7.50

Cocktail jacket - a smart jacket in velveteen with contrasting trim, handsomely tailored, luxuriously finished $10.50

Luxuriously brocaded celanese lounging robe with matching trim on collar, cuffs pockets and sash $15.00

Distinctive plaid wool sweater with full zipper front, pockets and belted back $3.95

Choice quality suede jacket in cocoa brown or London tan with pleated and bi-swing back $9.95

Fine quality, woven madras pajamas in the much favored notch collar. Also Russian style of fine quality broadcloth with contrasting trim $1.95

Fine quality kidskin slippers, rubber heels, black, brown, maroon, green, red, black $2.45

All-wool plaid parka talon fastener and full belt $12.95

Mail or Phone Orders Filled

KENNEDY'S

SUMMER & HAWLEY

Dever Lays Revere Plight on O'Brien; Calls Chief Tighe to Give Him Facts

State Cleanup Drive to Spread to Cambridge, Malden, Everett

Continued from First Page

General Derham was the state's first public step since the attorney general assumed direction of the gangland probe in Revere.

Before the conference, Tighe remarked to reporters:

"This is just a social visit."

Afterward, however, he and Derham left the State House, according to Derham, to "keep an appointment with Captain Stokes."

"What is the significance of the secret conference with Chief Tighe?" Dever was asked.

"We are trying to get the facts. We want to know how the Revere police department has been conducted in the past three years.

"You know, Revere has a peculiar charter and the mayor is responsible for the conduct of the police department."

"Will you question Mayor O'Brien?" was another question.

"I don't know whether we'll call him," the attorney general replied.

"Mayor O'Brien has not been co-operative as the governor indicated in the statement he issued yesterday. The governor said Mayor O'Brien not only had not asked for outside police assistance but had objected to it.

"The responsibility of having outside assistance in Revere was the mayor's."

"Do you think Mayor O'Brien should have asked for outside assistance in clearing up the Gaeta murder case?"

"Surely," was the quick reply. "Clearly his own police department is broken down."

The significance seen in Dever's reference to the last three years of Chief Tighe's reign as police head was that O'Brien took office as mayor of Revere in January, 1935, approximately three years ago.

Asked if the Gaeta slayer was still in Massachusetts, the attorney general declared:

"I can't answer that question. I'll change that answer—I won't answer it."

He denied a report that an attorney representing any person sought for the Gaeta slaying had contacted him negotiating for the person's surrender.

Assistant Attorney General James J. Ronan told reporters that he considered it an "outrage" that the Gaeta murderer had as yet not been captured.

"It's an outrage to wait for a man to give himself up," he said. "Maybe he should be sent a special engraved invitation to do so."

Concerning a visit he made last night with other state and Boston officials to Charles street jail to question "one or more inmates" in connection with the Gaeta slaying Attorney-General Dever said:

"As a result of the visit we are optimistic."

Two men held in $50,000 each as material witnesses are now in Charles street jail.

Earlier, the Boston Evening American learned that Cambridge, Everett and Malden are the next objectives in the state-wide drive against crime by the state police following the purge of gangland racketeering in Revere.

3 CITIES TO CO-OPERATE

Commenting on the projected Middlesex County drive, District Attorney Bishop told the Boston Evening American today:

"This office is protecting the citizens of Middlesex County, as it always has and always will.

"We are in constant cooperation with the state police, as it exemplified in the recent Simpson murder case."

Officials of the three new-named cities agreed universally that if state police stepped into their communities they would be given full co-operation.

"If there is any crime in Everett, I will be glad to have it driven out, no matter who does it," declared Mayor Frank E. Lewis. "The state can go as far as it likes."

WITHOUT POLITICAL PULL

"During my administration we have done a lot of cleaning up and are proud of our liquor and vice division, in charge of Sergeant Bradford Elliott. The squad operates without any interference, political or otherwise."

Police Chief George O. Kenney of Everett, said:

"As far as my department is concerned, I will give the state police every cooperation. Everett is one of the cleanest cities in the state."

Mayor John D. Devir of Malden declared he had not been informed of any state police invasion of that city but that if the state so desires, there will be no interference on the part of Malden officials, but there will be cooperation.

NOTHING TO HIDE THERE

His words were echoed by Police Commissioner Bert A. Dewar, who said "state officials can come into Malden any time they desire."

"I'm not afraid of what they will find," Commissioner Dewar asserted. "We have nothing to hide. Malden is one of the cleanest cities hereabouts and we intend to keep it so. If the state comes, it will receive full co-operation from us."

REVEALS OTHER CRIME

Definite plans to first extend the state police vice, crime and racket probe into these three Middlesex county cities were discussed by state and Boston officials during the conference in the State House which was called by Attorney General Dever.

This conference followed the earlier unexpected move in which Public Safety Commissioner Paul G. Kirk threw the full strength of his state police into the Revere racket investigation.

Attorney General Dever, who dramatically announced that "from now on I have assumed direction of the investigation of Revere," told District Attorney William J. Foley and Boston Police Captain James T. Sheehan, in praising the work already accomplished by them in Revere:

"Your investigation into the existing conditions in the city of Revere has disclosed many shocking conditions with state-wide ramifications."

As soon as State Detective Captain Stokes, assigned to command the probe by state detectives, entered into the investigation, it was learned, one of the first things done was to turn over to him important information uncovered in the beach resort city of ramifications of the rackets in the three Middlesex County cities.

PLAN CAMBRIDGE PROBE

One of these cities—Cambridge—is the "home" of both Governor Hurley, who behaviorally behind the drive against organized crime, and of Attorney General Dever.

It was known that during his investigation in Revere since a week ago today, Captain Sheehan ordered into that city by the governor at the request of District Attorney Foley, uncovered many a gangland and racketeering trail leading into Cambridge.

Cambridge men were linked with Revere racketeers since the day of the Gaeta slaying when Revere police dashed frequently into that city in search of suspects and witnesses.

Under fire at present in Cambridge are five night clubs whose owners have been summoned to appear before the Cambridge licensing board next Monday to answer charges of keeping open and selling liquor after hours. Agents of the State Alcoholic Beverage Control Commission brought the complaints following raids Thanksgiving eve.

Middlesex is the only county in the state, except Suffolk, where the state police are not resigned, as a result of a move by District Attorney Warren L. Bishop about a year ago asking that they be withdrawn from his office. In their place District Attorney Bishop appointed Lieutenant Daniel M. O'Connell of Somerville to head a corps of special investigators.

The throwing of the state police into Revere also came at the request of District Attorney Foley.

But the astonishing move was his answer to to those who repeatedly during the past few days questioned the jurisdiction of Captain Sheehan and his Boston "racketbusters."

The question had been raised in the courts only a few hours before the district attorney went secretly to Commonwealth Pier and there conferred with Commissioner Kirk, asking co-operation of the state police "as an organization."

NO TROOPERS YET

The first detail of state police moving into Revere included Captain Stokes, Lieutenant Inspector Joseph L. Ferrari, Stokes' chief aide, Detective Sergeant William Delay and Detective Edward Canavan.

As they joined Captain Sheehan at the Metropolitan police station Captain Stokes announced:

"No troopers are in here yet."

It is understood that the detective-captain, known as the "Ace" of the state detectives for his work in murder investigations, will call in the troopers as soon as he decides to begin active raiding.

The state detectives, upon arriving in Revere, had with them photographs of a purported North End gambling "lord," his chief lieutenant and four other Boston racketeers whose activities are known to branch out into Greater Boston cities and towns.

That the so-called "big shots" were "up against it" for the first time in their "careers" was seen by the force and methods of the state police in planning their drive—comparable to the probe by Special Prosecutor Thomas E. Dewey in New York.

Early today Captain Stokes, it was learned, left the Metropolitan police station and questioned three persons, prominent politically in the North Shore city.

"I might have something important when I return," the captain told the Boston Evening American as he left. He refused to comment, however, when he returned several hours later.

QUESTIONS BROTHERS

Before leaving the station Captain Stokes questioned Max and Samuel Lerner, brothers, who had been taken into custody by Captain Sheehan as "suspicious persons" in connection with the gangland slaying of Louis Gaeta, Revere gambling king," 10 days ago on the sidewalk in front of a Shirley avenue, Revere, cafe.

The pair were the brothers of the late Morris "Nate" Lerner, slain in a gun duel in Revere in 1930 in which James Preston, sought throughout the country for questioning in connection with the Gaeta murder, was wounded.

The Lerners were released after the questioning. Two others questioned were a man, said to have picked up Gaeta from the sidewalk after he was killed with four slugs in his body, and another said to be a Revere gambler. The former came into the station voluntarily, while the other was picked up by Captain Sheehan's men, and both were released.

As the state police came into Revere, the city was "now one of the cleanest in the United States" as one official remarked.

Mayor O'Brien of Revere, meanwhile, had told Mayor Mansfield during a conversation relative to who was to pay for the Boston officers in Revere.

"There isn't any need of a cleanup, Revere is clean."

Later the mayor said:

"This investigation has turned into a publicity feast, much to the detriment of Revere and its citizens."

All except two members of Captain Sheehan's "racket-busting" squad had returned to their regular stations today.

Sergeants Joseph F. Condon and William H. Owen, the captain's aides, were still retained for work on the Gaeta murder, it was understood.

Assistant District Attorney Garrett H. Byrne was highly lauded for his work thus far in the probe by Attorney-General Dever.

Both Byrne and Assistant Attorney-General Derham are known as fearless prosecutors. Their appointments were widely hailed by anti-crime and outside law enforcing groups which are watching with interest the Revere and now state-wide cleanup of gangland racketeering.

While the search continued for Preston, simultaneously with reports that he was on his way back to Boston to surrender after contacting a Boston attorney, the Gaeta case came into court for the first time yesterday.

At the same time, in the same court, the question of Captain Sheehan's jurisdiction in Revere was brought out.

Michael Kinsley of Vine street, Everett, and Samuel Zalinsky of Florence avenue, Revere, were each held in $50,000 as material witnesses.

Pastor Aids Cleanup Drive

The Rev. E. Ambrose Jenkins, militant Revere pastor, who led the "Racket Busters" to a number of places where rackets existed in that city, appeared at temporary headquarters of State police in Revere today, to aid in the new drive to clean up Revere. He was photographed as he chatted with Lieutenant Joseph Ferrari of the State police.

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Thrill Worth Risk Of Dive, Nohl Says

Ruse to Thwart Doctor Is Revealed In Record 420-Foot Plunge

Max Eugene Nohl, amateur diver, who last Wednesday descended 420 feet to the bottom of Lake Michigan off Fort Washington, Wis., breaking the deep sea record for a diver in a rubber suit, has written the following gripping account of his accomplishment for the Hearst newspapers. He is training to dive to the wreck of the Lusitania, which rests in 312 feet of water off the Irish coast.

By MAX EUGENE NOHL

Copyright 1937, by Milwaukee Newspapers and Hearst Newspapers

MILWAUKEE, Wis., Dec. 3—There is something about deep, clear, green water that always has held an intense fascination for me.

The thought of the mysterious submarine world living peacefully down there under the moody and fickle surface has attracted me with an almost indescribable lure—the fortunes lying in the rotting holds of once proud ships—the unexplored hills and valleys—the gigantic monsters of the deep—and so I found that I had become a deep sea diver.

On Wednesday, I had my chance.

At 12.50 the new diving suit hit the water with a splash. A last quick look before the helmet descended showed the coast guard cutter Antietam, and dozens of photographers, newsreel men, reporters and the crews frantically doing their respective duties.

ALL FORGOTTEN

In a moment, the water closed over the helmet and everything was forgotten.

Ivan Vestrem, tending the lines running out from the deck, kept singing out the depth—100 feet—150 feet—200 feet—and then suddenly there was a crushing pain in my ears. This was to be expected—I paused, swallowed, yawned violently and then it disappeared as suddenly as it had come as the pressure on the ear drums again became equalized.

"Lower away," I called, but I didn't go down. Again and again I repeated the order. Desperately I tried to pull myself down on the "trolley" or "descending line" and which led to a weight on the bottom.

The struggle continued. Dr. Edgar M. End constantly urging me to come up.

DECOMPRESSION NEEDED

But I didn't know what was wrong until I was hoisted up onto the Antietam. They were saying on deck:

"Untangle the mess and we'll lower him downto 40 feet for the decompression and then bring him out."

In a few minutes I was at 40 feet—dangling for the decompression from 220 feet (which should have been taken on the way up rather than by resubmergence.) Dr. End was talking about the length of decompression time.

My brain was burning with a mad desire to go down there.

Perhaps Dr. End would forbid me to go down. He always is so conservative. But if I didn't tell him and just asked for slack—

"You are at 100 feet!" I thought of the sunken submarines that sank at this depth.

"110 feet." I thought of the Dwight wreck.

SALVAGE PLANNED

"220 feet." At this depth that I was now I would be in the strong room of the S. S. Merida which I was scheduled to salvage next summer.

"240 feet." I'd now be touching the upturned side of the sunken Lusitania.

"You are now at 306 feet, the world's record deep water dive," "350 feet." I could barely see my white mitten held near the window.

"360 feet." It now occurred to me that this was as deep as I had hoped to go.

The oxygen, under pressure, had given me a real exhilaration.

I had told Vestrem that my orders were to be carried out in spite of contrary opinions at the surface.

DIVING RULE

This is always the rule in diving.

Down here, I was the boss. I could faintly hear Vestrem saying:

"400 feet." Another "lower away" confirmation from the deck and then I felt the lead shoes sinking into the ooze of the bottom.

The announcer told me that I was at 420 feet. I suddenly realized that I was very cold and that I was under a pressure of almost 200 pounds per square inch and had better not stay too long.

An hour and a half later the helmet came out of water and I squinted my eyes in the bright light.

It would seem good to get my feet warm, but no less fascinating was the world of water which I had to temporarily leave behind to later return and continue on the work.

Suicide Out, Only Wants A Job Now

85 Nights in a Culvert, Then a Bath Makes Him Want to Live

SAN JOSE, Cal., Dec. 3 (AP)—A bath, clean clothes and his first real meal in three months gave Roy Rogers a new outlook on life today. He set out in search of a job.

The 85 days he lived in a cold, vermin-infested highway culvert remained only as the worst of the nightmares he has lived since he said he discovered a year ago that his wife and best friend had betrayed him.

Rogers, 32, told Sheriff George W. Lyle he shot the man who broke up his Corpus Christi, Tex., home and was committed to a hospital for the insane.

Released, he wandered aimlessly until he "decided I wanted to die." Ragged, unkempt, he crawled into the culvert, hoping he would catch pneumonia.

But hunger overcame the will to die, and Rogers foraged at night. His chief diet was tomatoes taken from nearby fields. Residents though he was a prowler and called the sheriff. Deputies found him in the culvert and lodged him in a warm cell.

"I wandered through backyards looking for food," Rogers, a former contractor, told Sheriff Lyle. "No wonder they thought I was a burglar. But I never stole a thing in my life—except tomatoes."

Cancels Appeal, Wins Leniency

SPRINGFIELD, Dec. 3—As a bargainer, Frank Costello, 40, of Boston, police-alleged pickpocket with a record of 65 arrests, did pretty well in district court today.

Costello, on Wednesday, was given one sentence of a year in the House of Correction on a charge of being a vagabond, and another of six months on a charge of vagrancy.

He appealed and was held in $10,000, but went to jail pending hearing on his appeal when he could not raise cash bail and the district attorney refused to recognize realty bail on which he had been at liberty.

So today Costello came back into district court, withdrew his appeal and won, as a result, a reduction of the longer sentence to only eight months.

He also requested that he be sent to Deer Island House of Correction at Boston, explaining that he is under treatment for diabetes at Boston City Hospital and could continue these treatments.

Judge William J. Granfield, however, said this was a matter for state officials to decide.

DiStasio Respite Chances Told

Unless evidence of filing of a petition to the U. S. Supreme Court to review the Massachusetts Supreme Court decision is in the hands of the attorney-general by next Wednesday, it was announced today that no recommendation will be made by the latter's office to the governor's council to grant another respite to Franklin and Anthony Di Stasio.

The DiStasios are awaiting electrocution at Charlestown State Prison for the so-called torch murder of Daniel Crowley at Hudson.

The announcement was made today by Assistant Attorney-General James J. Ronan after he had conferred with Governor Hurley relative to the matter.

Atty. William R. Scharton said he planned to appeal to the United States Supreme Court.

The present respite for father and son, the second they have received, ends next Monday at midnight. Under the law they may be executed any time after that during the week following.

Paper Publishes As Strike Is Ended

BELLINGHAM, Wash., Dec. 3—The Bellingham Evening News, closed by a strike of American Newspaper Guild members for six months, was back on the street today after resuming publication.

Aside from reporters, all new, the paper was manned by virtually the same crew employed when the paper suspended.

Guild Backs War On Hollywood Radio Gossip

Special to Boston Evening American

HOLLYWOOD, Cal., Dec. 3—Praise for the Los Angeles Examiner's campaign to halt the unrestrained activity of certain purveyors of film gossip over the radio was voiced today in a statement from the Screen Actors Guild.

The campaign, directed against those radio gossipers who deal in unverified and malicious personalities is endorsed as follows:

"The Screen Actors Guild believes the action of the Examiner and others in attempting to call a halt to the peddling of scurrilous gossip over the air is a constructive step."

"We are certain that the campaign has the support not only of all actors but also of the great body of fair-minded and decent people of the United States."

Issued by the board of directors of the Guild, the statement is signed by:

Robert Montgomery, president; James Cagney, Joan Crawford, Chester Morris, Kenneth Thompson, Boris Karloff, Noel Madison, Murray Kinnell, Edward Arnold, Humphrey Bogart and Dudley Digges.

'Broadway's Salvation' Is Not W. C. Fields' Aim

HOLLYWOOD, Dec. 3 (AP)—W. C. Fields is going back to Broadway, but not to "save" it.

He just wants to see if there's anything left after the seven years he has been away.

"If it's like they tell me it is, flea circuses have taken the place of Hammerstein's and the New Amsterdam," the bulbous-nosed comedian said today, "but I'm not dishing out any hunk about 'saving Broadway,' and all that rot.

HE WAS "HEADLESS LADY"

"I was sorry to leave show business for pictures, the same as a lot of others were, but there, is no such thing as 'art for art's sake.' It is art for the dollar's sake, and like any other human being, an actor will go where he can get the most dough."

It will be with mixed emotions that Fields will set out for Broadway when he finishes his current picture.

"It may be grand to get on Broadway," he said, "but it may be sad. Maybe I would be better off—ah, far better—remembering Broadway in the days when it was really the Great White Way.

WHAT'S LEFT THERE?

"I want to see the museum where I worked one time. Ah, well I remember—let me see—the headless lady went out for lunch, slipped on the ice and fractured —I believe it was her skull. They got me to take her place."

Fields recalled he hit Broadway as a "punk kid" from Philadelphia. He started on the Globe Museum in Third Avenue, then went to the London Theater on the Bowery and over to Huber's Museum in 14th street.

From there he progressed to Tony Pastor's, to Keith's Union Proctor's Fifth Avenue, Hammerstein's and the New Amsterdam.

"I played them all," he said. "Many of them aren't in existence any more. I want to see what has taken their places.

"Yes, I'm going back to Broadway—but not to 'save' the place. I just want to see if there's anything left."

Probe Beating Of Tax Official

LACONIA, N. H., Dec. 2—Mystery today enveloped the circumstances surrounding the collapse in her office of Tax Collector Martha Johnson, 61.

Her mind still hazy, Miss Johnson talked vaguely of a man who rushed in and knocked her down. On the counter was a deposit slip for $22,000, but no money was found.

Miss Johnson was under the care of a physician, while other officials undertook to clear up the mystery.

Paroles Protect Public, Robart Declares

Jail paroles, though fundamentally humane, are principally to protect the public, rather than extend leniency to the prisoner, Ralph W. Robart, chairman of the Massachusetts parole board, asserted at the closing session of the Massachusetts Conference of Social Work.

"A prisoner kept too long in a penal institution, and turned out with no control or supervision," he said, "is infinitely more dangerous than a man who makes the natural and gradual transition from institution control to the limited restriction of a parole system."

The great problem facing this country, declared Edward C. Lindeman, instructor at the New York School of Social Work, is the presence of 20 million persons who are not contributing to the national economy.

Belgian Leader Dies

BRUSSELS, Dec. 3 (AP)—Viscount Prosper de Poullet, former premier and leader of the Catholic Democratic party, died today at Louvain. He was premier of the Socialist Catholic coalition cabinet in 1925.

Boy Fights Off Fever In 'Two-Skin' Sacrifice

WASHINGTON, Dec. 3 (INS)—A 16-year-old boy, who is growing two extra "tubes" of skin for grafting on the body of his badly-burned 12-year-old cousin, was recovering today from a high fever which, for a time, had threatened to retard one of the rarest operations in medical history.

By the first of next week, attending physicians said, the boy, John M. Bonner, will be in condition to submit to the first of three serious steps in an operation through which the boy and girl will be joined temporarily like "Siamese twins."

For at least a month they will lie side by side while the extra skin now being grown by the boy is grafted, inch by inch, onto the seared body of the girl, Clara Howard, 12.

Through this rarest of operations the surgeons at Emergency Hospital hope to save the girl, who was horribly disfigured when her clothing caught fire from a stove a year ago, from becoming a hopeless cripple.

Already the scar tissue has her chin pulled down to her chest.

One arm is so grown to her side that she cannot move it from her hip. The other, similarly rendered useless, already has been restored to partial activity.

For the last three weeks the boy has been growing extra skin. Two strips were slit except from the ends, from his arm pit to thigh. The sides were stitched back.

The free skin has expanded until now the two strips resemble partially inflated automobile tire tubes. Next week, the two tubes will be joined together. Then will come the major operation—the grafting of the boy's "surplus" skin to the body of the girl.

Through it Dr. Robert E. Moran, plastic surgeon, expects to restore the girl to physical normality.

Divorced Couples To Swap Partners

OAKLAND, Cal., Dec. 3—Two Sacramento couples, having been granted divorces, today were preparing to change partners.

Reno divorces parted Edward A. and Gladys Snook and Ralph and Helen Clark. After the divorces a marriage application was filed in Sacramento by Ralph Clark and Mrs. Snook and another in Oakland by Edward A. Snook and the ex-Mrs. Clark.

First Strawberry Sale

WAUCHULA, Fla., Dec. 3—Two "first pints" of Florida's winter strawberry crop were bought by J. H. Dulaney of Salisbury, Md., for $5.50 at auction.

KANE'S, after weeks of preparation, presents a gigantic, "price smashing" sale of fine furniture, purchased from manufacturers' end-of-the-year stocks in huge quantities at the Lowest Prices 16 Store Buying could secure, and featured in this great sale at a fraction of actual value.

AT KANE'S
One of America's Largest Furniture Institutions

MANUFACTURERS END OF YEAR SELLOUTS

SATURDAY 9 A. M. to 9 P. M. At All KANE Stores At Cost & Slightly Above Cost

We Thought It Couldn't Be Done—But Here It Is!

A Dependable, Correctly Styled, Built to Endure **LIVING ROOM**

Originally $89 NOW ONLY **$55.00**

This suite is NOT to be confused with those usually priced so low. It's a quality you'd be proud to give your family for Christmas and is possible at such a low price only in a sale like this. Note its WEBB bottoms, its tailoring—the size of the pieces—and HURRY! Sofa, club chair and lounge chair, complete, $55! Easy Budget Terms If Desired

WHERE 16 STORE BUYING POWER MEANS BIGGER SAVINGS TO YOU

Shop at your Nearest Kane Store

KANE'S

740 WASHINGTON STREET, BOSTON

Home of Masterbilt Furniture

MALDEN—9 Dartmouth St. CAMBRIDGE—505 Mass. Ave. HYDE PARK—1295 River St.

QUINCY—1546 Hancock St. FRAMINGHAM—64 Irving St. LYNN—219 Union Sq.

BROCKTON—215 Main St. WALTHAM—390 Moody St. LAWRENCE—At Retreat and Lawrence Sts.

Extra Sale Feature!

Frigidaire and Sanicold

ELECTRIC REFRIGERATOR FLOOR SAMPLES **15% to 20% Off**

Amateur Camera Test Response Big

Army of Photographers Compete for Valuable Weekly Sunday Advertiser Prizes

They're snapping all over New England, they're having lots of fun doing it and many of them stand a chance to get paid for it, and paid handsomely!

That's the enviable situation of the great army of New England's amateur photographers, who are marching, more and more daily, into the great Amateur Photography Competition being conducted by the Boston Sunday Advertiser.

The first week, the response of the amateurs was splendid. In this the second week of the great competition, the response has been tremendous.

It's a competition that ANY amateur photographer can enter, whether his camera costs only a few dollars or whether he has the most expensive equipment on the market.

GOOD CHANCE TO WIN

And the camera fan with the least expensive equipment has as good a chance to win one of the valuable prizes and cash awards as has the fan who owns the costly lens. For IT'S THE PICTURE ONLY THAT COUNTS.

In next Sunday's Boston Sunday Advertiser will be published the winners of this week's competition—camera fans who will receive fine cameras and other valuable equipment, in addition to $3 for each picture published.

Also will be published a list of the valuable prizes to be offered for the third week of the competition. And, in addition to these prizes and the cash awards for photographs selected for reproduction in the Boston Sunday Advertiser each week, to see the results of each week's competition, and the announcement of the valuable prizes to be awarded weekly.

And, remember, if you don't win one week, keep trying. Keep trying, even if you do win. It's the BEST PHOTOS that carry off the prizes, and yours may be the best any week.

tion will send to the Boston Sunday Advertiser. The names of these 100 winners will be published each week in the Boston Sunday Advertiser.

And don't forget, camera fans, that, accompanying this competition, is a column, published weekly in the Boston Sunday Advertiser, The Camera's Lens.

This column of advice and helpful information for amateur photographers is conducted by an expert—George S. Woodruff, New England manager for International News Photos, famous world wide news picture organization.

This is the first time a newspaper has offered the service of a trained and expert NEWS photographer to aid amateurs in their camera work. Mr. Woodruff also answers questions that perplex the amateurs.

So get busy—or keep busy—camera fans, and send in your photos to the Amateur Photography Competition Editor of the Boston Sunday Advertiser, and BE SURE TO ENCLOSE SELF-ADDRESSED AND STAMPED ENVELOPE IF YOU WANT THE PICTURES RETURNED.

WRITE CLEARLY

Also, write your name and address clearly on the back of each picture sent in. This is IMPORTANT.

Then, get your big and newsy and entertaining Boston Sunday Advertiser each week, to see the results of each week's competition, and the announcement of the valuable prizes to be awarded weekly.

And, remember, if you don't win one week, keep trying. Keep trying, even if you do win. It's the BEST PHOTOS that carry off the prizes, and yours may be the best any week.

The Brighter Side

Reg. U. S. Pat. Off.

By DAMON RUNYON

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We tried to interview Lord Beaverbrook, the famous British newspaper publisher, the other day, and he turned around and interviewed us.

It was the first time, in thousands of interviews, that a victim ever got the jump on us and asked us more questions than we asked him. We hasten to add, however, that Lord Beaverbrook did not get much out of us. We were mighty non-committal on the big problems.

Damon Runyon

Lord Beaverbrook has planked himself down for the winter in a suite of rooms in the high-toned Towers Hotel at Miami Beach where he can look out over the rolling Atlantic. He says he has at least found a winter climate that suits him, and he is going to remain there until March.

He has a staff of secretaries with him, and every day he calls up his business manager in London and asks what's doing. This is an indication of Lord Beaverbrook's acumen.

Some newspaper publishers would call up their editor to find out what's doing. An editor might not always be sure. A business manager is a cinch to know. That is why he is a business manager.

SAYS CONDITIONS "GOOD"

We asked Lord Beaverbrook how things in general are going in England, and he said pretty good. He said when he mentioned to his business manager that there seems to be a slight sogginess of business uneasiness in this country, the reply was:

"We don't hear anything of that over here."

Lord Beaverbrook said that the prosperity that has been going on in Great Britain for several years past, continued unabated. We did not ask him if that included the newspaper business, because we judged from the fact that Lord Beaverbrook can afford a whole suite of rooms at a Miami Beach hotel in winter, that it does.

He has his private seaplane and his own pilot with him, and almost every day he flies out over the ocean and pores around to see what he can see. In the evening he goes to the Royal Palm night club and sits there until after midnight listening to the music. He gets back to his hotel suite and to bed about 1 o'clock in the morning.

KEEN SENSE OF HUMOR

He is a man of medium height somewhat on the sparse side in build, and has a fine head, bright eyes, and the most engaging speaking voice we have ever heard.

He has a great sense of humor and laughs frequently. He has the most prodigious curiosity about persons and places, and things, and asks questions a mile a minute.

He seems interested in everything, even prize fighters. He asked us what we thought of England's Tommy Farr, the gladiator who went fifteen rounds with the heavyweight champion Joe Louis. He asked questions about small details of American life that you would not think would attract the attention of a Britisher.

But then Lord Beaverbrook knows America pretty well. He commenced coming here years ago, has traveled much in this country, and met all kinds of Americans.

As a matter of fact, he talks more like an American than an Englishman.

SCANT "ENGLISH ACCENT"

He has less of what we call the English accent than that fabulous man, Viscount Valentine Castlerosse, the London columnist, or Trevor Wignall, the London sports writer. They both work for Lord Beaverbrook, and are the only other Englishmen we ever heard talk at length. They sound like Harvard men.

Lord Beaverbrook is a close friend of the Duke of Windsor, and was his stanchest defender throughout the duke's trials and tribulations before and after his abdication. We asked Lord Beaverbrook if he thought the Duke and Duchess of Windsor might eventually visit this country, and he said it is not unlikely.

The Beaverbrook papers in London are the Express, with a circulation of 2,500,000, and the Standard, with 400,000. Then he has a Sunday paper, and a weekly devoted to farmers. He has a daily in Manchester and another daily in Glasgow, so by and large the voice of Lord Beaverbrook is heard by a considerable part of the population of the British Isles.

The public owns some of the Express, but the Standard is all owned by Lord Beaverbrook. It is the paper of the aristocracy. The Express is devoted to the middle classes, and has no use for anything favored by the upper classes as represented by the Standard.

FRANK ABOUT PAPERS

We asked Lord Beaverbrook with new interest when he explained this to us, not that an ambidextrous newspaper publisher is any great novelty, but because we seldom finds one who admits it.

We murmured our admiration, but Lord Beaverbrook hastened to dispel our impression that this division of newspaper interest might involve a sort of balancing act. He said his two papers are so conducted each along its separate path, and so understood, that there never is any question of stultification.

"This is one thing I've never been criticized for," said Lord Beaverbrook, "although," he added, thoughtfully, "I've been criticized for almost everything else."

How Old Is Your Radio?

YOU CAN GET $20 FOR IT AT SUMMERFIELD'S REGARDLESS OF ITS AGE OR CONDITION TOWARDS A 1938 American & Foreign RCA VICTOR

MAIL COUPON OR PHONE IF YOU CAN'T CALL

SUMMERFIELD'S, 727 Washington St. Boston. Telephone HAN. 8100.
Please send me full information about the new 1938 Foreign and American RCA Radio with $20 Trade-in Allowance.
NAME .....
ADDRESS .....
A12-3

You'll never realize what you're missing until you hear the rich tone quality, the smooth mellowness, the marvelous tuning range of the new 1938 Victor and you get also the Largest Trade-in Allowance in R. C. A. history.

FACTS ● Handsome modern Cabinet with hand rubbed lacquer finish ● Sunburst Dial and R. C. A. Metal Tubes ● Gets Foreign and American broadcasts—also Police, Aviation and Amateur calls ● 12-inch Dynamic Speaker ● And many other important new radio features.

Summerfield's
BOSTON STORE – 727 WASHINGTON ST.
Boston, Lawrence, Salem, Somerville, and Manchester, N. H.
OPEN EVENINGS UNTIL XMAS TO 9 P. M.

BEEF PRICES are LOWER ! First National Stores

FACE of RUMP
DELICIOUS BONELESS ROAST CUTS OF HEAVY CORN-FED STEER BEEF 33c lb

POTATOES U.S. No 1 GRADE 15 LBS 19c
EGGS HENFIELD BRAND ALL GUARANTEED 2 DOZ 47c
BACON SLICED - RINDLESS SUGAR CURED LB 35c
LARD or OLEO 2 1 LB PKGS 23c
FLOUR PASTRY LGE 24½ LB BAG 75c FINAST BREAD LGE 24½ LB BAG 79c
TEA HOMELAND OR GOLDEN ROSE "TURN TO TEA FOR VITALITY" ORANGE PEKOE AND CEYLON BLENDS ½ LB CTN 29c

Canned PEACH Sale
FINAST BRAND SLICED OR HALVES 2 LGE TINS 31c
RICHMOND BRAND SLICED OR HALVES 2 LGE TINS 29c

FINAST BRAND MADE WITH U. S. No. 1 GRADE PEANUTS
PEANUT BUTTER 1 LB JAR 14c 2 LB JAR 25c
CAMPBELL'S TOMATO SOUP 3 TINS 20c
PANCAKE FLOUR WHITE SPRAY 20 oz PKG 5c
PANCAKE SYRUP TIMBER LAKE 2 PINT BOTS 29c
TOMATOES RICHMOND SOLID PACK 2 LGE TINS 25c 3 No 2 TINS 29c
TUNA FISH LIGHT MEAT No 1 TIN 28c 2 No½ TINS 29c

PEA BEANS FANCY YORK STATE 4 LBS BULK 19c
PALMOLIVE SOAP BAR 5c
SPINACH FINAST - FANCY CALIFORNIA 2 LGE TINS 29c
RED HEART DOG FOOD DIETS A, B, C 3 1 LB TINS 25c
DRIED PEAS YELLOW SPLIT - GREEN SPLIT - WHOLE GREEN 2 1 LB PKGS 15c
HEAD RICE FANCY LONG GRAIN 2 1 LB PKGS 17c
SPAGHETTI AND MEAT BALLS CHEF-BOY-AR-DEE 2 15 oz TINS 23c
SOUP MIXTURE 16 VARIETIES ALREADY BLENDED 8 oz PKG 9c
SUPER SUDS BLUE PACKAGE Concentrated PLUS 10 FOR CAKE PLATE LGE PKG 19c
SUPER SUDS RED PACKAGE 2 SM PKGS 17c
HECKER'S FARINA 28 oz PKG 14c
H-O OATS QUICK COOK 20 oz PKG 12c
JOHN ALDEN COFFEE 2 1 LB BAGS 39c

BONELESS OVEN OR POT ROAST Chuck Roast 33c LB
MILDLY CURED CORNED BEEF Lean Ends 29c LB
EITHER END - STRICTLY FRESH PORK ROAST Pork Loins 21c LB
TENDER SOFT LIGHT MEAT Lamb Legs 27c LB

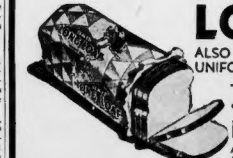
STEAK SALE
TENDER WELL TRIMMED HEAVY STEER BEEF TOP ROUND LB 45c
BEST JUICY TENDER CUTS CORN FED BEEF RUMP LB 59c

FRESH - A NICE PORK ROAST Shoulders LB 17c
SMOKED - LEAN, MILD SUGAR CURED Shoulders LB 18c
LEAN, SUGAR CURED Master Smoked LB 22c

Haddock Fresh Caught dressed as desired LB 7c
Mackerel FANCY LB 12c
Oysters FOR STEWING PT 29c
PRICES EFFECTIVE IN BOSTON AND VICINITY

• ORANGE SALE •
SMALL SIZE 2 DOZ 35c
MEDIUM SIZE 2 DOZ 45c
LARGE SIZE 2 DOZ 55c

COOKING APPLES 7 LBS 25c
McINTOSH APPLES 5 LBS 25c
GRAPEFRUIT THIN SKINNED 4 FOR 17c
EMPEROR GRAPES 2 LBS 15c
ICEBERG LETTUCE CALIFORNIA 2 HDS 13c
BUNCH CARROTS 2 BNCHS 13c
CABBAGE 4 LBS 10c SPINACH 3 LBS 19c



LONG LOAF 9c
ALSO PRIZE BREAD ARE ALWAYS UNIFORM IN TEXTURE 20 oz LOAF
Something New In Bread . . .
BANANA BREAD LOAF 15c
A SWEET TEA-TIME BREAD MORE LIKE CAKE THAN BREAD MAKES LUSCIOUS SANDWICHES AND DELICIOUS TOAST

-- SCOTT PRODUCTS --
SCOT-TISSUE LUXURY TEXTURE 3 ROLLS 25c
WALDORF TISSUE 4 ROLLS 19c
SCOT-TOWELS TOWELS YOU DON'T HAVE TO WASH ROLL 10c
TOWEL HOLDERS EACH 19c

FIRST NATIONAL STORES

Dwyer Begins Life Term at Hard Labor

Say Slayer Romeo Changed Plea to Shield Girl

SOUTH PARIS, Me., Dec. 3—Paul N. Dwyer, 18, self-confessed slayer of Dr. and Mrs. James G. Littlefield, today began a lifetime of hard labor in Thomaston state prison as the aftermath of his sudden plea of guilty to a first degree murder charge.

CALLED CHIVALRY

Dwyer was taken from Oxford County Jail to the State's Prison by Warden John Welch and a guard. He had been strapped and handcuffed as a precaution against escape. He made no comment nor did he show any signs of emotion as he left.

Friends said Dwyer's change of plea as his trial was nearing its climax was a last gesture of chivalry to save from embarrassment a girl whom the prosecution intended to introduce as a witness. Others said he probably felt his action might win him a pardon in years to come.

But whatever was the motive, Dwyer, grim-lipped and pale, arose in the crowded courtroom to admit his full guilt in the crime.

After warning the youth that he must understand the full import of his decision, Judge George L. Emery then imposed the sentence of life imprisonment.

GIRL SOBS IN COURT

One girl burst into sobs and many of the women in the courtroom dabbed their eyes with handkerchiefs as the slick-haired youth heard his sentence.

Throwing back his shoulders, Dwyer marched slowly from the room, looking neither to the right or left. He choked momentarily as he reached the door and once outside, broke down and wept.

The girl who was scheduled to testify is believed to be one young Dwyer was in love with and this was advanced as the reason for his decision to spare her the ordeal of taking the stand.

Wally Started All This

The Duke and Duchess of Windsor, whose great romance thrilled the world, upset a throne and brought about a confusing chain of marital maneuvering, have started a "who married who" string that has covered two continents. In order to wed the former King of England, Wallis Warfield was divorced from:

Handsome Captain Ernest A. Simpson, shown here in an obviously happy mood with his new wife, the former Mary Kirk Raffray, who introduced him to the former Wallis Warfield, now the Duchess of Windsor. Simpson and Mrs. Raffray were married November 19, but before the ceremony it was necessary for her to sever her marital ties to:

International News Photograph Service.

Jacques Raffray, prominent New York broker. Raffray is shown here with his new wife, the former Mrs. Constance de Bower, whom he wed yesterday. She, of course, had to divorce Mr. Bower to marry Raffray, who was divorced from—oh, well, you finish the endless chain.

Tax Collectors' Hearing Set

Assistant Attorney-General Maurice M. Goldman today stated that the three deputy tax collectors against whom he preferred charges of "gross misconduct and abuse of process," in connection with the collection of poll, personal and excise taxes, will be permitted to present their defense tomorrow at a resumed hearing before State Tax Commissioner Henry F. Long. They will be the only witnesses heard, he added.

The men are John M. Loud of Arlington, Francis C. Murray of Quincy, and Morris Yourman of Boston, who is a deputy collector for the city of Marlboro.

Goldman said he had been informed that Attorney George F. Williams of Boston will appear at the hearing in behalf of Murray.

The charges of misconduct on the part of six additional deputy tax collectors will be heard at a later date by Long.

3 Men to Carry On Dexter Fellows' Job

SARASOTA, Fla., Dec. 3—The circus press agent job held by the late Dexter Fellows will be taken over by three men, Ringling Bros. officials announced today.

Roland Butler, who with Frank Braden and Sam Stratton will replace Fellows, said no one man is able to match his "years of experience, contacts and place in the hearts of American newspapermen."

New 'Forbidden' Show Predicted

BELLOWS FALLS, Vt., Dec. 3—While State's Attorney Ernest F. Berry promised "blue law" enforcement in Windham county Sunday, Raymond A. Kinsley, theater manager, predicted another "forbidden" performance.

Residents had petitioned for the enforcement of all "blue laws" after warrants twice had been served on Kinsley for showing Sunday movies for charity.

Vt. Air Inspector Named

BURLINGTON, Vt., Dec. 3 (AP)—The appointment of Raymond C. Thompson as state inspector-examiner of aviation, effective December 1, was announced today by State Motor Vehicle Commissioner Murdock A. Campbell.

Preferred by Millions

to Quick Gulp of Old-Time Syrup

More convenient, less expensive . . . lingers longer in the throat.

Medicated with Throat-Soothing Ingredients of VICKS VAPORUB

Curley Campaign Cost $94,666

The "Boston Voters League," which supported James M. Curley for mayor in the recent elections, and the "Committee for Efficient Administration of Municipal Affairs in the City of Boston," which supported Malcolm E. Nichols, filed their statements of contributions received and expenses incurred today.

The Curley committee received contributions totaling $88,310, spent $86,074.27, still has $8,5091.26 outstanding liabilities. The Nichols committee received $18,183.96, spent $18,337.84, still has $158 liabilities outstanding.

Police Commissioner Timilty is listed among the contributors to the Curley Voters' League. He donated $1000, the report states.

Neal J. Holland, former city assessor who died in a fall yesterday, is listed as having contributed $500 as is John J. Crehan.

The Nichols committee reprot lists two $1000 contributors—Timothy W. Murphy, former city assessor, and Nathan A. Heller, former member of the transit commission.

Raffray Wed To Ex-Actress

Simpson's Wife's Mate Completes Chain

NEW YORK, Dec. 3 (INS)—The last link in the chain of romances begun by the marriage of Britain's former King to the former Mrs. Wallis Warfield Simpson was sealed here.

Jacques Raffray, ex-husband of the present wife of Ernest Simpson, whose own ex-wife is now the Duchess of Windsor, was married to Mrs. Connie De Bower. Mrs. De Bower obtained a Reno divorce last week.

The bride, a former stage star, wore a Copenhagen blue wool gown with hat to match and wore orchids. It was a simple ceremony.

After his divorce from the woman for whom Edward VIII gave up his throne, Simpson fell in love with Mrs. Raffray who had been a lifelong friend of the Simpsons.

After Mrs. Raffray's divorce in Reno recently, they were married.

Astronomer Dead

BARCELONA, Dec. 3—Professor Jose Comas y Sola, eminent Spanish astronomer, is dead here today.

Pastor Acquitted Of Killing Wife

BECKLEY, W. Va., Dec. 3 (AP)—The Rev. Monta H. Ball was acquitted today by the second jury to try him on a charge of slaying his 29-year-old second wife.

The jury deliberated the case of the mountain minister four hours. A previous jury was released after it had failed to reach a verdict.

The defense insisted Mrs. Victory Gay Cooper Ball died after a shotgun accidentally discharged as her minister-husband pulled it from beneath a bed at their Rock Creek home.

The prosecution claimed jealousy and a $2000 insurance policy prompted the shooting.

Assistant Prosecutor W. H. McGinnis had demanded a first degree murder verdict.

Death 'Welsher' Sent to Prison

Suicide Pact Strangler Gets 20 Years

NEW YORK, Dec. 3 (AP)—Stanley Martin, Jr., 29, salesman who strangled his sweetheart and then lost his nerve and failed to kill himself in a suicide pact, was sentenced to 10 to 20 years in Sing Sing for first degree manslaughter today.

In passing sentence, Judge Thomas Downs said:

"The defendant and the unfortunate woman entered into an unholy pact. She went through with her part. But he, the coward, weighed."

Martin strangled Mrs. Florence Jackson, wife of a broker, on July 27, with her own red leather belt, and then drove to a hospital with her body.

Bartolini Taken To State Prison

His arm in a sling from injuries suffered several weeks ago when he attemped suicide by leaping from the rotunda in Dedham jail, Oscar V. Bartolina, convicted slayer of Mrs. Grayce Asquith, comely Weymouth widow, was in Charlestown state prison today.

Bartolini was transferred from Dedham after Judge George F. Leary, in Norfolk Superior Court, had postponed his death sentence until the Supreme Court rules on an appeal. The prisoner reiterated his innocence when asked by Clerk Robert B. Worthing if he had anything to say.

Hunt 'Meanest' Bandits Who Took Boy's 3 Cents

If anyone ever compiles a record of "meanest thieves," Cambridge police today reported three nominations for the first page.

They offer as candidates for first prize in meanness the three thugs who last night robbed a 15-year-old boy of three pennies in a drug store at 1804 Massachusetts avenue.

The boy, Harry Hanson, 18 Richdale avenue, was one of three victims of the trio, one of whom was so nervous as he held a pistol on Hanson that the leader had to bolster his courage.

The thugs took $74 from the cash register, a watch and chain from the store manager, Harris Joffee of Roxbury, and $1 from James H. Galligan of Arlington street, Cambridge, a customer.

The bandits, two of whom were dressed alike and are suspected of being twins, wore dark glasses. The nervous robber, whose hand shook as he pointed the gun, held one hand over his face and peered through his fingers.

The same trio held up Mrs. Florence Shapiro, wife of the owner of a drug store at Union and Malden streets, Everett. She and a customer, Stephen J. Leonard, 40, of Everett, were forced in a back room, while the gunmen got $100 from the cash register and $23 from Leonard.

Coffins for Fuel

SHANGHAI, Dec. 3—Chinese are digging up coffins and selling the wood for fuel here in an acute fuel shortage.

Crawford's sacrifice CLEARANCE of Fur Coats!

"SECOND TO NONE" FOR VALUE

SATURDAY 'TIL 9 P.M.

$5 IS ALL YOU NEED

as a deposit to make one of these coats your own! Take a year to pay the balance while you are wearing your coat!

Crawford's planned this earlier-than-usual drastic price reduction on their entire stock of quality furs . . . and this singularly easy "plan of payment" . . . to make it possible for you to possess and to wear a new fur coat into the holiday season. These markdowns represent maximum savings on these highly-styled fashions in furs . . . and should make you act at once, without further delay! Take the elevator up to our "low rent" 3rd floor shop and see for yourself how much more you can SAVE ON FURS AT CRAWFORD'S!

SAVE $50 TO $60 ON THESE:—

KRIMMER CARACUL regularly $118
SLEEK PONY regularly $125
FINE MUSKRAT regularly $118
AM. BROADTAIL regularly $115
SEAL dyed Coney regularly $118

$64

SAVE $65 TO $85 ON THESE:—

DARK RACCOON regularly $159
LEOPARD CAT regularly $165
BLACK CARACUL regularly $169
PERSIAN LAMB regularly $179
HUDSON SEAL regularly $179
dyed muskrat

$94

SAVE $95 TO $125 ON THESE:—

RUSSIAN CARACUL regularly $229
PERSIAN LAMB regularly $249
NAT. SQUIRREL regularly $239
SILVERTONE MUSKRAT regularly $219
HUDSON SEAL regularly $239
dyed muskrat

$124

2-YEAR SERVICE GUARANTEE with every coat!

Our Manchester, N. H. store at 1043 Elm Street

453 WASHINGTON STREET, BOSTON

Crawford's Furriers One-of-a-kind Models

TO CLOSE OUT:—

GRAY BROADTAIL regularly $98 — $55
SLEEK KIDSKIN regularly $139 — $75
FINE RACCOON regularly $159 — $85
HUDSON SEAL dyed muskrat regularly $189 — $100
SILVERTONE MUSKRAT regularly $225 — $125
CARACUL with Silver Fox regularly $250 — $135
SIBERIAN SQUIRREL regularly $310 — $165
SOMALI LEOPARD regularly $350 — $185
BLACK PERSIAN regularly $395 — $215
JAP MINK SWAGGER regularly $495 — $265
RUSSIAN CARACUL regularly $595 — $315
ALASKA SEAL MODELS regularly $695 — $395
JAP MINK PRINCESS regularly $850 — $485
GENUINE MINK regularly $1200 — $700

Hundreds of other coats up to $1500

CRAWFORD'S Furriers

Entire 3rd floor front—Dexter Bldg.

Hunt Bay State Youths Missing From Colleges

Dartmouth Student Vanishes; Lawrence Boy Quits Campus

Two Massachusetts students were sought throughout the nation today following separate disappearances from Dartmouth College and the University of Wisconsin.

Search was begun for John Henry Adams, 23, Dartmouth junior, of Lincoln street, Pittsfield, after his roommate, Robert K. Thomas, reported he had vanished from Delta Upsilon House Sunday night.

Check with the youth's mother, Mrs. Flora Adams, revealed he might be making his way to visit a sister at Columbus, O. Relatives said he disappeared a year ago and was found later suffering from a nervous breakdown.

Another student, Norman Lister, 18-year-old University of Wisconsin freshman, may be heading for Miami, Fla., according to information given police by his family. Mr. and Mrs. Henry Lister of Greenfield street, Lawrence.

Lister quit the college campus leaving behind a note that he was going away for at least a month and might seek a job in a hotel.

Baltimore Tug Strike Ends

BALTIMORE, Dec. 3—Stopped by a strike for four weeks, 13 tugs are back at work today. The crews agreed to a ten per cent wage boost and an annual week's vacation in lieu of shorter work week they had asked.

Publisher Gets Interview

WILLIAM RANDOLPH HEARST CECIL B. DeMILLE

William Randolph Hearst, publisher, interviewing Cecil B. DeMille, following the popular "Radio Theater" hour presentation of "Peg o' My Heart" from Columbia Broadcasting System studio in Hollywood Music Box Theater. DeMille directs the "Radio Theater" programs.

heavy steer beef---the best quality you can buy!

FACE RUMP ROAST BONELESS TENDER, FLAVORFUL, THE WHOLE FAMILY WILL ENJOY **33c lb**

fish suggestions---

HADDOCK FRESH CAUGHT LB 8c
SWORDFISH FANCY SLICED LB 25c
HALIBUT FANCY EASTERN LB 25c

BONELESS—NO WASTE—STEER BEEF POT ROAST
BOTTOM ROUND LB 33c
WILDMERE MILD CURE—SMOKED
SHOULDERS LB 18c
STRICTLY FRESH—WHOLE OR EITHER END
PORK LOINS LB 21c
FANCY SELECTED—GENUINE SPRING
LAMB LEGS LB 27c

A&P ESTABLISHED 1859 FOOD STORES

YOU can depend upon A&P to lead the way with low prices these penny-pinching times. Compare prices—but, be sure you compare quality, too. A&P offers good quality, large variety and lower prices.

PRICES EFFECTIVE IN BOSTON AND VICINITY

POTATOES MAINE U. S. NO. 1 100 LB BAG $1.19 — 15 LBS 19c
EGGS STRICTLY FRESH FROM NEARBY MASS. AND N. H. FARMS (OR GUARANTEED COLD STORAGE EGGS 2 DOZ 49c) — DOZ 39c
FLOUR SUNNYFIELD "ALL PURPOSE" FAMILY (PASTRY SUNNYFIELD 24½ LB BAG 75c) — 24½ LB BAG 79c
TEA NECTAR ORANGE PEKOE ¼ LB PKG 15c — ½ LB PKG 29c
SOUP CAMPBELL'S TOMATO A DELICIOUS READY-TO-SERVE SOUP — 3 CANS 20c

fresh---

APPLES NATIVE McINTOSH 5 LBS 25c
ORANGES LARGE, JUICY FLORIDAS DOZ 29c
SPINACH FRESH AND GREEN 3 LBS 19c
Yams FANCY SOUTHERN 4 Lbs 19c
Green Beans CRISP, FRESH AND GREEN 2 Lbs 19c
Celery FANCY CALIFORNIA—CRISP 2 Bchs 25c
Cauliflower LARGE WHITE 2 Hds 25c
Lettuce CALIFORNIA ICEBERG 2 Hds 13c
Peas CALIFORNIA, TELEPHONE 2 Lbs 25c

A&P CROSBY CORN NO. 2 CAN 10c
KEIFFER PEARS SWEET AS HONEY NO. 2 CAN 10c
IONA BEANS BOSTON STYLE LARGE CANS 2 28 OZ CANS 19c
SNYDER SPINACH 2 GLASS JARS 23c
CORN FLAKES SUNNYFIELD 8 OZ PKG 5c
COLLEGE INN CHICKEN BROTH 2 CANS 19c
SCOT-TOWELS 2 ROLLS 19c
RED SALMON BEST QUALITY SULTANA 16 OZ CAN 23c
A&P AMMONIA EXTRA STRONG 10 OZ BOT 7c
GRAPEFRUIT JUICE POLK'S 8 OZ CAN 5c
PINEAPPLE JUICE DOLE'S 46 OZ CAN 31c
MELLO-WHEAT HOT CEREAL 28 OZ PKG 19c
DROMEDARY GINGER BREAD MIX PKG 23c
PEACHES EVAPORATED—DRIED PREPARED TO KEEP LB 10c
PRUNES 40-50 SIZE HEALTH IN DELICIOUS DOSES 3 LBS 19c

freshly roasted—freshly ground to suit

COFFEE "RED CIRCLE" 2 LBS 39c

A RICH, FULL-BODIED FLAVOR THAT APPEALS; ONE OF A&P's WORLD'S MOST POPULAR COFFEES ON SPECIAL SALE THIS WEEK—TRY A POUND TODAY—YOU'LL WANT IT AGAIN!

LAST CALL! DEC. 4th!

THIS WEEK IS THE LAST OF THE 12 WEEKLY CONTESTS IN A&P's MAMMOTH $55,000 CONTEST — THERE'S STILL TIME TO WIN — IT'S EASY—ASK THE MANAGER FOR DETAILS

A&P Food Stores

You can buy a **BULOVA** *watch for the price of an ordinary gift . . .*

AT **LENOX** JEWELRY INC. *Official* **Bulova Watch Distributors**

Extraordinary Value Chosen with all the care of 32 years' experience. Guaranteed 17 Jewels. Fine 14K white gold setting—Diamond. $50 $1.00 down—$1.50 a Week

Diamond Friendship Ring 2 Genuine sparkling diamonds. Choice of authentic styles, smart engraved mountings. 14K white gold. $12.50 $1 down—50c a Week

This Christmas, give a BULOVA Watch! There is no remembrance so precious as a dependable timepiece—none that lives so long in useful service. A small deposit will hold the watch of your choice until Christmas. Other Styles from $29.75

Diamond Bridal Pair A combination hard to beat. Well selected diamonds for quality and to match. Other styles of combinations specially priced at $37.50 As Low As 75c a Week

Sweetheart Diamond Ring 3 white, brilliant flashing diamonds in 14K solid gold setting. Total weight of the three diamonds is ¼ carat. Price $125 As Low As $2.50 a Week

Ronson Lighter Lighters, cigarette cases, etc. Made by World Famous Ronson. Varied combinations. $3.75 Buy at our Low Terms

Packard Electric Razor Use the modern method of shaving. No messy soap and water. A quicker, closer shave. $15 50c Down—50c a Week

TERMS AS LOW AS 50c A WEEK

Mickey Mouse Watch With metal bracelet or leather strap. Regular price $3.25. One to a customer. None to dealers. $2.09

LENOX JEWELRY INC. Official Bulova Watch Distributors 566 WASHINGTON ST. Opposite Paramount Theatre

Actress Linked To Murder Quiz

LOS ANGELES, Dec. 3 (AP)—Discovery of a $20,000 cache of gems and money today linked a former screen actress with the investigation of the unsolved slaying of gambler Leo Bruneman.

The district attorney's office said a safety deposit box in a Hollywood bank, registered to Bruneman and another gambling figure, yielded $30,000 in loose diamonds and $5,000 cash.

The name of the actress, whose identity was kept secret, was on a jewel tag in the box. Her attorney said he has started negotiations for return of the gems.

District Attorney Buron Fitts is investigating the possibility Bruneman may have been the "fence" for eastern jewel thieves, or engaged in a gem extortion scheme.

"The diamonds," Fitts said, "give us the first positive motive for Bruneman's slaying. From all indications, he was something more than just a 'small time gambler,' as was first believed."

Bruneman, a poker-faced, bald-headed personage in Los Angeles and Hollywood night life for nearly two decades, was put 'on the spot' in a cheap beer parlor October 25.

Officer Praised For Petow Capture

Patrolman Arthur S. McLean wore a happy grin as he pounded the Atlantic avenue beat today. For his keen eye, which led to the capture of Theodore Petow, alleged slayer of Mrs. Catherine Drown, South End hotel housekeeper, won him commendation in police orders last night.

McLean recognized Petow from a description as the man boarded a New York boat. Officers were sent to New York, where they arrested the man as the boat docked.

State's Bankers Dine Wednesday

Members of the Massachusetts Bankers Association will hold their annual mid-winter dinner next Wednesday, in the Copley-Plaza Hotel at 7 p. m. Some 900 bankers from all parts of the Commonwealth are expected to attend.

F. W. Denio, vice-president of the First National Bank of Boston and president of the association, will preside. Principal speaker will be Isaac F. Marcosson, editor and authority on international affairs.

Panama Canal's Deficit $2,442,299

WASHINGTON, Dec. 3 (AP)—The Panama Canal operated during the 1937 fiscal year at a deficit of $2,442,299, Secretary Woodring said today in his annual report. Total revenues were $24,163,569. The government-owned Panama Railroad Company, however, showed a net profit of $1,518,670 on gross revenues of $14,553,291.

Town Gets a City Hall at Bargain

WAVERLY, N. Y., Dec. 3—Mmmm, a bargain!

This town has a new town hall, which includes an auditorium, a fire station and plenty of office space—all for $300.

IN YOUR STEWS

Transform your stews into new taste thrills by adding a dash of Bell-ans before cooking. Send for free recipes of new ones. Wm. H. Bell Co., Dept. 20, 169 State Street, Boston, Mass.

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BELL'S SEASONING

American Colonel Ousts Jap Troops

Continued from First Page

prevented Americans and foreigners from leaving their hotels and homes.

Price reminded the Japanese commander that Japanese troops had advanced three blocks into the American defended section, which could not be tolerated.

In a stormy interview the Japanese officer assured Price that he had been unaware his forces marched within the American sector. He expressed regret and ordered his troops to withdraw. He also ordered removal of barbed wire barricades as far as Yuyaching road.

FIVE WOUNDED

Soon Japanese correspondents reported that a Japanese officer directing the action in the heart of the International Settlement was wounded by a bullet from the parapet of the Astor House Hotel, where many American and British correspondents have been living since the fighting began. The officer was a Chinese who was wearing the Japanese uniform as a disguise, according to reports.

A Chinese who was killed by a bullet in the stabilization area directly in front of the Astor House was still alive when the bomb fell.

Another Chinese was reported killed when a shell struck a group of Chinese refugees who were crowded in the roadway of Soochow Creek bridge. The roadway is one of the few routes open to refugees seeking to escape the fighting in the Settlement.

"I was walking along," Read said, "when a Japanese officer, for no reason at all, came up and pushed me in the back.

"I swung around and socked him in the lip. It started to bleed, and he showed his companions what I had done.

"Another officer then stepped up and I pasted him an uppercut. Then the whole gang, a party of eight all told, jumped on me.

"I'm all for peace, but if I can't die in bed I'd rather be shot down upholding the rights of American citizens, my self-respect and the dignity of the American flag—of which there's been precious little argued here lately."

He added that the Shanghai municipal council "undoubtedly will not attempt to avoid responsibility for today's incident."

Japan Bombs Railway Close to Hongkong

HONGKONG, Dec. 3 (AP)—Four Japanese bombing planes attacked the Kowloon railway at Shekiung today, narrowly missing the line's most important bridge and wrecking a depot.

Chinese said one of the bombers was downed.

Shekiung is about 35 miles north of Hongkong, the British crown colony, and lies in China's Kwangung province.

Half-Irish New Yorker Socks Aggressive Japs

By International News Service

SHANGHAI, Dec. 3—A 75-year-old New Yorker boasting "I'm half Irish on my mother's side" emerged the American hero of Japan's circus-like "victory parade" through Shanghai today.

He was Vaughan Read, bespectacled and dignified who told how he "socked" one Japanese officer and "pasted" another when they attempted to push him in the International Settlement.

Max Baer Bets $1000 It's a Son

MRS. MAX BAER
Has Bassinet Ready

OAKLAND, Cal., Dec. 3 (INS)—The stork was expected to pay a visit to the Max Baers "at any moment," it was learned today.

Baer, it was reported, has made a $1000 wager with Jack Dempsey that his first born will be a boy.

Mrs. Baer is the former Mary Ellen Sullivan, of Washington, D. C.

Milford Native Sees Shanghai Bomb Blast

Publisher Tells of Wounding of Jap Trio in Parade

(The following dramatic eyewitness story of the bloody incident which accompanied Japan's "victory march" through Shanghai was written today by George C. Bruce, a native of Milford, Mass., publisher of the Shanghai Evening Post.)

By GEORGE C. BRUCE
(Copyright, 1937, by International News Service.)

SHANGHAI, Dec. 3—I stood watching Japan's victory parade from the corner of Kwangs, and Nanking road, on the south side.

There were few onlookers at that spot, except for members of the municipal police.

Suddenly a hand grenade was hurled into the midst of the marching infantry at 12:45 p. m., wounding three Japanese soldiers, one of them seriously.

The troops immediately deployed in all directions, taking positions over a radius of about 100 yards on each side of the street. The explosion caused a cloud of dust and threw a hail of shot into the fourth floor windows of the Sincere department store, on the north side of the street.

JAPS FALL

I saw the wounded Japanese fall to the ground. One was hit in the right leg below the knee. Another was struck in the stomach, and the third in the thigh.

Sub-Inspector J. McPhee of the municipal police narrowly escaped serious injury when a splinter from the grenade tore the right sleeve of his thick overcoat and grazed his flesh.

I examined the spot where the grenade hit. It had torn an ugly hole in the wood-block paved road.

Immediately following the explosion a Chinese constable whipped out his gun and shot the grenade thrower, believed to have been a Korean revolutionary, as he was trying to flee south along Kwangsi from Nanking road.

During the turmoil, the fellow was left on the sidewalk with two wounds in his chest. Two members of the Japanese military police stood guard over him.

REFUSED MEDICAL AID

In a few minutes, a member of the settlement police requested permission to remove the wounded man to a hospital. The Japanese refused to allow any medical attention to be given.

An ambulance from the settlement fire brigade stood by, however in the hope of saving the dying man.

Two of the wounded Japanese soldiers were taken into the Sincere department store and the other, with a torn leg, was escorted by his comrades across the road into a private car and taken to a hospital.

I expected the Japanese to run wild after this incident occurred but the order was given for general assembly and the parade was resumed after a 17 minute interlude.

Roosevelt Plans Peril U. S., Says Yale Jurist

President Roosevelt "has gone beyond the stage of preventing war, he has advocated American intervention," Edward M. Borchard, professor of law at Yale University, declared at the Conference on American Foreign Policy being held at Harvard University today.

The conference, which will be concluded tomorrow evening with a dinner at the Harvard Club, at which President Emeritus A. Lawrence Lowell will be guest speaker, is being held under auspices of the Harvard Guardian, college magazine of the social sciences.

Among those attending the conference are Winthrop W. Aldrich, president of the Chase National Bank of New York; Congressman Hamilton Fish, Jr., Bruce Bliven, editor of the "New Republic", James P. Baxter, president of Williams College; William P. Lass and George Sylvester Viereck, authors, A. A. Berle, Jr., chamberlain of the City of New York; David Sarnoff, president of the Radio Corporation of America, and many members of the Harvard faculty.

BROCHARD ADDRESS

Mr. Borchard was to deliver a short paper on "Control of War Propaganda."

Professor Borchard, attacking President Roosevelt's foreign policies declared in his address today:

"In the President's speech of October 5 he has gone beyond the stage of preventing war; he has advocated American intervention to put an end to acts of international aggression.

"The President's unexpected disparagement of neutrality, and endorsement of sanctions, shocked the country. It proposed intervention as a national policy.

PEOPLE'S LIFE STAKED

"It went far beyond the Norman Davis commitment of May, 1933, which, on the whole, the country has repudiated. Now, without any disarmament, the American people are invited to lead the League in undertaking hostile measures to extinguish aggression.

"The League theory implies that the very life and permanent welfare of a neutral people might be staked on a hasty decision reached ex parte on inadequate and biased evidence.

"Yet the idea has swept many American circles like a religious creed, and continues at every turn to endanger the United States. Like many more impractical and harmful devices, it parades under seductive names, such as 'collective security,' 'international cooperation,' and 'preventing war.'

"But these terms are deceptive. It may be hoped that before long the administration will consider it advisable to return to the policy of neutrality, which Congress prescribed, and permit the fever of foreign aggression and dictatorship, about which little if anything can be done by intervention, to burn itself out."

Harvard Acquires 4300-Year-Old Art

The Harvard Semitic Museum announced today that it has "acquired" a statue of King Gudea, carved 4300 years ago in Southern Babylonia.

Statues of King Gudea, ancient ruler of Lagash, are among the world's archeological rarities. Fewer than 20 are known to be in existence. Of these, all except one, which is in the Boston Museum of Fine Arts, are in the Louvre.

Giant Flying Boat Hops for Australia

SOUTHAMPTON, England, Dec. 3 (AP)—The huge flying boat Centaurus, of the type designed to carry mails to Australasia next summer, hopped off for New Zealand today on a 30,000-mile survey flight. Its commander, Captain J. W. Burgess, expects to reach Sydney, Australia, December 24.

Paris Votes Big Army Budget

PARIS, Dec. 3 (AP)—Chamber of Deputies by unanimous vote today approved the 1938 army budget after Minister of Defense Daladier flatly rejected a Communist request for reduction of the two-year compulsory military service.

The regular 1938 budget credits $218,755,090 to the army, leaving more than $183,150,000 additional in the extraordinary budget for later approval.

The Chamber adopted special budget credits of $37,023,892 for state powder factories and $6,096,000 for the budget to the Legion of Honor.

Reduction of the military service term, Daladier said, was "impossible." He told the crowded Chamber that 387,000 soldiers of France face 1,000,000 men on the northeast (Germany) and 300,000 on the southeast (Italy).

Japan in Threat To Foreigners

TOKYO, Dec. 3 (INS)—A direct threat that Japan might "be compelled" to patrol the International Settlement and French concession in Shanghai was voiced today by a spokesman of the Japanese army.

In conversation with Japanese correspondents following the bomb incident that marred the Japanese "victory march" in Shanghai—and which aroused public opinion to a high pitch—a representative of the publicity section of the Japanese army declared:

"Control of anti-Japanese agitation in the French concession and International Settlement of Shanghai is unsatisfactory.

"If the present disturbed condition is allowed to continue, the Japanese army might be compelled to patrol the settlement and concession to maintain peace."

Shanghai to Get British Envoy

LONDON, Dec. 3 (AP) — Elaborate preparations by the British government to move its "portable embassy" in China from Hankow to Shanghai by the circuitous Hongkong route were disclosed in informed quarters today.

From the Chinese the British have chartered a railway coach to carry the embassy personnel and archives from Wuchang, across the Yangtze river from Hankow, to Canton and Hongkong. Japanese authorities have been informed of the plan and have given assurance that all precautions will be taken to prevent Japanese air bombing on the coach on its long journey by the often-bombed Hankow-Canton and Canton-Kowloon railways.

A huge Union Jack will be painted on the coach's roof.

Building Rocked By Bomb in Strike

KANSAS CITY, Dec. 3 (AP)—A powerful blast shattered more than 200 windows early today at the Business Men's Assurance building, where a service strike, marked by slugging and other violence, has been in progress. No person was reported injured by the blast which police believe was caused by a dynamite bomb.

Winter Special
RE-UPHOLSTERING $30
3 pc sofa or suites recovered and rebuilt, $10 complete 3 year insurance pc guaranteed against damage. Free estimates and delivery free. Easy Terms.
Eureka Upholstering Co.
170 Summer St., Boston
Tel. Liberty 2243

WINTER TRAVEL IN FULL SWING!
OVER GREYHOUND LINES

SMOOTH, FREQUENT SCHEDULES BY SUPER-COACH TO ALL AMERICA

Nationally Famous Low Fares
Save Dollars for Christmas Spending

THE DECEMBER travel movement is in full swing, and Greyhound leads the parade of transportation with complete and frequent schedules to every part of America and to Canada—piloted by the world's safest and most skillful drivers.

This is the month when literally millions of dollars will be saved for *extra* Christmas gifts and *extra* holiday fun, through the savings offered by Greyhound's amazingly low fares (far less than the cost of driving—lower than offered by any other kind of transportation). The brilliant new features of the Greyhound Super-Coach, its smooth-riding qualities, warmth and comfort, make this the biggest bargain to be found in travel.

Business trips, week-end jaunts, Christmas and New Year visits—all will be smoother, more congenial, more comfortable and economical—when you go by Greyhound.

Drop in at the Terminal—or Call This Number For Low Fares, Full Information on Any Trip

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GREYHOUND Lines

Madrid Shelled By Rebel Guns

HENDAYE, France-Spanish Frontier, Dec. 3 (AP)—Spanish insurgents opened a heavy artillery bombardment of Madrid today, advices reaching the frontier said.

Reports were geared of fallen towns as the besieged citizens resisted, where distance was beyond test. Information available here did not estimate casualties.

The government announced the death of Ricardo Corral, a Spanish composer, who has been serving with the Loyalist army since the start of the war. He died on the Madrid front. His rating was sergeant.

STOP DANDRUFF
Awaken your scalp with Jeris, the antiseptic application that wipes out dandruff.
JERIS ANTISEPTIC HAIR TONIC

MANY people are able to maintain their credit standing as a result of convenient, budgeted loans secured on a strictly business basis from the Loan Companies offering their services in the "Money to Loan" columns of the American and Sunday Advertiser.

Turn to the Classified

Men! RAYMOND'S
—ain't no sense in Sneezin'!
250 WARM Suits

—ain't no sense in Freezin'!
620 warm Overkotes

Deer Fellers:—
Here's a Pooty Good lot ov Suits and OverCoats.
(Made to sell fer $18.50 to $22.50!)
Ukinbuyem very nifty—Off th' Racks fer 'Leven-Fifty.
Korse, U gotta plank down koin at th' desk—but 'Leven-fifty won't hurt too much....
Yours trooly,
RAYMOND'S

Here's the Dope on the COATS
Models to suit everybody. Single and double breasted, raglans, double breasted box coats, guard models and balmacaans. Blues, greys and browns. Mixtures in fancy and plaid weaves.
SIZES IN COATS REGULARS 34 to 46 Sum shorts and longs

Here's the Story on the SUITS
Mixtures in Worsteds and fancy Cassimeres. Plenty of Oxford grey and plain blues. Plenty for young fellers. Sum sport backers.
SIZES IN SUITS REGULARS 34 to 46 STOUTS 40 to 50

Ukinbuyem $11.50 EACH
Friday and Saturday

Fanny Blasts 'Gallivanting' Of Rose With Eleanor

Miss Brice 'Trying to Decide' Course of Action

LOS ANGELES, Dec 3 (AP)—Fanny Brice sized up the Billy Rose-Eleanor Holm situation today and conceded

"It looks as though I might really lose my man."

It was the 46-year-old song and dance star's first public acceptance of her break with Rose, the dynamic producer of grand scale musical shows.

Miss Brice long famed for her tearful singing of Mr. Man perused the news of Art Jarrett's divorce suit against Mrs. Holm and concluded

"Well, that checks it up to me" "See, I haven't talked to Mr. Rose or to a lawyer," she said "I've got to figure this out."

"It's a fine way for two people to be gallivanting around the country together. I'm not used to that sort of thing. I guess it's what you call modern."

Jarrett, an orchestra leader here did not refer to Rose by name in his complaint but he complained about his wife's conduct with another man.

What particulars named Jarrett has she indicated was that Miss Holm and Rose had publicly discussed their plans to be married as soon as their respective estranged spouses divorced.

Jarrett charged his wife "conducted herself with another man in such a manner as to be held up to public contempt."

He added he was "greatly humiliated and embarrassed by the unfavorable publicity which resulted from Eleanor's return from the 1936 Olympic team because of champagne parties."

Eleanor Evades Answers On Queries About Rose

NEW YORK Dec 3 (AP)—Eleanor Holm in an unusually subdued mood today denied the charges brought against her by her divorce-seeking husband, Arthur Jarrett, as "so childish I wouldn't even talk about them."

The beautiful former Olympic swimming champion, however, refused to say whether or not she was engaged to Billy Rose, Miss Holm snapped

"I did not."

"You mean you're not going to marry him?"

"I didn't say that."

Miss Holm came from Hollywood for a visit at the home of Rose, a wealthy sportsman.

"I have been up since 7 a. m." she announced, "reading a book."

She added that she had been going to theaters at Manhattan, and it takes an hour and a half on the subway.

Eleanor Holm Jarrett, swimming star, did a gum-chewing marathon as she heard from Los Angeles that divorce action had been started by her band-leader husband, Art Jarrett. She heard the news in her Brooklyn home. She returned to New York a few days ago from the Coast in the same plane with Billy Rose, the showman she expects to marry when both are divorced. Fannie Brice is the present Mrs. Rose.

Parolee Tries Freedom, Begs to Go Back to Cell

PHILADELPHIA Dec 3 (AP)—Trustees of the Eastern Penitentiary today pondered the request of a parolee who twice ... prison cell since he was ...

"You see, it's this way," convict No. 5515 told the trustees yesterday at the first parole meeting to which newspapermen were invited in the 130 years of Cherry Hill's existence.

"I did a bit here for robbery some time ago, and I was out on parole and I went West thinking I could get a job. But things were tough and so I wrote and asked the warden if I could come back."

"We had an officer out there on official business," Warden Herbert Smith interrupted, "and we arranged to pick this man up at a crossroads in Missouri and bring him home."

"I just thought if I could stay here a while," No. 5515 said wistfully, "maybe until spring, why then Father Farley could get me a job."

"That's the chaplain," Smith explained.

"And you have a right to keep me, too—No. 5515 was becoming dramatic now—because I'm your son, I violated my parole by leaving the state."

Waltham Taverns Must Bar Boys

Waltham authorities today took action following complaint by William H. Slavton, superintendent of schools, that newsboys and bootblacks have been loitering about inside local taverns in their search for business.

Henceforth, the Waltham license commissioner ruled, no rules are to be barred from seeking custom in taverns.

Lawyer Is Seized As Bank Robber

VANCOUVER, Dec. 3—Charles H. Cahan, Jr., Vancouver lawyer, son of a prominent Montreal family was under arrest today accused of a bank robbery charge.

The charge alleged Cahan was the lone gunman who robbed a suburban bank of $60. Cahan's father was former Canadian secretary of state.

Junior Champion Steer Brings $1320

CHICAGO Dec 3 (AP)—An all Lime high price of $1.10 a pound was bid today for the champion of the junior feeding contest at the international livestock exposition. Homer Graber, Mineral Point, Wis., farm youth, sold the junior titleholder, "Jerry." The animal weighed 1200 pounds, making the sale price $1320.

Quiz of Harvard Man as Judge To Be Public

Senator Burke Doubts Edgerton in Favor Of Court Review

By ARTHUR HACHTEN
International News Service Staff Correspondent

WASHINGTON, Dec. 3—Henry Wolcott Edgerton, Cornell professor nominated by President Roosevelt for the U. S. court of appeals here, will be publicly questioned on his judiciary views by the Senate Judiciary subcommittee considering his nomination.

This was stated today by Senator Burke (D) of Nebraska, subcommittee chairman.

Burke said he has "grave doubts" that Edgerton is in sympathy with the humane practice of the federal courts in passing upon constitutionality of congressional statutes.

The questioning expected to be the phase of the latter Senate battle over the President's Supreme Court bill, probably will take place next week, Burke said.

MIKE MARILY

With this development, an ugly ing embers of the fight over the Supreme Court bill took on a new glow as friend and foe of the stalled measure expended [illegible] for the day. The President's message [illegible] was made [illegible] and [illegible] Edgerton's testimony.

A bitter lawmaking [illegible] mate of Edgerton at Harvard Law School in the class of 1911 were [illegible] and [illegible] [illegible] appointment of the Cornell [illegible] both [illegible] [illegible] [illegible]

Hunt Ring Head After $100,000 Dope Seizure

Narcotics Found In Bank Vault by G-Men

Federal narcotics agents today began a clean up campaign designed to smash the remnants of an international dope ring following seizure of drugs valued at more than $100,000 in a safe deposit vault in a South End bank.

Maintaining strict secrecy government men and members of the Boston police narcotics squad acted on a tip which they hope to land the leader of the group.

Several Chinese members of the powerful organization which has supplied dope addicts in New England with narcotics for several years were also sought and an arrest was reported imminent.

NEW BANK VAULT ANGLE

The sensational disclosure that the gang, which was said to have carried on a $5,000,000 annual business in the nefarious trade used the vault may lead to the discovery of a new angle in narcotics operations, agents declared.

Belief that the practice of concealing activities in this manner is prevalent in other cities was expressed.

If the theory is true it was predicted the Boston raid will probably be followed by a startling series of seizures throughout the nation.

[illegible] discovery of the bank vault has not lessened the activity of the leader of the band.

The vault in which the [illegible] of the opium and 100 grains of morphine were found was registered in the name of Chow Fook, Boston importer.

FLED TO CHINA

Fook, who served the [illegible] October, 1936, fled to China after [illegible] he and four other Boston Chinese were indicted in Chicago on dope charges together with [illegible] Chinatown. He [illegible] with [illegible].

It is believed that the [illegible] of the gang has been watched [illegible] the Federal agents [illegible] that no one could claim the vault [illegible] stock.

A federal Grand Jury probe of the local narcotics situation was ordered by United States Attorney Francis J. W. Ford as a result of the raid.

It was learned that two men alleging to be partners of Chow Fook had tried to get permission to open the vault. They were refused the permit but not until yesterday were federal men aware of [illegible] even the box. They had been under surveillance for a year.

Discovery of the dope was [illegible] Superior Court Judge Harold P. Williams yesterday granted an order to enter the vault.

RAN DOPE DENS

The raid was headed by William E. Clark, chief of the New England Narcotic Bureau, and John A. Sheehan, assistant supervisor.

It was Sheehan who learned of existence of the safe deposit box in Chow Fook's name, and it was his information that led to the Chicago indictments. Since then there have been arrests in Boston, Chicago, Baltimore and other cities.

The dope ring, according to Melvin Cuthly, operated [illegible] through [illegible] them [illegible].

Participating [illegible] three Boston detectives [illegible] were Sergeant Francis Sullivan and Special Officers Daniel Curran and Francis Sweeney.

What About Tomorrow?

What will the weather be tomorrow? Make your prediction. Mail it before midnight tonight and win one of the many prizes given in connection with the showing of "Hurricane," now appearing at the Colonial Theater. Dorothy Lamour and Teri are shown here in a scene from the South Sea Isles film. What of tomorrow? Tell your weather lineup of Saturday.

Do You Think It's Going To Rain? Guess, and Win

[illegible] Think it's going to rain? [illegible] Yes [illegible] [illegible] theater tonight and [illegible] pictures can't [illegible] the weather [illegible] a rain [illegible] [illegible] [illegible]

Betty Alden on Beacon Hill

Dorothy Pierce to Become Bride Of Donald McC. McKellar, Jr.

By BETTY ALDEN

ALTHOUGH her engagement was announced only last evening, Dorothy Pierce has already had a generous sample of the celebrations and attention which will be hers until next June . . . the month she is likely to choose for her wedding to Donald McCallum McKellar, Jr., son of Mr. and Mrs. Donald McC. McKellar of Garden City, New York.

MIRIAM LITTLE

Every where I go there will be whisperings in the eager ears of head waiters and band leaders so that special attention and the strains of "Here Comes the Bride" will immediately make them the focal point of all eyes.

Last evening after the dinner party which was given by Dottie's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Walworth Pierce of Bay State road, to announce the engagement, Dottie and her fiance took their guests over to the Towne Club to attend the Southern Cruise Dance for the benefit of the North Shore Babies' Hospital . . . As soon as they arrived they had to face a battery of photographers and acknowledge the cheers of dozens of friends to the accompaniment of the lilting strains of the wedding march . . .

Dottie wore a distinctive gown of wine red velvet with a fold of turquoise blue metal cloth bordering the top of the bodice and a corsage of gardenias on one shoulder . . . Among her guests were her brother and sister-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. Winslow Pierce Mr. and Mrs. George F. Tyler, Jean Lyons, Marshall Field Jr., Francis P. Sears, Jr., Archibald Foster and his brother, Vo-loney Foster . . . Also Dottie's sister, Janet, who never looked more adorable than in her full skirted white taffeta gown with folds of cherry red and royal blue velvet around the neck and draped down the back to form a train . . .

Mimi Little in a shirred gown of sapphire blue taffeta with bands of matching velvet around the skirt, was also one of the first let in on the secret, as was Peg Keppler, who wore a becoming chiffon gown of robin egg blue with a wide sequin girdle . . .

* * *

Dance Contests at Southern Cruise Party

EAVIE LILLY'S popularity and supremacy among the younger dance enthusiasts was clearly demonstrated at the Southern Cruise party . . . She was a ring leader in the energetic group which formed a circle and danced the Big Apple . . . and later showed her terpsichorean versatility by winning the tango contest with Stephen Kemp Appleby, one of the leading men in "The Housemaster" . . . Eavie's silver and white brocade gown, with narrow green satin shoulder straps a sharp contrast to the formal dinner clothes of her English dancing partner . . . The Phi Sig girls were runners up in the tango contest and Betty Palmer was another with poise and self confidence enough to dance in the spotlight while everyone watched and applauded . . .

At the various ringside tables watching the special features of the program were Cornelia Menard in a party of sister debs and their escorts, Jean Clark, debutante daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Paul Clark, Mr. and Mrs. R. Gordon Waters, Polly Cutler, Mr. and Mrs. Paul Walton, Louise English, Minnie Williams, Ellen Bottomley, Evelyn Weatherby with Dr. Charles Valendar, Helen Johnson and her sister, Katie, with the latter's fiance, Sheldon Fisher . . .

* * *

Maurice Ames Gives Recital

ANOTHER TYPE of music held sway uptown at Jordan Hall where Maurice Ames entertained a distinguished audience with her interpretations of classical and semi-classical songs . . . A "one man" concert in the unflattering surroundings of Jordan Hall, is quite an assignment, but Mrs. Ames' lovely black satin gown, pleasing voice and dignified yet vivacious manner of presentation all combined to give the audience a delightful and entertaining evening . . .

Her mother-in-law, Mrs. Roger Cutler, attended with Mr. and Mrs. Daniel de Menocal . . . Mrs. John S. Ames of North Easton was also present with Mrs. Louis Frothingham and a group of friends who joined in the informal reception in the Green Room after the concert was over . . . Mrs. M. Graeme Houghton, in a beautiful gown of pale gray chiffon embroidered in an all-over pattern of deeper gray figures, Miss Catherine Cunningham Gray with Miss Helen Mason, Mrs. Arthur La Croix Jr., and Mrs. Samuel A. Eliot of Cambridge, Lester New, Mrs. Howe Binney, and Mrs. Franklin W. Hobbs with Mrs. Charles S. French who brightened her black gown with a green feather headdress and flowing tulle veil . . . Miss Gray and Mrs. French are both prominent among the list of society sponsors who, like Mrs. Ames, have given concerts before distinguished audiences.

Plan June Wedding

Boston Evening American Photo

DONALD McC. McKELLAR, JR. DOROTHY PIERCE

BEST WISHES were showered on Dorothy Pierce and Donald McCallum McKellar, Jr., following the engagement announcement by the bride-to-be's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Walworth Pierce of Bay State road. Photo shows them as they received the congratulations of their many friends. Miss Pierce is a Junior Leaguer, and her fiance is a senior at Harvard.

Ushers Selected For Mexican Fiesta

Mrs. Albert Titcomb Entertains Group At Tea

[illegible]

Children's Fetes Philomatheia Juniors' Goal

Club to Hold Series Of Benefits to Raise Funds

[illegible]

Join Engaged Ranks

AMONG THOSE who have recently joined the ranks of the newly-engaged are Betty Cunningham of Waltham and Neal O'Callaghan of Cambridge. Betty, who is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. M. F. Cunningham of Waltham, was chairman of the recent Emmanuel College alumnae supper dance at the Hotel Somerset.

Debs to Usher At Play

[illegible]

State Council To Meet

[illegible]

Teachers' Club To Entertain

[illegible]

Mrs. John Lasell To Fete Debs

Mrs. John Whitin Lasell is planning to give a dinner at her home in Wellesley Hills on Wednesday evening, December 29, for a group of Boston and Washington debutantes and their escorts. Mrs. Lasell is the former Miss Mabel Cabot Weeks of Boston and Washington and Santa Barbara. She was married to Mr. Lasell in Washington, D. C., on [illegible]

The dinner guests will include Miss Anne Alden Cunningham, daughter of Mrs. Gardner Cunningham of Boston and Washington, D. C., and Mr. Cunningham, U. S. Ambassador to Belgium; Miss Mary Lee Noyes, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Crosby Noyes of Washington, D. C., and Mr. Noyes, editor of the Washington Evening Star; Miss Jane Harper Nelson Hemphill, daughter of Mrs. Robert Nelson Hemphill of Boston and Washington, D. C., and Mr. Hemphill; Miss Mary Lee Spencer, daughter of Mrs. Lyle Spencer of Boston and Washington, D. C., and Mr. Spencer; Miss Elizabeth Mills and Miss Mary Parker Dana, daughters of Mrs. Ogden Mills of Washington, D. C., and Mr. Mills, and Mrs. Richard Dana of Boston and Washington, D. C., and Mr. Dana.

Other guests will be Miss Elizabeth Morton Ames, daughter of Mrs. Oakes Ames of Boston and Washington, D. C., and Mr. Ames; Miss Nancy Pickard, Miss Jane Peck, Miss Virginia Pyne, Miss Betty Rice, who is a granddaughter of Mrs. Calvin Coolidge, Miss Nancy Tucker, and Miss Elizabeth Bancroft, all of Washington, D. C.

Honor Catholic Daughters' Head

Catholic Daughters of America in Massachusetts will gather at the Hotel Vendome, Sunday evening, to tender a reception and testimonial to Miss C. Duff, of New York, Supreme Regent of the order. Deputies and Associate Deputies from all over the state will be present to welcome the guest of honor.

Mrs. James H. Murray, state regent heads the reception committee and will also preside at the dinner. Reservations are in charge of Miss Kathryn M. Madden, state treasurer.

Preceding the dinner on Sunday afternoon the state court will receive into the order a large class of new members. The ritualistic work will be presented under the direction of Mrs. Albert A. Denbeigh, state vice - regent. Mrs. Thomas G. Murphy, state secretary and Mary A. Healey, state monitor. The state choir directed by Mrs. Lillian Schriver will present the musical program.

* * *

Maurice Leahy To Give Address

Maurice Leahy, well known Irish orator, will be guest speaker at the benefit affair which the Melrose and Wakefield chapters of Emmanuel College alumnae are sponsoring the day evening in Consent House, Melrose.

Mrs. Donal Sheehan of Melrose, past president of the alumnae group, chairmans the committee in charge assisting with arrangements are Mrs. George Murphy, Katherine Barry, Ann McNamara, Lawrence Ryder, Eleo Sumner, Dorothea Brosky and Marie Buell.

SOCIETY NOTES

The first meeting this season of the Parents' League will be held next Monday afternoon at which time Dr. Lucius H. W. Hutton, director of the Children's Research Bureau, will be the guest speaker. His subject will be "Are Adolescents Hard to Manage?" Special plans for the meeting have been made by Mrs. Harvey Hollis, Mrs. Charles Carleton Rogers, Mrs. Edward Bigelow, Mrs. Frederick Winsor, Mrs. Frederick Allen, Mrs. Frederick Rogers, Mrs. Frederick Hunnewell, Mrs. Frederick Bancroft, Mrs. Frederick Pierce, Mrs. Frederick Ayer, Mrs. Frederick Fosdick, Mrs. Frederick Lewis, Mrs. Frederick Sturgis, Mrs. Frederick Peabody, Mrs. Frederick Cabot, Mrs. Frederick Brooks, Mrs. Frederick Prince, Mrs. Frederick Vanderbilt, Mrs. Frederick Gray, Mrs. Frederick Weld, Mrs. Frederick Lothrop, Mrs. Frederick Ames, Mrs. Frederick Nickerson, Mrs. Frederick Sears, Mrs. Frederick Bradley, Mrs. Frederick Hall, Mrs. Frederick Bullard, Mrs. Frederick Brewster, Mrs. Frederick Bigelow, Mrs. Frederick Lyman, Mrs. Frederick Cabot, Mrs. Frederick Peabody, Mrs. Frederick Ayer, Mrs. Frederick Fosdick, Mrs. Frederick Lewis, Mrs. Frederick Sturgis, Mrs. Frederick Peabody, Mrs. Frederick Cabot, Mrs. Frederick Brooks, Mrs. Frederick Prince, Mrs. Frederick Vanderbilt, Mrs. Frederick Gray, Mrs. Frederick Weld, Mrs. Frederick Lothrop, Mrs. Frederick Ames, Mrs. Frederick Nickerson, Mrs. Frederick Sears, Mrs. Frederick Bradley, Mrs. Frederick Hall, Mrs. Frederick Bullard, Mrs. Frederick Brewster, Mrs. Frederick Bigelow, Mrs. Frederick Lyman.

Mrs. Lawrence Sumner Paton are visiting New York city this week. They went over to attend the opening performance of "Manchester Towers" a new play starring Ina Claire in which their son, Archibald Paton has a small part.

Ship Fire Victim Asks $7500

BALTIMORE Dec 3—Claiming she was injured, perhaps permanently, when the ship burned in port 29 with the loss of four lives, Lizzie Howard, Negro stewardess on the bay steamer City of Baltimore, has filed suit for $7500.

Borers Imperil Wharves Here

Marine borers, eating destructively the wooden piling of wharves and piers along the New England coast, are an increasing economic menace, according to William F. Clapp, biologist, in an article, "Underwater 'Armies' Bent on 'Binging' of Coastal Wharves," published today in Boston Business, monthly magazine of the Boston Chamber of Commerce.

"The general public," states Mr. Clapp, "knows little about even the existence of this menace to marine property, despite the fact that scientific investigations have been conducted systematically in our waters since 1912.

"The various types of borer, the Limneria, Chetura and Tarredo, are invading our harbors at a rate that portends trouble for unsuspecting wharf owners. We can't be prepared to forestall the inevitable damage from these 'pile worms' unless we know when and where the yare coming by the use of the test board."

Mackenzie King in Fla.

LAKE WALES, Fla., Dec. 3—Mackenzie King, Canada's prime minister, arrived here from Ottawa for a vacation and rest at the estate of George T. Fulford.

Harvard Expert Trails 50 Mystery Tummy Aches

Harvard's large tummy ache was on the wane today with only two cases remaining under treatment at Stillman Infirmary, according to the Harvard Crimson.

In an effort to trace the source of the gastro-intestinal disturbance which was acute for half a hundred students, authorities have sent each of the 50 lads a form letter accompanying the letter is a copy of the Tuesday supper menu at the Freshman Union, and the students are asked to check the items they ate that evening.

In an article in the Crimson, Wilson G. Smillie, professor of public health at Harvard Medical School, said that nearly every year an outbreak of gastro-intestinal disturbance occurs among the student body.

NOT PECULIAR TO COLLEGE

"This type of outbreak," he said, "occurs in every university, college and preparatory school in the land.

"They are no more frequent in colleges than in institutions, hotels and restaurants that serve food to large numbers of people. They are more striking, however, because in the college all cases come to the attention of the authorities, whereas restaurants and hotel guests scatter and seldom report their illness.

"The causes of these outbreaks are varied. Protein decomposition is probably the commonest cause. Meat and meat products of all kinds, fish, shellfish, milk and milk products, such as cream, ice cream, cheese and all substances made with milk, such as pastry and pie filling, may be the cause of the disturbance.

SPRAYS ARE BLAMED

"The food may not be spoiled, with a disagreeable odor and taste, yet may produce intestinal irritation.

"Vegetables and fruits formerly were not a common source of illness. Over-ripe fruit or uncooked fruit and some vegetables that have been improperly cleaned occasionally cause trouble.

"Recently the extensive use of arsenic sprays of apples, peas, green beans, spinach, cabbage and lettuce has resulted in widespread outbreaks of gastro-intestinal irritation.

"Cider has been a prominent source of acute upsets, due to arsenic residue. Arsenic produces almost exactly the same symptoms as decomposed proteins."

3 Killed in Crash

BRANTFORD, Ontario, Dec. 3—Victims of an auto crash, three members of a family, Mr. and Mrs. Peter Cook, of Brantford, and their 26-year-old son, Jos, are dead here

Hutchins Talks to College Heads

President Robert M. Hutchins of the University of Chicago was to be the principal speaker today at the 52nd annual meeting of the New England Association of Colleges and Secondary Schools.

The meeting, a two-day session ending tomorrow, is being held at the Hotel Statler. Hutchins was to speak at 4 o'clock this afternoon on the subject of possible reorganization of college and secondary schools.

Seven college presidents will attend the dinner tonight. They are Charles Seymour, Yale; Henry M. Wriston, Brown; James P. Baxter, 3d, Williams; Roswell G. Ham, Mount Holyoke; William J. McGarry, Boston College; Fred Engelhardt, University of New Hampshire, and John M. Munson, Michigan State Normal College. Also present will be Arthur L. Gould, superintendent of Boston public schools.

Heart Attack Fatal To South End Man

Emile Scheelcke, 53, died suddenly of heart attack in the bedroom of a West Newton street, South End, home where he lodged early today.

A neighbor, attracted by the sound of the falling body summoned police.

Science Sees Hormones Changing Human Nature

By G. B. LAL

International News Service Science Editor. (Copyright 1937)

NEW YORK, Dec. 3—Starling experiments on animals that suggest the possibility of changing human nature by use of hormones were described here by Dr. Charles R. Stockard of Cornell University.

He discussed "The Interactions of the Endocrine Glands and the Nervous System."

However another love was inculcated by injection of the prolactin hormone, which comes from the pituitary gland and stimulates the secretion of milk, was thus told by Dr. Stockard:

"A virgin rat, with no reactions to mother young rats, will become entirely different after a few injections of prolactin.

"After the injections, her maternal reactions are so strongly expressed that all instinctive prejudices disappear.

"She now cherishes not only the young of mice, but also of rabbits and indeed infant squabs.

"For a healthy rat to do other than make a prompt meal of tender squab meat shows a fundamental change in disposition."

Dr. Stockard declined to suggest whether any such hormone treatment should be advocated as a means of stopping wars and national quarrels.

He carefully revealed how the nervous system and the system of the endocrine glands, which produce the important hormones, developed together in higher animals, climaxed in man.

Churchill Charges Windsor Book Libel

LONDON, Dec. 3 — Winston Churchill, a friend of the Duke of Windsor, has had his attorneys issue a writ for libel against the publishers and author of "Coronation Commentary."

Windsor recently settled a similiar suit out of court for a "substantial amount." Lord Chief Justice Hewart declared the book, published by William Heinemann, Ltd. and written by Geoffrey Dennis, contained "foul, cruel libel" that might have earned a horse whipping.

Pig Census Latest Job for Postmen

WASHINGTON, Dec. 3—Mailmen are now leaving "pig census cards" in the mail boxes of 750,000 hog raisers throughout the country.

The purpose is to determine the number of hogs to be raised for the 1938 market. The results may indicate whether prices of pork will be higher or lower.

Court to Solve Auto Puzzle

A South Yarmouth man was scheduled to tell in Saugus court today about two attached automobiles.

Police say the attachment began like this: Raymond Murphy of Chelsea parked his automobile on Broadway, Saugus. When he returned, it was gone.

After a search, Saugus police found Murphy's machine wheeling along the Newburyport turnpike a mile away, with the rear bumper locked in the rear bumper of the South Yarmouth man's machine.

"It hardly seems possible," South Yarmouth moaned as police separated the two.

$1000 Ct. Reward Posted for Killer

HARTFORD, Ct., Dec. 3—Governor Cross has posted $1000 reward for information leading to the arrest and conviction of Charles Erbe's slayer. Erbe was beaten to death, supposedly by a robber in his Southington home November 22.

The last reward paid by the state was given to five boys living in Northampton, Mass. They received $200 each for aid in the arrest of John Bey, now serving a life term for shooting an Ellington constable.

Still 'No News' From President

"Nothing Exciting" on Fishing Yacht

MIAMI, Fla., Dec. 3 (UNS)—It was still "no news" today so far as President Roosevelt's fishing expedition off the Florida Keys was concerned.

The President's son and secretary, James Roosevelt, sent a radio bulletin to the temporary executive offices here, which announced there had been "no visitors" aboard the White House yacht Potomac, adding "nothing exciting happened."

Secretary Roosevelt also wired that "Jackson holds prize for largest fish."

"Jackson" is Assistant Attorney General Robert H. Jackson, in charge of the anti-trust division of the Department of Justice.

Dorothy Muriel's
BIG BROWN EGGS
Fresh daily from nearby farms
Lowest Dec. Prices in 4 Years

PRISCILLA PRICE shops for the SNOW TRAIN~
Ski Clothes with Lots of U-m-ph !!!

Seen at Jordan Marsh

Gay Collar Zips Into Hood!

You'll know it's a buy the moment you see this All-Wool Snow Suit at $10.95. A talon slide fastener makes the collar into the cutest peaked hood! Front also closes with slide fastener! In brown with pompon sash and collar in bright green—in red with navy, or in two shades of green. It's lined throughout! Sizes 8 to 16.

Jordan Marsh Company
Girls' Shop—Third floor
Main Store

Seen at Filene's

Authentic new Plus Fours

If you want to look like the champions who race in Arlberg-Kandahar—see Filene's own Plus Fours—copies of Maria Springer's two-in-one plus fours. You can wear them long, too. All wool gabardine, cotton sateen lined, zipper pockets. Navy, black, gray, green. Sizes 14 to 20. $12.95. Hannes Schneider imported wind breaker of genuine St. Anton cloth, sketched, is $9.95

Filene's Snow Train Is On Second Floor

Seen at Brine's

They've Stolen His Shirt Now!

First it was HIS crew hat that girls flocked to Brine's for—now it's his Hooded Sweat Shirt they're after! Because it's gay—different—comfortable! Comes in royal and orange—cardinal and grey—silver and black—cardinal and black—plain navy, grey, maroon or orange—$2.39! It's warm—double thick hood—and body. Awfully cute on! Sizes 32 to 46. Crew Hats—for Snow Train as well as campus—in about every color—Gabardine $1.65—Flannel $1.95.

The James W. Brine Co. Is at 92 Summer St.

On your way to South Station

Seen at Bob Smith's

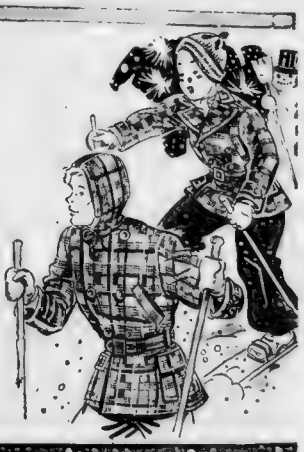
Imported Alba Model Parka

This Austrian Poplin Parka, in brilliant blue, red or yellow, is so light, but warm and windproof. Attached hood, 3 pockets, sizes 34 to 40. It's $12.50 and a grand Xmas gift for her—or yourself! Also "Burger Ruud Approved" Splitkein Skis of Laminated Hickory. All sizes. $25. Both items exclusive with

Bob Smith Sporting Goods
89 Federal Street

Seen at R. H. White Co.

A Hooded Mackinaw



A brand new idea, and a grand one! A 3-way collar zips into hood, regular or shawl collars! It's water-repellent, all-wool, in rich brown, green, blue and maroon plaids. Sizes 10 to 20. A "Buy" at $11.95.

Keep him snug and dry in this water-repellent, all wool Ski Suit! Lined plaid Mackinaw or zipper front Jackets, with solid color ski pants. In brown, maroon, navy. Sizes 6 to 12. It's $9.95 in the Boys' Furnishings Shop.

2nd Floor
R. H. White Co.

Do 70 Spaniels Yap Too Loud? Town Problem

Judge Defends His Pet Dogs, Accused by Connecticut Folk

GREENWICH, Conn., Dec. 3 (INS)—"Cave canis"—beware of the dog—was uppermost in the minds of Greenwich selectmen today.

The question was:

Do 70 Spaniels, which allegedly yelp or yap, constitute a nuisance?

In answer to complaints by his neighbors of adjoining estates that his dogs constituted a nuisance by their constant yapping, Justice Townsend Scudder, retired New York Supreme Court judge, asked the selectmen to put the matter to a test.

It was simple to solve the problem, according to the justice, who has been breeding dogs since 1881.

He proposed that the selectmen hire a watchman for a month to man the kennels and to count the number of yaps. The board to pay the watchman.

As an alternative he suggested the selectmen might name representatives to sit on "both sides of the fence" of the complaining neighbors to listen for yaps.

Mention of it he said he would bet the maximum yapping allowed by the ordinance by 5 million spaniels dogs to encourage them to "yap."

The representatives could judge for themselves by listening for yaps whether or not the dogs constituted a nuisance.

The selectmen took the matter under consideration.

Time's Pages Turn Back

Boston Evening American Photo

EDWINA WILBER ARNOTT RIGGS

The Covered Wagon, on trek of 800 miles from Hamilton to Marietta, Ohio, bid adieu to home folks today. The trip marks the 150th anniversary of the day when covered wagons started from Massachusetts towns for the West. Edwina Wilber bids adieu to Arnott Rigga of Hamilton, one of the wagon crew.

Covered Wagon Starts 4-Month Trip to Ohio

HAMILTON, Dec. 3 A covered wagon drawn by a team of oxen started out on Main st, Hamilton today on a trip to Marietta, O., terminating the departure of pioneers over the same route they followed 150 years ago.

The wagon, a replica of the one used by [illegible] and his party of Rev. Mr. [illegible] and two more horses, departed under the auspices of the Hamilton Historical Society. [illegible] Putnam [illegible] Dexter [illegible] Mrs. [illegible] Governor Hurley of Massachusetts [illegible] Governor George [illegible] Mayor of Ohio and L. W. Hawes [illegible] secretary of the Ohio Company [illegible] Mass.

[illegible] an address [illegible]

"I am proud to participate in the 150th anniversary of an historic event, the aftermath of which furnished one of the most outstanding pages in time, epochs in the development of this great nation of ours.

"It refers to that hardy band of [illegible] and courageous [illegible] who on December 3, 1787, left Hamilton or Ipswich to initiate the colonization of the so-called Northwest Territory.

"So it is that we gather here today to bid godspeed to another caravan which will reenact the events of that historic period [illegible] We send this present day caravan from the same point of origin to carry a message of good will throughout the country traversed by their honored predecessors."

The caravan is expected to reach Marietta [illegible] months. It is a [illegible] the one used by [illegible] and [illegible] of Rev. Mr. [illegible] when they departed under the auspices of the [illegible] Putnam [illegible] 1787 to establish [illegible] Marietta [illegible] Wisconsin and [illegible] Minnesota.

After arriving in Marietta the wagon will cover the entire north west territory, appearing in 300 [illegible] parades.

Motorist Hunted After Hiker Leaps

Search is under way today for a motorist who, according to David Dugan, 18, of Grand pass, Hyde Park, refused to stop after going [illegible]

The youth who said he had begged a motor [illegible] for a [illegible] ride, he and the motorist [illegible] When the driver refused to stop in Mattapan square the boy said he leaped out, suffering a possible skull fracture and lacerations and abrasions of the body.

Dever Aide Opens Worcester Probe

WORCESTER, Dec. 3—Raymond H. Fairfax, assistant attorney general in the [illegible] Dever's [illegible] came a surprise last night when he [illegible] of [illegible] and [illegible] [illegible] Chairman [illegible] Chief [illegible] Mayor [illegible] Governor Hurley of Massachusetts [illegible] Governor George [illegible] Mayor of Ohio and L. W. Hawes [illegible] secretary of the Ohio Company [illegible] Mass.

[illegible] an address [illegible]

"I am proud to participate in the 150th anniversary of an historic event, the aftermath of which furnished one of the most outstanding pages in time, epochs in the development of this great nation of ours.

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"So it is that we gather here today to bid godspeed to another caravan which will reenact the events of that historic period [illegible]

Forgeries Sought On Dog Bet Pleas

[illegible]

Women Assail Governor's Council

$300,000 Payment Protested; Secret Sessions Hit

A triple-barreled blast of criticism today was directed at the Governor's Council by the Massachusetts Women's Political Club.

Committees representing the organization waited on Governor Hurley and Lieutenant Governor Francis E. Kelly to deliver open letters assailing

1—The payment of a $300,000 water damage claim pressed for the past two years by the Collins Manufacturing Company of Wilbraham.

2—Reappointment of State Public Works Commissioner William F. Callahan.

3—The closed meeting policy of the council.

WILL "PICKET" MEETING

The letters, which endorsed Kelly's drive for open meetings announced that a committee would stand at the door of the council chamber when that body meets next Wednesday. Signed by Florence Birmingham, president of the club the letter declared:

"Since we may not enter due to a despotic ruling, our presence will testify to our disapproval of the underhand methods used in important state transactions that should be as open to the public as the sessions of any public body of paid officials elected by the people to serve, not to rule, them."

The embattled women asserted that "outrageous taxes, already incurred" have aroused taxpayers in regard to the "lavish expenditures" for the Quabbin reservoir. Diversion of the Swift and Ware rivers for the reservoir brought the water damage claim.

"STATE NOT AIDING IDLE"

Governor Hurley was told:

"While the sufferings of the unemployed increase, due to the rising cost of living and the present business recession, together with proposed reduction in federal relief expenditures, nothing is being done by the state to help the jobless.

"This award money (water damage) should be turned over to shield needy single women and widows, now hopelessly walking the streets looking for the work they cannot find because it does not exist."

At a recent meeting of the Council, settlement of the two-year-old claim by the Collins company which charged its property was damaged by the diversion, was indicated when the Council voted to instruct the Metropolitan District Water Supply Commission to reopen negotiations.

CHALLENGE TO CALLAHAN

The group demanded the "opportunity to be heard in public before the council acts on the reappointment of Commissioner of Public Works William F. Callahan."

Continued requests for an investigation of Callahan's department have constantly been stalled off, the club charged.

Challenging Callahan to defend his record, the letter charged that:

"Cunning politicians acclaim the gluttons with which Callahan turns off the shafts of honest extortion, but he has bitterly fought an investigation.

"If there is nothing to conceal in his administration of the high office for which we taxpayers furnish the salary, then Commissioner Callahan should appear before the council and demand a public hearing so that the confidence of the taxpayers might be restored."

Charge Chase By 'Wild' Auto

2 Claim Driver Tried To Run Over Them

WORCESTER, Dec. 3—Strange highway antics were laid to Clarence E. Bailey of Shrewsbury as he was scheduled to appear in district court today, specifically charged with operating an auto so as to endanger the public.

Bailey's accusers are Mrs. Gladys N. Penno and Mrs. Esther L. Harris, who say he repeatedly tried to run them down as they walked at the side of a road.

In warrant proceedings, the women said they leaped aside when Bailey first approached in his car. He drove ahead, turned around and again punged at them, they charged.

Then they sought refuge by running down an embankment, but they asserted Bailey drove down after them.

Food Poisons 90 U. S. Midshipmen

ANAPOLIS, Md. Dec. 3 (AP)—Ninety midshipmen at the United States Naval Academy became ill after luncheon Wednesday academy authorities announced today. None was seriously ill, said Commander W. J. Larsen, and only 18 remained today in the naval hospital, where 74 received treatment.

Physicians were unable to trace the cause of the stomach ailment, the 90 affected having eaten the same dishes served the regiment of 2200 men.

Nab 7 Shooting Dice On Stock Exchange

MANILA, P. I., Dec. 3 (AP)—Fifteen policemen raided Manila's international stock exchange today and arrested seven traders on gambling charges. Police said the gold share market was inactive so young traders turned to shooting dice.

THE PORT OF BOSTON

Food vs. Law, Soviet Puzzle

By ROBERT GREEN

Eating ordinances would prove to be a thin diet you'd say without much reflection, but that's what, according to the experiences of a Red seaman, they're feeding citizens of one large Soviet port town.

The Boston sailorman ran afoul of three grandiose Russian pronouncements which runs along the lines of "There is no starvation in the Soviet and its citizens are well fed" in a most interesting way.

With a sailor's love to ram his directing his footsteps, the seaman, accompanied by a shipmate, wandered into town while their ship discharged its freight on the wharves.

Directed in a sort of travelers' guide and Communist recruiting tail by signs printed in English, the seamen, after explaining their sightseeing wants, found themselves equipped with two efficient but very suave feminine guides. The feminine guide in a Soviet industrial [illegible] the firing squad, it must be explained.

The dingy guides, with perfect candor made known their wants and the sailors with a generosity that characterizes their kind treated the girls to the finest meal to be had.

After much prompting the seamen took the meal they had provided by their guides, which was by exceptional as American meals go was as uncommon, to the girls as a breakfast of squab on toast would be to sailors aboard ship.

With this information as an incentive the sailors started on a food-buying spree and loaded down their companions with enough tasty viands to last them days.

They reckoned however without the local constabulary.

A ubiquitous member of this uniformed OGPU, who it seems had the sailormen under surveillance for some time, inquired very pointedly what they planned to do with all the food.

The sailors explained the food belonged to the girls and that they had given it to them.

It was very generous of the Americans, the policeman is supposed to have said, but very foolish.

Didn't these Americans know that every Soviet citizen was well fed, and what were these Americans trying to do—sabotage the country by trying to give the impression that Soviets were starving.

For a time said the Boston sailor, it seemed there would be two new candidates for the purging squad.

However, blood-shed was avoided when it was decided to eat as much of the food right on the spot and jettison the rest. Never was there two more dejected looking girls than the same [illegible] when they saw their meal [illegible] The law says so.

* * *

More news of "Mediterranean jitters" was brought in yesterday with the arrival of the British freighter, Comliebank, from Calcutta.

The Comliebank was given a nervous ten minutes off the Rock of Gibraltar on her outbound voyage to Calcutta from London, when a huge bombing plane, identified as belonging to the Spanish insurgents by the ships officers, droned menacingly over the freighter.

According to the officers of the Comliebank, the gunners aboard the plane swung their machine guns threateningly as they passed over the freighter. After circling the ship three times the plane veered off and disappeard into th African interior officers said.

* * *

It's a sure bet that while you probably knew Tommy Farr, the first vertical British heavyweight boxer in years lived in Tonypandy, Wales, you didn't know that he lived on High street.

This bit of information comes from the carpenter of the Comliebank, who claims to have lived on the same street with the "Welsh Wonder," and even boxed on the same Fair programs with him. The carpenter, who, incidentally, is making his first sea voyage, states that Tommy was right neighborly when he lived on High street.

* * *

Captain Joseph P. Goodwin of the towboat Plymouth pleaded not guilty to charges of negligence and unskillful handing of his command when he appeared before the board of inquiry of the Bureau of Marine Inspection and Navigation yesterday.

Charges grew out of the collision between the motor barge Seaboard and a barge being towed by Captain Goodwin's Plymouth. The towed barge was sunk.

Captain Goodwin charged the Seaboard was undermanned, having no lookout posted on the night of the accident and for that reason was responsible for the collision.

* * *

Wireless reports from the Cunarder Scythia, Boston-bound from Liverpool, Belfast and Greenock, state the liner will be in the lower harbor at 8 a. m. Sunday. The Scythia carries a list of 181 passengers, 29 of whom will debark here.

XMAS Money for GOLD

Get Xmas Money for OLD GOLD lying around your home — rings, bracelets, charms, watches, dental plates, trinkets.

Don't sell your Old Gold to strangers, bring it to us!

We've been licensed by U. S. Government, 32 years of Honest Dealings to your assurance of receiving full HONEST prices.

WASHINGTON JEWELRY CO.

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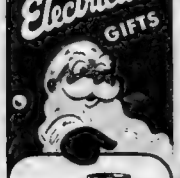
GIVE Electrical GIFTS



SILEX COFFEE MAKER (6 or 8 cups) $4.95

LUCKY YOU if you receive a Silex coffee maker for Christmas. You'll be thankful every day in the year for a cup of good coffee — made the Silex way. A handsome gift in the best of taste!

GENERAL ELECTRIC $5.25 KITCHEN CLOCK

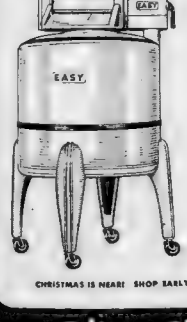
New charm and modern grace come to live in the kitchen where this wall-type General Electric Hostess Clock is received. May be had in ivory or green, trimmed with gleaming chrome.

SHOP EARLY . . . MAIL EARLY

AT YOUR Edison Shop AND ELECTRICAL DEALERS

GIVE Electrical GIFTS

You can have a WHITE Christmas EVERY DAY OF THE YEAR



with this NEW 1938 EASY WASHER

engineered Waterfinish (Boustrosed for a Long Life of Beauty)

This handsome gift brings sparkling fresh whiteness to laundry all year round. Come in now and see its handsome new design and EASY'S exclusive new features including the new rubber Turbinator that massages gentle washing a certainty and thorough washing a fact!

$59.95

with pump $10 extra

Generous allowance for old electric washer

Liberal Terms to Edison Service Customers NO DOWN PAYMENT

CHRISTMAS IS NEAR! SHOP EARLY ★ MAIL EARLY

AT YOUR Edison Shop AND ELECTRICAL DEALERS

Moller's

Style! Quality! Price!

Created along the lines which are favored by the country's leading stylists, this modern suite has come into its own as one of the season's favorites. Its simplicity of line, rich, beautiful Butt Walnut veneering with fine cabinet woods, and its sparkling mirrors contribute much to its beauty. Marked at an exceptionally low price for 2 days only.

For FRIDAY and SATURDAY

DRESSER .....
CHEST .....
BED (full size) ....

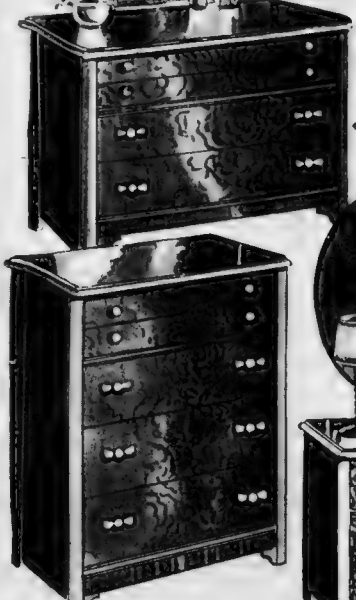
$79

VANITY $32.50 additional

Over the bridge to Moller's "A Little Trip That Leads to Big Savings"

485 Massachusetts Ave., at Central Sq., Cambridge

May also be purchased at our Lowell Store— 31 Middle St.



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Washington Sends Both White and Colored Teams to Hearst All-America Bouts

-:- Turn to Page 20, Sports Section

Comics **BOSTON AMERICAN** Sports

NEW ENGLAND'S GREATEST EVENING NEWSPAPER

EDITORIAL PHONE LIBERTY 4000 BOSTON, FRIDAY, DECEMBER 3, 1937 WANT AD PHONE LIBERTY 4000 17

THIS IS LIFE

By Robert E. Rogers

I have more than once mentioned in this column the interesting work which is being done by Dr. Johnson O'Connor, psychologist in education, mostly at Stevens Institute, New York, although for a time he was at the Massachusetts Institute of Technology. At Stevens Dr. O'Connor for some time has been engaged in admissions work, attempting to decide in advance what boys are suited to take an engineering education and to go on into engineering work.

ROBERT E. ROGERS

Dr. O'Connor claims that his tests have been so successful, on the whole, that Stevens in some cases is willing to grant an entering student a scholarship, relying on these preliminary tests alone.

Various tests are used to decide whether a young man is likely to be successful in his chosen field. The most interesting one applies to the executive type. That is a test in vocabulary, on the assumption that successful executives usually have good vocabularies.

Executive Lacking Education Scores High Mark in Test

Contrariwise, as Humpty Dumpty used to say, a full and precise vocabulary, the ability to use words correctly and to recognize differences in meaning, is one of the important indications that the subject is likely to do well in executive work.

Dr. O'Connor tells the story of an able executive who was long reluctant to take the test, on the ground that his formal schooling was sketchy and incomplete, ending at fourteen. But in his test he made two errors where the average college graduate makes twenty-seven. Incidentally, college professors average eight errors in such a test, major executives eight.

What I am coming to is that today Dr. Johnson O'Connor publishes his first major book (he has published pamphlets before) on the subject. It is titled "English Vocabulary Builder" and is published by the Human Engineering Laboratory at Hoboken, where Stevens is situated. It is prefaced by an essay which originally appeared in the Atlantic Monthly of February, 1934.

Words Arranged According To Success in Their Use

What makes the book interesting and perhaps important is the fact that 1118 words are printed in order of the percentages of success in their use. The method is to print after each word five descriptive words, some synonyms, some opposites, some just plain cuckoo, and see what percentage of the test-takers, ranging from entering students to experienced business men, can handle them.

The lists range from 45 words known to all adults, through words unknown to one per cent, two, three, four and five, and then by slow degrees through the whole 1118, until at the end is a short list of thirty words unknown to 99 per cent of persons taking the tests.

But the major part of the book consists of more than the word lists. The 1118 words are treated in detail. The treatment is that of a dictionary plus a thesaurus plus a list of synonyms plus an etymology, plus a pronouncing dictionary, plus a discussion of the errors committed by the majority in using the word.

The result is an extraordinarily useful word-study which compares the correct and incorrect usage of these words and tries to explain what kind of errors—and why—most people make. In its way, it seems to me as useful as the Fowler Brothers' books "The King's English" and the "Dictionary of English Usage," except that is far less difficult to understand.

Example: Difference Between "Turgid" and "Turbid"

Let me quote at random from a sample annotation:

"**TURGID** (ter-jid) adj. Swollen, congested, bloated, tumid (see word No. 1005), distended beyond its natural state by some internal force. **TURGID** is generally applied to an enlarged part of the body; but it may also be used figuratively, as **TURGID** style, **TURGID** language," to mean inflated, bombastic, pompous, grandiose, grandiloquent.

"To 84 per cent of college seniors **TURGID** incorrectly means filthy, dirty, foul, unclean. This misconception is probably due to a confusion of **TURGID**, swollen, with **TURBID** (1037) muddy, roiled, foul with extraneous matter, hence filthy. **TURBID** is from the Latin word *turbare*, to disturb, from the same source as the English words To Disturb. **TURGID**, on the other hand, is from the Latin *turgere*, to swell out, and means swollen. **TURGID** and **FLACCID** are opposites in suggestion."

That is the method used in over a thousand words commented on in this very interesting and useful volume.

Tito Schipa, Miss Erdmann Sing in Yule Fund Show

Renowned Artists at Penthouse on Sunday

An exciting new addition was made today to the list of notable performers who will appear Sunday night in the big Boston Evening American-Sunday Advertiser Christmas Basket Fund show at the Penthouse.

The addition is Tito Schipa, leading lyric tenor of the Metropolitan Opera Company, who will appear with Boston's own lyric soprano Norma Jean Erdmann of Auburndale.

Just one day in from Australia on a world-wide concert tour and preparing to fly East for a next Sunday afternoon joint concert at Symphony Hall with Miss Erdmann, the famed tenor telegraphed from California that he will be present at the Penthouse, atop the Bradford, for the big charity show.

DELIGHTED TO HELP

"Delighted to take part in the Christmas Basket Fund benefit," telegram read. "Will certainly be there to do my bit for a worthy cause. Best luck in the endeavor."

Schipa and Miss Erdmann will give their joint concert at Symphony Hall starting at 3:30 p. m. Sunday. Then they will hold a brief reception for their legion of friends here, will have a real period and will follow by their Christmas Basket show appearance.

Sunday's recital at Symphony comes about because Schipa heard Norma Jean Erdmann sing "Un bel di vedremo" from Madama Butterfly and was so taken by her performance that he invited her to appear with him in joint recital.

With reservations being made rapidly, the Christmas Basket Show attendance Sunday night promises to resemble a roll of leading lights.

Personages such as Police Commissioner Joseph F. Timilty, Attorney General Paul A. Dever and leading figures in the sports, business, professional and political worlds have already made reservations for that big night in the cause of charity.

And they will be well satisfied with the night of entertainment and the dazzling array of talent being lined up.

MANY ENTERTAINERS

The entire new Penthouse show, the "International Varieties," will take up part of the full program, and other entertainers will include the following shining stars:

The famed N. T. G.—Nils T. Granlund, king of Broadway night life, bringing over The Three Lovelies and dancing Dorothy Jeffers from his "Broadway Midnight Follies," which opened yesterday at the RKO Boston.

Frank Ward and his Rhythm of the Dawn Orchestra, with fascinating Carmen Trudeau, the soloist; Irene Holland and Aileen Barry, dance specialists; Ann Carlyle in songs; Joy Arden, charming dancause, Tom Foran and the Tiffany Sisters; Ora and Minerva, startling aerialists; Enters and Borgia, dancers; Raymond Pike, juggler and genius of balance; the Two Continental Beauties; the glamorous Gwen Marlowe, most perfectly formed girl in England, the dancing Hale Sisters.

And there will be other star performers from the Boston stages, the broadcast studios and from roof and floor shows.

JOE RUBIN, M. C.

Joe Rubin, brother of the film comedian, Benny Rubin, will be master of ceremonies, which insures the show's fine pace.

Here you'll have a full three-hour show, with general dancing afterward until the early morning and with a full course dinner served during the evening—all for the astonishingly low price of $2.50 a plate.

So don't miss next Sunday night's party at the famed Penthouse because in attending you will be aiding families in need and want—families with kids actually hungry.

Families, in fact, like the one from which the following letter was received by the Christmas Basket Fund Editor.

"I am writing to see if you will help me this year. I never received a basket before from you. My brother always bought me and my children our Christmas dinner, but he cannot buy it this year.

"His car went over the—bridge and he got drowned two months ago.

"I wouldn't have to ask you if he was living.

"My husband only works three days a week, but that's better than nothing.

"I would like to have you not forget us. We will be very unhappy if you do. I know you have many, many more families to help besides myself, but I know you won't let us down the first time we ask for help.

"My children's ages are 14, five, seven, nine, 10 and 12 years."

Thus heavily has tragedy struck deeply into this South Boston household. But here is another letter, also picked at random from the rapidly growing number received by the Basket Fund:

"Will you please help me to make this a happy Christmas for my little ones." I have six small children, the oldest 13 years and the youngest 2½ years.

"My husband works only two days a week on the W.P.A. and it is hard for eight to get along on such little money.

"We did not have much of a Thanksgiving dinner for the children and unless I get your kind help I am afraid I will have the same Christmas. I hope not, for I want this to be a happy Christmas for the children. They keep asking when Santa Claus is coming and I keep telling them very soon.

SEND CONTRIBUTIONS

"Thank you for your kind help and the good you are doing for the poor and worthy. May be a single day Dimes will be better for me and I will be able to send you something to help the poor, as you would help us."

So pitch in, you Goodfellows NOW—TODAY. Send your contributions to the Christmas Basket Fund Editor 13 Otis street, Boston, or leave them at this address personally.

If you would prefer, however, you can ask for the names and addresses of one or more destitute families and furnish the Christmas baskets to them direct.

In connection with applications for baskets—which should be addressed the same way: applicants are instructed to obtain the endorsement of their priest, minister, rabbi, children's teacher or the family doctor. This is very important.

Wings Get Goaler Moore

DETROIT Dec 3—Jack Adams manager of the Detroit Red Wings has obtained Alfie Moore, veteran goalie, from the New York Americans of the National Hockey League.

TITO SCHIPA

NORMA JEAN ERDMANN

Commissioner Timilty Buys Ticket From Joy Arden

Call the Bradford today. Make your reschvation for the Sunday night Penthouse show on roof of the Bradford Hotel. You'll be repaid for your part in the Boston Evening American Basket Fund cause, being entertained by Tito Schipa, leading tenor of the Metropolitan Opera company and Norma Jean Erdnan, noted lyric soprano, who are booked for Sunday night at Symphony Hall. Below, Police Commissioner Joseph F. Timilty getting his ticket for the Christmas Basket show from Joy Arden, featured dancer at the Penthouse. She'll dance for you Sunday night.

WARNING

The Boston Evening American-Boston Sunday Advertiser Christmas Basket Fund employs no canvassers, no solicitors and no workers of any kind to collect funds from house-to-house, from office-to-office or in the street.

Neither does it authorize the solicitation of advertising in any programs, for any events, in its name.

If any such canvasser solicits you in your home, your office or in the street in the name of the Basket Fund, notify police or call the Boston Evening American-Sunday Advertiser city editor at Liberty 4000.

Lasell Girl Worried Anew

Having squared accounts with the law by payment of $30 for motor vehicle offences in Newton district court Virginia Toy, 18-year-old companion of three Yale students in an escapade after the Harvard-Yale game, was in another quandary today what action Lasell Junior College would take.

Her punishment will be determined after an investigation, Principal Guy M. Winsow said.

The three students were found after the football game in one of the dormitories of the Auburndale school.

They Lend Art for Charity

Ladies' Enthused Over Charity Beano Night

Garden Fete Dec. 11 Arouses Interest Of Game's Fans

Mrs. Grayce Grace, chairman of the women's division of the Charity Beano Fund, reported to the central headquarters at the Parker House today that her large corps of volunteer women workers are receiving remarkable response to their ticket canvass being made by telephone from their homes.

Mrs. Grace informed Chairman O'Rourke that in every section of Greater Boston she is being told by recipients of calls they will attend the huge charity Beano Party at the Boston Garden on Saturday night, December 11.

Meanwhile the masculine element in the drive has been busy. In fact, the men's efforts have been even more intensified and in every section of Greater Boston they find a surge of interest in this gigantic effort.

Chairman O'Rourke is daily increasing the roll of committeemen. Today he announced that President Charles Gately of the Boston City Hospital Employes' Association had been placed in charge of ticket distribution at the center.

NURSES HELP

A number of the nurses at the hospital immediately constituted themselves volunteer members of President Gately's association to distribute the tickets. From Lowell, Tony Madeira, prominent cafe owner, volunteered his services and the services of his staff in that city.

In Lowell Beano has a strong following despite the fact that the Lowell Evening Leader has its own Christmas Fund. Boston Hall, in charge of their large Beano party scheduled for next Tuesday night, at the Auditorium in that city, volunteered his support to the Garden affair. Managing Editor Gallagher joined with him.

AID FROM LOWELL

The fact that the Boston Evening American-Boston Sunday Advertiser Christmas Basket Fund is to get 10 per cent of the receipts of the Garden event has intensified interest in every Beano player in New England. Then the fact that never before has there been so generous a prize distribution to winners has added more interest.

Beano players need have no fear of overcrowding.

Recently the State Department of Public Safety has interested itself in beano being conducted under crowded conditions in unsafe buildings. There is no chance of this at the Garden for, if necessary, 30,000 persons can be handled without crushing.

This is possible through the use of the vast exhibition hall in addition to the Garden proper.

F. C. Church, Jr., Given Fund Post

Frederic Cameron Church, Jr., was today appointed chairman of the industry and finance division of Greater Boston's 1938 Community Fund Campaign.

The appointment was made by Leverett Saltonstall, general chairman of the campaign, which begins actively on January 24 and ends February 8.

BASKET FUND

Here is a list of contributions to date to the Boston Evening American-Sunday Advertiser Christmas Basket Funds:

Bishop Francis J. Spellman	
"H"	$20.00
Dorchester	50.00
Widow's Mite	1.00
Mrs. F. Parker	5.00
J. D	1.00
No Name	1.00
Halpet Loan Co.	25.00
Frank A. Birch	1.00
S. Revere	.25
Arthur Louis, Hyannis	2.00
Joseph Pelletier	1.00
Harold M. Shelley	10.00
"Baby" Fred	.10
Marion and Evelyn, Jamaica Plain	.25
My Movie Money	.15
Good Luck	1.00
W. F. C., Roxbury	.50
"Freddie," Dorchester	.05
W. P. A. Worker	.15
Ethel, Matteapan	.25
Helen and May, South ———	.20
Same as last year	1.00
William P. Long, Chairman Park Commission	5.00
Francis, Somerville	.10
M. M. F.	1.00
Edward W. Fallon, Superintendent, Boston Police Department	5.00
Charles J. Fox, City Auditor	5.00
Rhoda and Alan Memrow	3.00
James and Miriam Beattie	3.00
Thankful	1.00
Mrs. Fogarty	2.00
A Friend	2.00
In Memory of S. Simonson	1.00
G. M. K. '37	1.00
F. J. B., Brookline	10.00
K. D. A.	1.00
S. B. Simon Inc.	10.00
Anonymous	5.00
John T. Fitzgerald	5.00
E. S. A.	1.00
J. F. C., Lynn	6.00

Actors 'Egged' At Rehearsal

But Hens, 'Members' Of Cast, Did It

Members of the Harvard Dramatic Club today looked forward with apprehension to the coming opening of their new show, "Straight Scotch."

Right in the midst of rehearsals one of the hens used for atmosphere up and laid an egg. It was immediately duplicated by a sister hen.

Stage Manager Francis B. Hart nervously wiped his brow and moaned, "Well, it's the first show I ever heard of that 'laid an egg,' while still in rehearsal."

Missing Clerk Clue Traced

James A. Forbes, 26, clerk in Boston College chemistry laboratory, reported missing since last Tuesday morning by his wife, was seen that night in Brighton center police said their investigation disclosed today.

A friend who spoke to Forbes there, said that he seemed normal and in cheerful spirit, police said. Mrs. Forbes had feared her husband suffered amnesia.

Forbes left his home in Bigelow street, Brighton, the morning of his disappearance but did not appear at work, according to Mrs. Forbes, who asked police aid yesterday.

GIRL ABOUT TOWN

By Ann Marsters

The President's son, John Roosevelt, is writing a novel. Furthermore, it's not just a nebulous idea. He's already completed a couple of chapters but he won't say, just yet, what it's about.

ANN MARSTERS

Nevertheless, he's writing it for publication—so we may all be able to read it before long.

Young Roosevelt has very definite views. For instance, he doesn't approve of women smoking. And he doesn't like to have his fiancee, Miss Anne Clark, of Boston, smoke cigarettes.

Also, he is quite sure about his future vocation. He is very much interested in writing advertising and he has some ideas about advertisements which he hopes, some day, to carry out.

He says he is studying sociology at Harvard to really get a background for the psychological basis of advertising. And when he leaves Harvard in June, he wants to get a job in an advertising agency.

• • •

Boston now has a "Reminder Service." Miss Mary Fitzgerald of Winthrop street, Roxbury, is the ingenious starter of it.

It works like this: Miss Fitzgerald will take a list of all the important dates—like birthdays, anniversaries, etc.—which you ought to remember but are apt to forget. Then Miss Fitzgerald will remind you of them at the proper time.

Sounds like a fine thing for busy business men who are forever getting into domestic difficulties because of faulty memories.

• • •

Would I exchange you for the transient joy
That luxury can bring?
Would I exchange one fond, endearing smile
Of yours, for anything?
This working side by side with you through life
Is sweet and fine and good
Would I exchange you for the wealth of kings?
Yes—I think I would.

—NANCY NYE

• • •

"Dry" Skiing Latest Wrinkle To Reduce That Waistline

Have you ever heard of dry skiing? It's more of a beautifier than an art—but it's pretty much of an art, too. Madame Maria Springer, Filene's ski expert, knows all about it, and says it will not only teach you how to act on skis, but does wonders for your waist and hip line.

Just to give you an idea, the first exercise is this: Stand in your stocking feet, one foot a little in front of the other, dip elastically in your knees, always trying to bring your knees well in front of your toes.

That's the correct starting position on skis, and you should try to master it. Next column we'll give you the second exercise—the Arlberg Crouch.

• • •

Beauty hint:—If you don't want to get a crease on your forehead you should wear little "wings" while you're reading at home, or even while you're typing at the office.

They are small pink tabs shaped like wings, and if you stick them on your forehead frequently enough, they'll really get you out of the habit of frowning. You can buy them practically anywhere.

• • •

Diamond Sale at Jordan's; Slattery's, White's, Jay's Features

Christmas Shopping Hints:—Jordan Marsh is having a diamond sale—one of the biggest in its history. Sale prices range from $50 to $9900. There are some exquisite pieces. Need we say more? . . . Slattery's has a three-piece skating ensemble which is very cute indeed. Knitted sweater and cap. And flannel wool skating skirts. Comes in navy, black, and green—for $10.95 . . . In White's gift shop you'll find lots of things, including a hostess tray for $1.65. It has seven compartments fitted into it . . . Jays takes the cake for knitted hats and mittens. There's a baby bonnet (for grown up girls) which is decidedly flattering—and it comes in all the bright colors you can think of. Around $4.

Halt Midnight Cruise of Exhausted Oarsman

Frank Appleton, 47, Davis Court, East Boston, went to sea early today in a small but sturdy rowboat. Harbor police, however, quenched his adventurous spirit and sent him to the hospital for treatment.

Appleton procured a rowboat somewhere near Orient Heights shortly after midnight. Through a choppy and wind-swept sea he rowed four miles to Thompson Island.

Noticing the water-soaked and tired oarsman, the keeper of the island called police. A patrol boat took Appleton to Haymarket Relief station where he was treated for immersion.

'ENVOY EXTRAORDINARY'

By E. Phillips Oppenheim

CHAPTER TEN

Mattresser stepped forward with a word of welcome. Henry Yates, from behind the typewriter, ventured to gasp. The visitor was a man considerably over six feet and a half.

He was splendidly proportioned and, although his fair hair and short pointed beard were streaked with white, his tanned complexion gave him the appearance of extraordinary health and vigor.

He carried a stick in his left hand however, and limped. His manner glistened.

"I have the honor of addressing the Earl of Mattresser?" he said, holding out his hand and bowing in severe military fashion.

"It is very good of you to receive a chance visitor."

INSTANT HOSTILITY

Again at the touch of the man's fingers cold hard and with a grip suggesting nothing cordial to pert friendship, Mattresser felt that wave of defiance sweep over him.

There was something of evil behind the mans express n and bearing. The smile which was meant to express cordiality was an unnatural contraction of his snaped lips.

Even Mattresser whose natural bearing was so entirely courteous and distinguished, felt some difficulty in receiving his visitor suitably.

"Very happy to make your acquaintance, Mijnheer van Westrheene," he replied formally. "My secretary and I were just speaking, of your skill in handling your boat last night. No easy waters, ours, for a stranger."

"I have encountered worse," the Dutchman confided. "In Sweden, where I often cruise, the currents are not only difficult but dangerous."

Mattresser indicated an easy chair and seated himself opposite.

"I must apologize for fixing so late an hour for your visit," he said. "I have just returned home after a somewhat prolonged absence and we have had a fairly large shooting party here today.

"I was sorry to hear from our local doctor that some of your men got knocked about in the storm."

"Nothing serious," the visitor assured his host. "I myself took a slight toss. This I may explain," he added, touching his foot with his stick, "is not a permanent—what is the word?—infirmity. Your little de tor soon set us all to rights. An amiable person anxious to get back to his sport, I think."

"He is a good chap, Andrews, and a country doctor gets a pretty dull time of it. You shoot yourself?"

"I have some thousands of acres preserved on my own land," the other admitted. "I do not often shoot, however. I prefer the sea."

Mattresser looked over his shoulder to where Yates was seated, an immovable figure, behind his machine.

"Ring for Burrows, will you, Henry?" he enjoined. "What can I offer you, sir—a cocktail, sherry, whiskey?"

The Dutchman beamed.

"It would give me great pleasure to drink a cocktail with you. You say that you have just returned from abroad?"

Mattresser nodded.

"I have been out of the country for some time."

"It is good to travel now and then," his caller observed. "I understood, or did I see it in your newspapers, that you have been big-game shooting in Africa?"

Mattresser merely nodded and changed the subject, remarking:

"A handsome little ketch that of yours. I had a good view of her while I was shaving this morning."

"She is of the type usually built in my own country," Van Westrheene confided.

"A craft of that sort does not make much speed but it is very good in rough weather. My engines need attention, otherwise I am very well satisfied with the way she stood the storm.

"I must wait a few days until this swell goes down, then I think I shall probably extend my cruise."

"Rather an unusual season of the year for this part of the world," Mattresser observed.

"I shall go southwards. If the weather should be propitious, perhaps you would care for a sheltered cruise one day. Your car could meet you anywhere you chose."

MATTRESSER DECLINES

Mattresser's smile carried with it a word of meaning which only Yates was able to appreciate.

"My dear fellow," Mattresser said, "I would not trust myself on board for anything in the world. The fact is, I love the sea, but I am a rotten sailor."

"You will find this cocktail pretty good," he added, turning to his guest.

"I have really, as Yates himself knows very well, not enough work for a secretary but every time I hint as much, he makes a fresh cocktail and when I have drunk it I know I can never part with him."

"Mixed, shaken and poured out, too, with one hand," van Westrheene remarked, with polite, his voice which was probably as near sympathy as he was ever likely to get.

"You type also with the same disadvantage," he added as he accepted a beautifully frosted glass. "It was the war perhaps—yes?"

"It was the war," Mattresser acquiesced. "He would not tell you as himself—infernally modest fellow he is—but he was a great little man in those days. I believe that he possesses more medals than anyone else in the house at present."

"You were yourself engaged without a doubt?" Van Westrheene asked politely.

"I went out with the Yeomanry, a branch of the service which was hopelessly muddled up at the commencement of the war. We were too large a force to form an independent unit and after we were disbanded they scarcely knew what to do with us.

"They took me on in the artillery at last, but it was a dreary business. If you stay here long enough, Mijnheer van Westrheene, would you care for a small shoot one day, or a large one perhaps next week?" he invited Mattresser.

"Any form of shooting would give me great pleasure," the visitor answered. "I have a weapon of a sort on board and I would dispatch a man to Norwich in search of the requisite ammunition."

"I beg that you will do nothing of the sort," Mattresser protested. "We can fit you out with anything you require here."

WORDS OF FLATTERY

The caller accepted another cocktail, holding his glass with steady fingers until it was completely filled.

"You have the reputation, Lord Mattresser," Van Westrheene said, "of being a great traveler."

"Then my reputation belies me," was the dry response. "English country life becomes at times monotonous and one is glad then to disappear for a time, but my journeys are all within a certain orbit.

CONTINUED TOMORROW

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It's Black Plus White Now

By MARIAN MARTIN

Discovered this season, most flattering of Pattern [illegible]. There's nothing like a chic white print to set off the gay [illegible] and to put you in gala humor. Miss Martin's model assures you a charm of appeal which is [illegible] when it's of shoulders waist line and a [illegible] flared skirt. Provides a [illegible] and [illegible] and [illegible] and

YOU CAN BE BEAUTIFUL

Allure of 'Black' in Fragrance

CUSHIONED in an electric shade of quilted satin, called "Starlit Blue" is a black vial with a seal and ribbon of gold . . . and in the vial . . . expressed the brilliant loveliness of this black lace gown, of all the beautiful and mysterious "black" of the world that reigns as fashion's favorite . . . for it is a perfume named "Black" that is a symbol in scent of that all-powerful color!

New Perfume Expresses Color

By ARLINE GOULD

IF BLACK is the darling of your wardrobe—and for an eternal claim to chic it should be—you'll miss an emotional fillip to your wearing of it if you don't try a new perfume especially created for this color symbol of the mystery of woman!

It is "black" expressed in scent so that its charm is as vivid to sense of smell as it is to sense of sight. And it is to be worn only with black!

One of the most imaginative of French perfumers, whose creations stir terrific interest in the ranks of knowing women, has brought this fragrance out to make every thing you do and everywhere you go become another high-point in your winter social calendar

* * *

The claim is that "black can be as romantic as a schoolgirl love."

"Black can be as wordy as a Hinsley story.

"A woman may disclaim black for years but once she tries it, it is here for always.

"And so it is with this new fragrance!"

For the person who is seeking a gift of indisputable chic for someone who has almost too much of everything that is the answer!

It is said that it is the one fragrance to which a woman will remain evilfully as she does to black when other scents pall.

To analyze the scent a paradox, mysterious . . . a night or oriental and very strange. It is said to have the odor of the dust of dark nights and the perfumed haze of moonlight through the pungent leaves of orange trees.

And it was for the lady who wants the day it was on sale at the Shop of the Sentry [illegible] and first floor.

For information on this enchanting fragrance newcomer dedicated to the unlock mystery and allure of "black," phone Arline Gould, LIBerty 4000, week-days until five, or write her at the Boston Evening American, inclosing a stamped, self-addressed envelope

Your Figure, Madame!

LET'S REDUCE BY POUNDS, INCHES

By IDA JEAN KAIN

THE average reducer expects to diet and exercise one week and be svelte the next, but such is not the case. Figures are not remade in a week.

You must not expect the impossible of diet and exercise but here is what you can expect . . . While you are dieting you can lose from one-half pound to two pounds a week and from one to three inches a month.

Your rate of loss depends not only on your diet but on the amount of exercise you take and more specifically on the percentage of fat flabby fat which is more quickly than the too too solid fat.

Because of a reducing diet also depend upon your previous dietary habits. If you have always exercised some and then affect the gradual drop in weight which is necessary to experienced by the person who has always eaten far too much food.

* * *

What is not easy to understand is why on a strict diet you may fail to lose and we gain. This sometimes happens. When no we get lose shown on the scales it is usually because we are storing in the body excess amounts of two factors, the gain or loss of fatty tissue and the gain or loss of water. If the fat is replaced by the equivalent in water there can of course be no registration of weight loss on the scales.

Some very interesting experiments on the water phase have been made by Dr. Harold H. Newburgh of the University of Michigan.

* * *

Dr. Newburgh has shown the fallacy of the old saying that "fat people are fat because they eat and thin people are thin because they don't eat." He has proved that fat people eat no more than thin people do.

Water can be lost in the way has no calories. Water diets are dangerous. Be sure to drink at least eight glasses of water during the day. Don't limit the fluid intake to eight ounces.

* * *

As a general rule you may safely expect to lose pounds the first month of your program, eight pounds the second month and three pounds the third month. That is a total in three months of the most you should lose. Any more than this means a loss of water much more and also of

Send for the leaflet, "Weight and Measurement Record" and keep account of your progress in remaking your figure. Address your requests for this leaflet to Ida Jean Kain, and accompany your letter with a stamped return envelope.

Bridge Experts Need Keen Vision

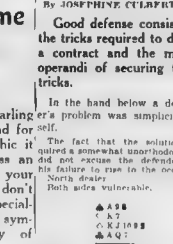
By JOSEPHINE CULBERTSON

Good defense consists of the tricks required to defeat a contract and the modus operandi of securing those tricks.

In the hand below a defend er's problem was simplicity it self.

The fact that the solution re quired a somewhat unorthodox play did not excuse the defender for his failure to rise to the occasion

North dealer.
Both sides vulnerable.



The bidding:

North	East	South	West
1 ♡	1 ♠	4 ♣	Pass
Pass	Pass		

West opened the deuce of hearts dummy ducked, and the Queen won. East made the duh play of laying down the heart Ace. Right then and there he conceded the contract. Declarer ruffed led the King and Queen of spades, and then a diamond toward dummy. The nine lost to East's Queen and now it did not matter what East returned. Declarer could claim the balance.

East had erred badly at the second trick. His partner's lead was almost certainly the fourth high est, therefore, declarer was marked with a singleton. East could reasonably count on two diamond tricks.

Therefore in addition to the only heart trick available, he would need a club trick before dummy's diamonds were established for discards.

The one hope of defeating the contract was to find West with the ♣K. King can only be led through declarer's hand and East must return the second time he gets in with the ♣Q. Once East returned an error in the world have established the setting trick before the setting trick before declarer could use the diamonds.

Beauty Tip

NO astringent is effective enough to [illegible] an extra chin. The only way you can handle that difficulty is to break down the fat cells across to us. But the difficulty is [illegible] by flinging the flesh between the [illegible] and first finger.

An astringent will be applied immediately after the [illegible] Specific [illegible] has a brisk [illegible]

Weather Can Affect Health

By ROYAL S. COPELAND, M.D.

Many people write to me asking about climate and weather in relation to their effects upon health and the control of certain diseases.

There is little actual proof as to the value of one climate above another when judged by scientific standards. But, of course, certain advantages are recognized as regards the promotion of personal comfort and indirectly of bettering the health.

It is common knowledge that some persons get in health and vigor after living for several weeks at a seaside resort. Some think this good effect is due to the stimulating effect of the climate and atmosphere upon the skin.

Others believe that the oxygen consumption is increased by living on the sea. This helps the well-known effect of certain unneeded and unwanted substances. Others claim that the sea air promotes the secretion of the stomach juices which aid digestion and thus improve the health.

BEST FOR WEAK

There can be no doubt that during the winter months if they can possibly manage it, it is best for elderly and weak persons to reside in a warm climate. This is especially advised for those who have catarrhal conditions or are subject to [illegible]

Temperature and humidity have their effects upon our feelings. For example, moist air is depressing and enervating. Dry air, on the other hand, is stimulating. Cold air is usually spoken of as "tonic" in its effects, while warm air is relaxing.

I suppose if we were like the birds we would move about as they do. There are advantages in changes of climate. Each one has its [illegible] of goodness. Unfortunately, it is not possible for anybody except the rich to move to sections of the country best suited for his physical needs.

With recent years great strides have been made in the perfection of air conditioning for private homes. There is no doubt that in a few years this advantage to comfort and health will be quite generally adopted. Scientifically controlled air conditioning should prove of value in the preservation of health and the prevention of disease. In the future, probably, it will be used, not only during the summer months but in the winter as well.

Love, Not Career Brings Happiness

By BEATRICE FAIRFAX

Were you a tomboy?

Did you start out in life running races with your brothers, stealing rides on their bicycles and even staging rough little fights with them when nobody was looking?

Or, from the beginning were you content with the girl-child's world—happy to spend your days with your dolls and doll-houses, and perhaps a kitten—weaving already with your baby hands the invisible domestic web that would forever enclose you?

Well, the men of science have been brooding over this question and they have come out with the pronouncement, set forth the other day in a lecture before the Child Study Association, that it is the second type of girl who has the happier life and is better adjusted in the whole framework.

[illegible] have discovered not [illegible] a what women is [illegible] be.

In carrying on their researches [illegible] the business world from [illegible] to men. They [illegible] to [illegible] for the [illegible] [illegible] and [illegible] and [illegible] and [illegible] them.

Men [illegible] normal happiness through playing their part in the big struggle.

Women are at ease only when they have somebody to love.

REGRETS CERTAIN

The tomboy type of girl is fated to get some hard knocks in [illegible] and never to be really satisfied.

It is the little dollsmother who [illegible] knows her true [illegible] in life and gets herself [illegible] ring for it.

[illegible] a good short cut. Sometimes and [illegible] us men aren't even in [illegible] and laboratories before coming out with a piece of wood in that you and I simply [illegible] knocking out [illegible] I've never [illegible]

Of course we women need [illegible] and we know very well that we're made that way even those of us who once were tomboys.

We should know [illegible] men made [illegible] a speech [illegible]

And [illegible] we [illegible] the competitive world [illegible] stand the [illegible] of [illegible] we [illegible] the [illegible] means as [illegible]

This [illegible] have [illegible] [illegible] [illegible]

BOSTON AMERICAN SPORTS
NEW ENGLAND'S GREATEST EVENING NEWSPAPER
20 BOSTON, FRIDAY, DECEMBER 3, 1937

All-America Tickets on Sale

Tickets for the Hearst Eastern Championships in the All-America national amateur boxing tournament are now on sale at the Boston Arena, St. Botolph street, and the Boston Garden, North Station. The Eastern championships will be held at the Garden next Monday.

Reservations can be made by calling the Arena, Commonwealth 2040, or the Garden, Capitol 3200. Popular prices will prevail. The scale is 50 cents, $1.10, $1.65 and $2.20.

AUSTEN LAKE

Enigma Called Hockey, *Or What Makes It* Greatest Game of All

AUSTEN LAKE

THE SQUIRREL-CAGE DEMENTIA AND refrigerated madness called Hockey is in our midst again. The big illuminated cavern on top of the North Station is being given over to the eye-filling lunacy which turns docile, Christian people into twice-a-week hoodlums capable of wrenching the arm rests off their seats and clubbing each other over the pot or yelling such words as are not to be found in Roget's thesaurus.

Why is it, do you think, that the average Boston hockey fan or Bruins' player, both mild and church-going types, change into temporary heathen when dropped on, or beside, a rectangle of ice and hence to an instant boil?

You cannot pay a man to get mad. Or, if you could, you could not pay the hockey players in proportion to the emotion expended or the busts, gouges and bumps accumulated during their regulation season. For the average wage of a pro hockey player is $5000, or a fraction of the pay per working hour to contemporary pro athletes in other lines who never get as angry or industrious at twice the salary.

The pro football player learns immediately on graduating from college how to loaf while poking his neck into the line. The pro baseball player reduces his daily toil to a passionless chore except when resenting little jostles on the paths or after ducking a bean ball. The vocational pugilist collects more money in a half hour's restrained action than a coal-shoveler hopes to save in a lifetime of productive toil.

None of the performers in the pampered sports ever tosses so much of his soul in with his body, blood, bones and gristle as the hockey player, or suffers so magnificently while complaining less.

* * *

Hockeyists Never Slur the Work

THE PRO HOCKEY ATHLETES MAY BE deluded by the notion that they are playing a fun-game instead of toiling at a trade, and thus have not learned to slur their work or do better for themselves by doing worse for their employers. In the rival branches of professional sport the hired hands learned long ago that, if they performed more sparingly, they saved wear and tear in their vital portions and, in consequence, prolong their wage-earning some years beyond the arc of expectancy.

Why and why not? The butcher sometimes weighs his hand in the scales while measuring a morsel of meat for left and price. And the last workingman sometimes hits up the contractor for more and more money, contrary to the iron scale, thus causing the contractor to add the extra cost onto his bid to the [illegible] who then adds it onto his rents and passes it along to nobody in the world but the honest working man.

Speaking broadly and with acknowledgement to the exceptions, the industrial trend has been to give as little in as short a space for as much as often as may be. So the industrial athletes are no better or worse in their ethics than most of the industrial fans who sit at the pro baseball, football and fight contests and scream if the athletes skimp their work by failing to slide on close plays at the plate, or miss half-hearted tackles and blocks, or yawn through pattycake action and clinches in the ring.

The hockey players have been a conspicuous exception. They never slur their work.

* * *

It Is Not For Sale

DOES THIS TRACE, DO YOU THINK, to a greater dumbness or a higher ideal among the hockey players, who are mostly iimported from Canada each autumn and returned there each spring by requirement of the immigration authorities?

If it be dumbness it is a superior, exalted brand of stupidity. For, after years of hammering out each others brains and scrubbing off their skins along the sideboards, players of long experience like Eddie Shore should by now have had ample opportunity to learn their mistakes and whoa down to a sane and saving pace.

If it be idealism, it is the lofty and unquenchable kind of idealistic amateurism which pay-for-play has not drowned. For the players embroider their games with voluntary bashings, impalings and 30 m. p. m. collisions which are above and beyond the dictates of duty, sometimes stripping off their gloves to slug one another with fists, or not stripping off their gloves and clubbing each other's teapots with their sticks. It is an ardor which no pro sports promoters can buy, because, if it were for sale, the proprietors in all other sports would be paying handsome premiums and charging higher prices.

Well, I once attempted to catalogue the wounds which Eddie Shore has sustained during 15 years of pro hockey but gave it up after listing as many as five gashes over a single scar. Even Eddie had lost track of his wounds, though it was clear that he had been stitched enough in his time to equal the sewing in a tailored overcoat.

Even now, in his physical gloaming, Eddie has not learned to whoa down. So the fairest assumption is that the uproar and

Continued on Page 23, Col. 6

Mighty and Mite

Long and Short Sensations Of New England's Team Of All Americas

Syracuse Boxing Team Due Here Sunday for All-American Carnival

FRANK CHUDINSKI LARRY BOLVIN

The smallest and biggest members of the New England All-America amateur boxing team who will again go into action in the Hearst All-America Eastern Finals at the Boston Garden next Monday evening. Frank Chludinski of Hyde Park is the big heavyweight, and Larry Bolvin of Providence is the little 112-pounder. They are the hardest punchers on the team, winning their way to the N. E. title by knockouts. They will oppose boxers from Washington, New York, Syracuse, Albany and Baltimore. Boston Evening American Photo

Calls Storace Best Action Fighter in Upper N. Y.

By WALTER KILEY

Fifty-six of the East's outstanding amateur boxers will be seen in Boston Garden ring action Monday evening during the course of the Eastern finals of the great William Randolph Hearst All-America boxing championships.

[illegible] New York [illegible] and Rochester [illegible] Washington.

The Capitol [illegible] a team which [illegible] any better [illegible] Bob Kenefick [illegible] Syracuse [illegible] style aggressive [illegible] one of the [illegible] who will be here [illegible] Monday.

BROWN GROCER CLERK

He acts a [illegible] and [illegible]

FLYWEIGHT JIMMY BROWN, [illegible] this [illegible] Boston [illegible] Pat [illegible] Johnny Jones [illegible] of [illegible] and [illegible] same time [illegible] straight [illegible] to [illegible] to-one.

BANTAMWEIGHT BILLY PINTI, High school athlete professional [illegible] Jimmy A. Frankie and [illegible] Manager [illegible] [illegible] a [illegible] [illegible] [illegible]

Vosmik, Chapman, Cramer Give Sox All-Star Outfield; Must Find Some Pitchers

Buck Newsom Goes To Brown With Mills, Kress

By JOE CASHMAN

Boston fans will heartily approve the Red Sox-Browns deal So will St. Louis customers.

The acquisition of the hard-hitting Joe Vosmik at last gives the Crosmiman a fawless outfield and it cost them only the services of Buster Mills, a medium grade hitter; Ralph Kress, an infielder they never had and Lou "Buck" Newsom a pitcher who ought to be but isn't great.

At the same time the Browns figure to be definitely better off with the loss of Red Rolfe and effa than they would be by losing on to Vosmik.

The completion of the deal certainly demanded a great deal of effort on the part of the Brown management if the get-together

TRIED LAST YEAR

At last year's winter meeting they first tried to pry the hard slugger away from Hartford and later opened negotiations with the Browns after Cleveland had sent Joe to the Mound City.

At that time Rogers Hornsby refused an offer of Robert "Bobo" Dahlgren and Billy Defore, but for the Cleveland standout pitcher

The latter was a star for the Sox with Lefty Grove and Wes Ferrell, Bob Chapman now holds the comparative record in point of wins, a total of 24 to Newsom's 20, but the latter has the higher percentage.

Young Buck's ever ambitious and he should be a big asset to any pitching staff. His average is not a pretentious one, with a career mark of 123 games won and 116 lost, but he has come out of the cham- ranks of the .500 class.

In short, Joe Cronin's outfield worries are finally over.

It must be admitted that the get Vosmik looks mighty problematic to increase with the passing of New eam

NEED PITCHING

Rosetul "Buck" wasn't able to get going in the pinches but he did add 12 victories to the Sox total during his abbreviated stay. He was the last asset and he was one of the very few players on the club who could be relied upon to be ready to start a game every four days.

With the cooks Cain and Ferrell leaving to St. Louis the Sox are left with but four experienced hurlers—"Lefty" Grove, Jack Wilson, Jack Gatemus, ers and Johnny Marcum.

And Wilson is the only one of these who isn't somewhat of a question mark as far as the 1938 season is concerned.

Grove is nearing the end of a glorious career. He has won 300 big league ballgames and will celebrate his 38th birthday before another opens. Gatemus is 100 per cent recovered of his

Ostermueller and Marcum have been bothered by arm trouble in the past two years with some arm and how much help many one will be to the club is even a question.

So the Sox willingness to let New ness go and raise a pitcher that they're confident of making other deals which will provide them with a pitching staff to rival the P... Evans has some need when that the several kid fingers there's a ... ing from the minor a... the bill.

CLASSY ROOKIES

Judging from minor league records the Fenway Park recruits ... afraid to gamble on their rookie pitchers coming through.

Charley Wagner from Minneapolis Emerson Dickman and Dick Mid... from Little Rock and Lefty Rapp from Hartford were rated the outstanding hurlers in the respective loops last Summer.

Nevertheless it certain that the Sox bosse will make every effort to engineer a deal for at least one ... of proven major league ...

That's what Joe Vosmik seems to be saying as he contemplates raising his batting average at the expense of the chummy left field fence at Fenway Park. With Vosmik, Foxx and Cronin to hang away at the fence, the Sox should win many more games than they did a year ago. Joe is a power hitter—and steady.

'I Hear You Calling Me, Fenway'

Kellys to Coach Bees Under Stengel

Dave Bancroft, Kiki Cuyler Turned Down By Bees' Boss

MILWAUKEE, Wis Dec 3 The Bees had no new players today to show for their three days at the minor league meeting here but they did have a couple of fellows named Kelly who will do the coaching

The Kellys in question are George (High Pockets), formerly with the New York Giants, and Bernard (Mike), who assisted Dennis Bush with the Chicago White Sox in 1930 and 1931.

George Kelly played under McGraw just before the advent of Bill Terry. He and Stengel were teammates with the Giants from 1921 to 1934. He was famed for years as a long hitter. For the past two years he has been assisting Chuck Dressen with Cincinnati.

Mike Kelly started his career as a catcher with Toledo in 1918 quit to join the army then came back for two years until he got a job managing Spartanburg in the Mid-Atlantic League. He was there for nine years winning the pennant in 1936 and he is acclaimed the most valuable player in the circuit.

He stayed with Spartanburg until 1936 when he joined Bush in Chicago. He was so popular there that Charles Grimm made him a coach with the Cubs in 1936. The following year he joined Syracuse as manager and has been there since.

He is 41 years of age and a likeable fellow. He was a modest-hitting catcher until his arm went lame on him in 1925.

In signing the Kellys Stengel turned down such prominent coaches as Dave Bancroft and Kiki Cuyler.

Bancroft managed the club during the Judge Landis regime. Cuyler he was a team-mate of Stengel's under McGraw.

Tech Meets B. U. In Ice Opener

B. U.		M. I. T.
Woodward, l. w		l. w., Mather
Carvelli, c		c., Minott
Derosiers, r. w.		r. w., Acker
Hoar, l. d		l. d., Hillsberg
Richardson, r. d.		r. d., Eddy
Colburn, g.		g., Carnrick

B. U. spare—O'Sullivan, Conarty, Kelleher, Chandler, Neviackas and Crompton

M. I. T. spares—Cook, Langs, Drury and Kettendorf.

Starting time—8:30 p. m.

Greater Boston's collegiate hockey season will get under way at the Arena tonight when Tech clashes with Boston University. The game is scheduled to start at 8 o'clock.

Capt. Wallace Vaughan, who has led his team in a sophomore at right defense for the Terriers, will be replaced by Owen Wa... ... ...

Coaches Confine School Selections To Within 25-Mile Radius of Boston

Every Squad Combed Thoroughly—Team Named Tomorrow

The Boston Evening American Board of Coaches has but a few minor details to iron out before the official 1937 All-Scholastic football team is named in tomorrow's Boston Evening American.

The board, made up of six prominent coaches, meeting Bill Dudley, Jim Mansfield, Chic Haverty, Bill Orne, keeper of Boston Knock, Fred Ostergren of Arlington, Harry Downes of Quincy and Skip Sherlock of Hyde Park.

The coaches have covered a 25 mile radius of Boston in making their [illegible] and have left no stone unturned in their search for the best high school football players in this section.

[illegible] the board has been unanimous in its selections, but there have been a few spots where it has been a hard job to decide.

THE COACH KNOWS

All were familiar with the records of the players they had to choose, but the Scholastic stars were considered before records and decided on their ability to play football.

In the case of a record was broken by the coaches as a result of some outstanding performance in the game, when [illegible] to own a single game.

No one can deny that the coaches who selected the honor men [illegible] after they had watched the players. There are many [illegible] who were left off the team, but [illegible] the board's choice.

The coaches [illegible] the team [illegible] and [illegible] the [illegible] for [illegible] the other years [illegible] was quite a job.

[illegible] would be placed on the team but the board decided to [illegible] the men on the team should have [illegible] more.

Next week the third team will be selected and the men [illegible] tion [illegible] has been cut down to four players to a position. The Back [illegible] have ten boys on the board.

WELCOME TO JOB

There's a problem the season came in [illegible] The backfield [illegible] the guards and ends made these choices particularly hard.

With but four to pick the backfield task became an equal [illegible] Only a few backs were consistently outstanding season and from that group that had played [illegible] were flashy even in adversity.

To limit the number to four choices was quite a job.

Boys playing with a winning team become better known than those on a losing team but with the Board of Coaches all are considered with reputations meaning little.

That is why the fans players and college coaches throughout New England will be watching tomorrow for the Boston Evening American Official All-Schoastic Team.

SKIP SHERLOCK BILL BRODERICK HARRY DOWNES JIM MANSFIELD

Greetings were extended to the youngest and newest member of the Boston Evening American All-Scholastic Board of Coaches by the oldest members of the board. Skip Sherlock, of Hyde Park; Bill Broderick, of Salem, and Jim Mansfield, of Haverhill, are shown congratulating Harry Downes of Quincy High.

'Welcome, Brother Downes'

Olympic Product In Wrestling Prelim

Dunn to Face Jack Marshall—Ed Don George Returns

Roy Dunn of Oklahoma, member of the last United States Olympic wrestling squad, has been signed to clash with Jack Marshall of Colorado in a preliminary of Promoter Paul Bowser's tournament next Wednesday night at the Boston Garden.

It will be one of the supporting features to the important battle between George Clark, gabby Kent, and Everett Marshall of Colorado, claimant of the world title and recognized as champion in some states.

THREW ROBERT

Only two nights ago Dunn, who looks as if he will soon be a real threat for the crown, went to a draw with Ed Don George, former champion, and it is on the records that he has won the only fall scored against Yvon Robert since the Frenchman became world champion.

Likewise he was well on his way toward winning the second fall, when they collided head on.

The Clark-Marshall bout is assuming bigger proportions every day.

Marshall's claims are recognized by several commissions, and he is in Boston in an attempt to settle the slightly befuddled situation regarding the crown.

If he wins, he will be in position to ask an immediate shot at Robert's title. If he loses, he will lose whatever claims he has to the crown.

FOR "CRUISER" TITLE

The semi-final, which may also be a show well worth the two biggest men in wrestling today, Toy John and 268-pound Swede and Chief Saunoke and 257-pound Dan [illegible].

By order of the American Wrestling Association, it will be for the "cruiser" title, a division created for wrestlers 175 pounds and over. The match therefore will be to a [illegible] finish.

A special bout will see the return of Ed Don George as title holder [illegible] Hans Steffen, German [illegible] who is a preliminary already [illegible] is between Sam Z Mohlman [illegible] Waterpark and Tom Hanson. The card in all will consist of six bouts.

FROZEN FACTS

Bruins Suffer First Defeat | *N. H. L. Scouts In England*

By BILL GRIMES

IN A FAST, CLOSE-CHECKING GAME, the Bruins were shut out, 2 to 0, by Les Canadiens in Montreal . . . It was the first defeat suffered by the Rossmen this season, who had won six and tied two games going into the encounter . . . The Bruins made a gallant fight but to no avail . . . The ice was exceptionally fast, which was expected, for the Flying Frenchmen must have hard ice to show at their best . . .

BILL GRIMES

Bob Siebert starred for the Frenchmen . . . The former Bruin defense man scored the first goal in the last second of the first period . . . It was a lucky shot, for the puck caromed off Tiny Thompson . . . Late in the third stanza, "Toe" Blake broke out of his own territory while the Bruins were staging a power play and raced down the ice trailed by Cliff Goupille . . . Charlie Sands caught Blake and apparently had the play broken up but Goupille recovered the disc and scored . . . Sands and Siebert are close pals but they were never closer together than when they collided head on during the first period.

Aurel Joliat was back on left wing for Les Canadiens but wore a bonnet instead of his famous baseball cap . . . Although four Bruins didn't have a chance . . . Eddie Lake [illegible] during the entire game, was a most [illegible] present for which they stayed frequently [illegible] Hart, manager of the [illegible] . . .

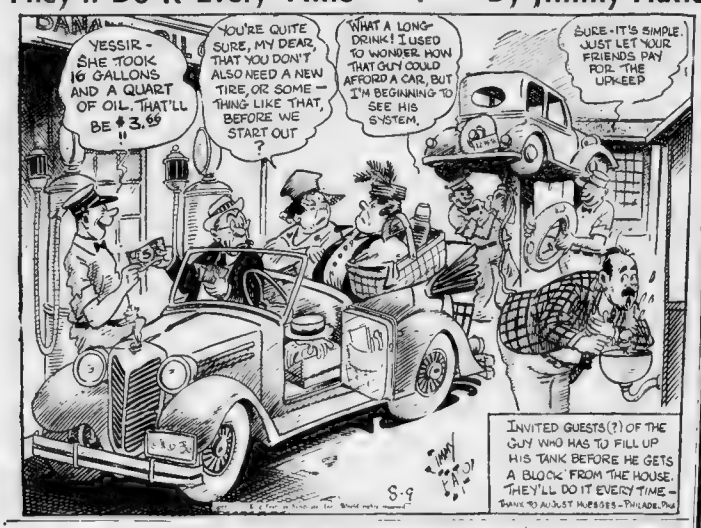
Art Ross, Bruin boss, [illegible] Frenchmen . . . Against the clever puck checking of Canadiens, the Bruins didn't have a chance . . . Only late in the game, during the waning moments of a power play, was a real [illegible] . . . The Red Wings got off to a slow start a year ago . . . At this [illegible] of the 1936-37 race they were in [illegible] place in the American Division with three wins and two ties, [illegible] games played. They have been on the winning end [illegible] but one less game this year and [illegible] are only three points shy of last year's mark . . . They went through and successfully defended [illegible] championship title . . . There isn't a manager in hockey who takes his defeats so seriously as Jack Adams . . . It took him [illegible] old, "Red" Horner is the oldest member of the Toronto Maple Leafs . . . Horner is not receiving so many penalties as usual this season . . . Despite the beliefs of the fans and officials, Horner is [illegible] to be called a "Bad Man" . . . Most of his trips to the penalty box are due to his size . . . The referees and the fans can see every move "Red" makes on the ice, and half the time he gets the "gate" for trying to protect himself . . .

"Smilin' Jack" Adams and his Red Wings will be at the Garden next Tuesday . . . The holders of the world championship have not been [illegible] . . . Jack's Wings were [illegible] . . . Manager Adams is [illegible] . . .

Ex-Olympic Vaulter Now Ice Star

MISS GERTRUDE STEWART [illegible] up his forward line combinations of the national [illegible] designed the [illegible] and experts to have his Stanford [illegible] . . . Coach Eddie Lake is [illegible] on all six [illegible] Bruins are [illegible] of [illegible] by Bowser . . . [illegible] between them in against [illegible] that they are [illegible] . . . [illegible] Six Ages former [illegible] Olympic [illegible] pole vaulter is [illegible] as the [illegible] ever to [illegible] . . . Only Lately [illegible] center [illegible] . . . Smith [illegible] crashed into the first Maple Leaf [illegible] Joe Primeau retired and became [illegible] a position . . . There's no question [illegible] Apps is a great [illegible] but [illegible] one [illegible] . . . Horner [illegible] scheme of the Bruins as the Canadian [illegible] . . . [illegible] Lee to [illegible] . . . [illegible] . . . [illegible] . . .

They'll Do It Every Time -:- By Jimmy Hatlo



Robbed!

Thought Great Garrick Was Lou Gehrig

PITTSFIELD, Dec. 3—Two customers at a movie demanded their money back

They went in, they said, under the impression "The Great Garrick" was a baseball picture starring Lou Gehrig, the New York Yankees' slugger

The manager refunded the admission price

Seek Kitten Trapper

Prosecution by Animal Rescue League is off unless State is prepared to prove the cats, for [illegible] which crushed a kitten's skull at Lindbergh road, Milton. The kitten was killed by offspring

Charles Town Chart

Copyright, 1937, by Regal Press Inc. (Daily Racing Form)

[illegible]

$2.00 MUTUEL PAID—RAZZLE DAZZLE 11.00 4.40 2.40
RIOTOUS — 4.20 2.80
MONTOYA — — 2.40

Second—Pineapple (Miller) 6.80, 3.80, 3.40; Lead Please (Machado) 13.00, 9.20; Gonsbaby (Simmons) 5.00. Off 2:05½. Also ran: Addis Ababa, Roy Boy, Miss Patches, Rock Spray

Hutchinson Tops Seniors

Ex-British Open King Shoots 72-75-76

ATLANTA, Ga., Dec. 3 (INS)—[illegible]

Boycott Blow To Schmeling, Thomas Bout

NEW YORK Dec 3 (AP)—Manhattan merry-go-round—that's the [illegible]

Max Schmeling [illegible]

Wesley A. Thomas [illegible]

By the way looks like Makino fight with Harry Thomas December 13 may be a financial flop-pero . . . The anti-Sancl boycott is on in full blast here . . . A crowd of 2000 turned out to see Gene Sarazen play an exhibition match in Japan a week or so ago

USED COAL AS MARKER

If you know any better football than [illegible] Harry Ku [illegible] final game [illegible] Wednesday [illegible] grow . . . How'd I be going to the [illegible] with you?

Best [illegible] of the week was the Southern [illegible] Fordham [illegible] eight hou [illegible] Bill Terry [illegible] Reese and M [illegible] One [illegible] Jimmy Bonn [illegible] ager manager [illegible] and [illegible] pressed on a card [illegible] new [illegible] prizes [illegible] Pete Mas [illegible] went [illegible] Mahon [illegible] Hagen Boy [illegible] backing [illegible] Mustangs [illegible] Shaughnessy [illegible] did you think of the season of [illegible] pass on the goal [illegible] of the Da [illegible] Morrison St. [illegible] end, guessing [illegible] have called them [illegible] this.

TIERNEY IN LINE

The Dodgers [illegible] Manager Jo [illegible] reported [illegible] Tierney former [illegible] and Jimmy Hamilton general manager [illegible]

Great Weed Mississippi State guard [illegible] the most underrated player in the [illegible] in the South [illegible] Conference [illegible] ence player to wear a soup strainer [illegible] He sports one of the Clark Gable [illegible]

Boxing came back to the coast [illegible] with a bang when Jack Henry Lewis and Salvatore Ruggiano packed in 7000 customers at Minneapolis [illegible]

Jim Bertelli, Arkansas end has only four games more [illegible] and a season [illegible] to be set a Southwest Conference record for yardage gained on passes

Struck Reports For Basketball Practise

With Captain Vernon Struck, Harvard's "whirling dervish" fullback, reporting to Basketball Coach Wes Fesler, the Crimson quintet will settle down to intensive preparation for the season's opener with M. I. T. on Wednesday, December 8

TAP'S TIPS

HERRICK FASTER

[illegible] the replacement [illegible] the loss of Captain Bill Gras [illegible] and of Lesuit White [illegible] forward and guard who [illegible]

TUPPER AT GUARD

[illegible] Hutter Returns to Crimson Tank Team

[illegible]

Today's Race Scratches

AT FAIR GROUNDS

2—Upholder, Max, Forewarned, Jo Jay, General Pulaski, Edri

3—Liberty Oak, Sock Dolager, War Glow, Romola, Gumption, Fortuity

4—War Jest, Queen Regnant, Vintage Turf Sting, Trooperette, Waka

5—Sonny San, Oxford Lad

6—Royal Broom, Dead Calm, Eastport, Odd Blue

7—Miss Joker, Busy Daughter, Dr McLarney, Durwatch, Doctor C. S., Golden Quest.

8—Declared off

Weather clear, track fast

AT CHARLES TOWN

1—Setemup Scout Allon, Dixie S, Lads B, Head Gear, Blue Prelude

4—Canson, Mr James, Golden Vein

6—Happy, Sighting Bar, Opoen, Deadeye Dick, Rock Coventry, Apathy

7—Morun, Hebar, Rock Sally, Heart Play, Luna Bright Myrth.

8—Declared off

Weather clear, track slow.

AT TANFORAN

2—Mollity

3—Hernie Boy

7—Jack Tommy.

9—Declared off.

Panthers Willing To Play for Charity

SAN FRANCISCO Dec 3 (AP)—[illegible] Pittsburgh [illegible] all pros who acted as [illegible] Bear bowl [illegible] are assembled in the [illegible] Francisco area [illegible] Bears [illegible] Pittsburgh Pirates and Russ Grimm [illegible] of warm weather [illegible] Hornets [illegible] Thanksgiving [illegible] The game [illegible] Coast Monday [illegible] Proceeds [illegible] with [illegible] the Bears [illegible] Pittsburgh [illegible] Bears [illegible] Pirates [illegible] Bears [illegible] Pirates [illegible] Bears [illegible] Pirates

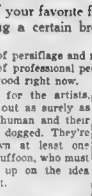
Radioland Reflections

By N. F. T.

MANY OF your favorite flicker folks are fighting mad regarding a certain broadcasting practice in their midst.

Peddling of persiflage and malicious gossip concerning personal affairs of professional people is the basis of a miniature war in Hollywood right now.

Let's cheer for the artists, who will win out as surely as their hurt is human and their determination dogged. They're bound to down at least one broadcasting buffoon, who must have sneaked up on the idea that he's smart.



Unwarranted back-alley mouthings about the private affairs of people who happen to be in the spotlight are here viewed with contempt by the bona fide members of the profession, who, as a result of such mudslinging, are subjected to unjust criticism. Such attacks are completely unwarranted, as the artists involved in a libel suit brought by Jack Benny against Walter Winchell proved.

"N. F. T." comment is handled about as the "commentator" deigns into the everyday life and doings of well known celebrities. Only headliners who have won hard earned places in the public esteem are attacked.

NETWORK NOTHINGS

It is a little surprising, and equally puzzling, that the radio rajahs have permitted Ben and I DO MEAN HIM to stand such pitiful and at times amateurish comment about their successful broadcasting efforts. Not content to hire the most famous master of ceremonies and program director in the business, they have also engaged the most famous master of ceremonies and program director in the business, they have also engaged the most famous master of ceremonies and program director in the business.

Get back to the advertising artists, and let us see the support they are getting from the part of the family that's supposed to turn in the nationwide air addicts.

There are the farmers are being deluged with flashes to that as a purveyor of cheap cigarettes and barley soup many longer is per the radio they are ... of their individuality, go-distanced way.

Looking off his attempts to [illegible] from a one way of the air and [illegible] quite effectively. This method requires exceptional poise and composure, proof positive in itself that there are more gentlemen and ladies in the film fraternity than a scandal monger would have us believe.

It is a good thing for him, and I DO MEAN HIM, that he didn't decide to report "inside angles" from the training camp of some leading pugilist—eh? I'll bet he won't bother him! "Charlie McCarthy" if he knows Edgar Bergen even slightly.

Broadcasting certainly isn't bettering itself in the listener estimation by allowing self-seekers of the first to be given the air except maybe in one well known sense of the term.

OTHER OFFERINGS

Howard Hoite will welcome the return of one of its favorite [illegible] when Lombard [illegible] Carole Lombard and Fred MacMurray [illegible] preview scenes from [illegible] Crime" [illegible] Friday, this evening (WEEI) from 9:00 to 10:30 p. m.

This appearance of Miss Lombard will mark the third anniversary of her first broadcast from the Orchid Room. MacMurray was master of ceremonies for a long period and it was during a preview with Carole that he learned of his promotion to movie stardom.

* * *

Tommy Riggs and his girl friend, "Betty Lou," who have been captivating network listeners on Rudy Vallee's programs every Thursday, will be the star of a special program to be heard (WAAB) tonight from 9:30 to 10 p. m. It's a program under the auspices of the Ohio State University Alumni Association.

The broadcast will originate from Columbus, O.; Chicago, and New York.

DEAFNESS
No Longer Handicaps

You may hear again clearly and easily with new invention that has helped thousands. Few so invisible that glasses be worn—accepted. Send coupon or phone for free booklet.

WORLD-WIDE HEARING SERVICE

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Best Bets Tomorrow

8:15 a.m.—WNAC—George and Juanita with their hillbilly songs.

8:30 a.m.—WMEX—In the Poetry Corner with Kasheen Addaoor.

10:00 a.m.—WEEI—Aunt Harriet's Children's Hour.

11:15 a.m.—WMEX—Feature Forecast of the Boston Sunday Advertiser with Ed Young and Garden Talk with Uncle Ted

1120 K—WCOP—267.7 M
TOMORROW

8:00—Shop Harvard Square.
8:15—News.
8:30—Orchids to You.
8:45—Friendly Health Advisor.
9:00—Ubaldo Guidi
9:15—Ubaldo Guidi
9:30—School News Drama.
9:45—News
10:00—Garment Workers Program
10:15—Garment Workers Program
10:30—Garment Workers Program
10:45—Garment Workers' Program
11:00—Italian Dramatization.
11:15—Artists and Models.
11:30—Ballads.
11:45—Organ Loans

Bride Is Loser In Death Race

Blood Victim Dies as Plane Speeds Aid

KANSAS CITY, Mo., Dec. 2 (INS)—Death was victor today in a race to save the life of a Chicago bride of four months afflicted with streptococcus viridans.

Victim of the disease was Mrs. Sally Bliss, 20, who died shortly after Miss Margaret Morton, 20, a Chicago interior decorator, arrived here by plane to offer her blood in an effort to save the life of the suffering girl.

Miss Morton only recently recovered from the disease after six months' treatment in a New York hospital, and doctors held that a blood transfusion from a recovered victim was necessary.

She was taken by a police escort from the airport to the hospital, but doctors had abandoned hope for Mrs. Bliss and a transfusion was not attempted. Mrs. Bliss had been ill nine weeks.

Best Bets Tonight On Air Waves

5:45 p. m.—WMEX—"Uncle Newt" reading the comic pages of the Boston Evening American.

8:15 p. m.—WMEX—Johannes Steel, commentator.

9:00 p. m.—WEEI—Hollywood Hotel with Louella Parsons introducing "Carole Lombard and Fred MacMurray in "True Confessions," and Frances Langford, Loretta Lee, Jerry Cooper, Anne Jamieson and Raymond Paige's Orchestra.

9:00 p. m.—WAAB—Varsity Show broadcast from Brigham Young University with Paul Dumont as master of ceremonies.

9:30 p. m.—WNAC—Story Court of Human Relations presenting Isabelle Hallin of Saugus, Mass., in "The Blonde Hussy."

9:30 p. m.—WAAB—Ohio State University Alumni Association program with Tommy Riggs and Betty Lou comedian, and girl friend, President George W. Rightmire of Ohio State U. and Coach Francis Schmidt.

10:00 p. m.—WEEI—The Songshop with Singing Sam, Kitty Carlisle, Reed Kennedy, Alice Corbett, Frank Crumit and Gustav Haenschen's Orchestra.

1120 K—WCOP—267.7 M
TODAY

11:00—Italian Dramatization
11:15—Album of Love.
11:30—Ballads.
11:45—Gitlo Players.
12:00—Ivory Tower
12:15—Zeke Mariner's Hillbillies.
12:30—Community Voice.
12:45—News.
1:00—Italian Journal
1:15—Boston American Lost and Found Service.
1:30—Frolic Makers
1:60—Women's Relief Corps.
1:45—Jane Ford
2:00—"Keep Young With Us"
2:15—Dance with Champagne.
2:30—Alpina Hawaiians.
2:45—News.
3:00—Radio Orchestral Hall
3:30—Stock Quotations
4:00—Life of Santa Claus

920 K—WORL—325.6 M
TODAY

12:00—News
12:15—Weather
12:20—Sportsman
12:30—Stock Quotations
12:45—Noonday Forum.
1:00—News
1:05—N. E. Charities.
1:15—Tuberculosis Association.
1:30—Sporting Life
1:45—Theater Interviews.
2:00—News
2:05—Promenade Concert.
2:45—Gifford Quintet.
3:00—News
3:15—Stock Quotations
3:30—Clifford harp & piano
3:45—Little Bits of Movie Lots.
4:00—Quiz

TONIGHT

Coca-Cola PRESENTS

The Song Shop

In a Delightful 45 minute Show
Starring **KITTY CARLISLE**
Featuring **FRANK CRUMIT**
Reed Kennedy . . . Alice Cornett
. . . The Song Shop Quartette . . .
24-Voice Glee Club
under the musical direction of
GUSTAVE HAENSCHEN
With a 50-piece orchestra
Guest Artist Tonight
SINGIN' SAM

WEEI 10 P M EVERY FRIDAY NIGHT

★★★★★★★★★★★★

A. L. ALEXANDER
Radio's Famous Conductor of the
GOOD WILL COURT
Interviews personally and Discusses the Case of
ISABELLE HALLIN
the Saugus, Mass. School Teacher Whose Case Startled the Nation
⊕
THE TRUE STORY COURT OF HUMAN RELATIONS
Presents
"BLONDE HUSSY or GOSSIP'S MARTYR?"
WNAC
9:30 P. M.
TUNE IN TONIGHT
★★★★★★★★★★★★

JOE PALOOKA

SECRET AGENT X-9

ROY POWERS, EAGLE SCOUT

Reviewed and Approved by the Boy Scouts of America

BARNEY GOOGLE

MANDRAKE, THE MAGICIAN

920 K—WORL—325.6 M
TOMORROW

8:00—News
8:15—Cheerful Service
8:30—Early Risers
8:45—Early Risers
9:00—Six Rhythm Boys
9:15—Hollywood Reporter
9:30—Women of Tomorrow.
10:00—Contract Bridge.
10:15—Harmony Hall
10:30—Stock Quotations
10:45—Yodeling Cowgirl
11:00—Kiddie Show.
11:15—Kiddie Show.
11:30—University Extension
11:45—University Extension

TONIGHT
WBZ—7:15-7:30 P. M.
DR. KARL REILAND
NEW • DIFFERENT
COURTESY OF
DEPPERELL FABRICS

TODAY'S RADIO TIMETABLE OF PROGRAMS — FRIDAY, DECEMBER 3

	950 K—WEEI—508 M	990 K—WBZ—303 M	1110 K—WNAC—244 M	1410 K—WAAB—213 M	1500 K—WMEX—199.9 M	630 K—WHDH—381 M	
12:30	Helen Trent Romance	Farm and Home Hour	Sonja' Sam	Hits of Day	Noonday Revue		12:30
12:45	Our Gal Sunday	Farm and Home Hour	Retha and Hal	Italian Program	Noonday Revue		12:45
1:00	Betty and Bob	Farm and Home Hour	Bess	Woman's Club News	Musical Mailbox	Parley Stevens' Orch.	1:00
1:15	Betty Crocker	Farmers	Gal Interne	O'Rahoven Recitations	Musical Mailbox	Helena Maloney	1:15
1:30	A. Grimm's Daughter	Matinee Melodies	N. E. Kitchen	Melody Treasures	M. Nicholson, songs	Mme. Sharr de Lys	1:30
1:45	Hollywood to Person	Syncopators	N. E. Kitchen	Consumers' Council	Lyan Sherman, songs	Cecil and Sally	1:45
2:00	Thru a Woman's Eyes	Music Appreciation	Musical Roundup	Voice of Experience	Classical Album	Two Girls, pianos	2:00
2:15	Merrymakers	Music Appreciation	Beatrice Fairfax	Racing Matinee	Classical Album	Don Humbert's Music	2:15
2:30	School of Air	Music Appreciation	Curtain Calls	Racing Matinee	Pioneer Clipper	Christmas Stories	2:30
2:45	School of Air	Music Appreciation	Musical Roundup	Racing Matinee	Pioneer Clipper	Christmas Stories	2:45
3:00	News	Radio Guild	Pepper Young Family	Racing Matinee	John Kiley, Organ	News	3:00
3:15	Concert Hall	Radio Guild	Ma Perkins	Racing Matinee	Gems of Melody	David Foreman, Songs	3:15
3:30	Jenny Peabody	Radio Guild	Vic and Sade	Racing Matinee	Gems of Melody	Eb and Zeb	3:30
3:45	Four Clubmen	Radio Guild	The O'Neills	Racing Matinee	Today's Winners	Mandoleer	3:45
4:00	Meet the Author	Livestock Exposition	Lorenzo Jones	Racing Matinee	Music for You	Tea Time Concert	4:00
4:15	Health Forum	Club Matinee	Guiding Light	Racing Matinee	Music for You	Fisherman's Broadcast	4:15
4:30	Senate Questions	Club Matinee	Mary Marlin	Racing Matinee	Kay and Buddy Arnold	House of MacGregor	4:30
4:45	Dr. Allen Roy Dafoe	Club Matinee	Road of Life	Racing Matinee	Today's Winners	Variety Musicale	4:45
5:00	Follow the Moon	Easy to Remember	Donald Von Wart	Racing Results	Today's Winners	Variety Musicale	5:00
5:15	Mary Southern	Don Winslow of Navy	Songs by Carlotta	Cinnamon Bear	Today's Winners	Variety Musicale	5:15
5:30	Boston Hour	Raker's Orchestra	Jack Armstrong	Bobby and Betty	Today's Winners	Depot Dialogues	5:30
5:45	Hilltop House	Tom Mix Shooters	Little Orphan Annie	Duane Marshall's Or.	Comic Page Club	Bert Hirsch's Orch.	5:45
6:00	News	Little Show	News	Dinner Concert	News	News	6:00
6:15	Margaret Daum, Songs	Little Show	Casey at Mike	Dinner Concert	Italian Review	Ben Pollo's Orch.	6:15
6:30	Dinner Time Revue	Revelers	Musical Roundup	Dinner Concert	Today's Winners	Time Signal	6:30
6:45	C. Jessel Program	Lowell Thomas	Four Stars Tonight	Racing Results	Marshall Morrill Orch		6:45
7:00	Poetic Melodies	Vocal Varieties	Amos 'n' Andy	News	Jimmie McHale's Orch.,		7:00
7:15	Song Time	Dr. Karl Reiland	Uncle Ezra	Beano at Home	Five Star Final		7:15
7:30	Radio Gazette	Lum and Abner	Sports Review	Chemistry of Today	Voice of Israel		7:30
7:45	Books Carter	Vic Arden Orch.	Bert Lytell Drama	On Wings of Song	Voice of Israel		7:45
8:00	Music Hall	Central Station	Concert Hour	Arthur Godfrey	Symphonic Tones		8:00
8:15	Music Hall	Central Station	Concert Hour	Curtain Calls	Symphonic Tones	Listen in to Uncle Ned reading the comic pages of the Boston Evening American at 5:45 p. m. on WMEX.	8:15
8:30	Alice Fay, songs	Death Valley Days	Concert Hour	Bob Stokier's Orch.	String Ensemble		8:30
8:45	Alice Fay, songs	Death Valley Days	Concert Hour	Let's Play Games	Johannes Steel		8:45
9:00	Hollywood Hotel	Variety Show	Waltz Time	Adcraft Dinner	Dance Melodies		9:00
9:15	Hollywood Hotel	Variety Show	Waltz Time	Adcraft Dinner	Dance Melodies		9:15
9:30	Hollywood Hotel	Tommy Dorsey's Orch.	Human Relations	Ohio Alumni Program	Jimmie McHale's Orch.		9:30
9:45	Hollywood Hotel	Tommy Dorsey's Orch.	Human Relations	Ohio Alumni Program	Jimmie McHale's Orch		9:45
10:00	Songshop	Paul Martin's Music	First Nighter	Johnny Long's Orch.	Light Opera Company		10:00
10:15	Songshop	Paul Martin's Music	First Nighter	Johnny Long's Orch.	Light Opera Company		10:15
10:30	Songshop	Wage and Hour Bill	Hollywood Gossip	Curtain Time	Marshall Morrill's Orc.		
10:45	To Be Announced	Kidoodlers	Dorothy Thompson	Curtain Time	Today in Sports		
11:00	News	Radio Roundelay	News	Curtain Time	Joe Feasette's Orch.		
11:15	Glen Gray's Orch.	As You Desire It	Low Conrad's Orch.	Joe Smith's Orch.	Day's End		
11:30	Nye Mayhew's Orch.	As You Desire It	Joe Candullo's Orch.	Art Kassel's Orch.	Herbie Kaye's Orch.		
11:45	Nye Mayhew's Orch.	As You Desire It	Joe Candullo's Orch.	Art Kassel's Orch.	Herbie Kaye's Orch.		
12:00	Richard Hunber's Orc.	William Scotti's Orch.	Teddy Hill's Orch.	News	Gay Lombardo's Or		
12:15	Richard Hunber's Orc	William Scotti's Orch.	Teddy Hill's Orch.	Gay Lombardo's Or	Paul Whiteman's Orc.		
12:30	Ted Fiorito's Orch.	Louis Armstrong Or.	Happy Fellon's Orch.	Paul Whiteman's Orc.			

Fire Side Final at 7:15 P. M.

TOMORROW'S RADIO TIMETABLE OF PROGRAMS—SATURDAY, DEC. 4

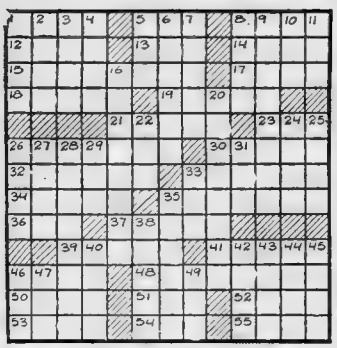
	950 K—WEEI—508 M	990 K—WBZ—303 M	1230 K—WNAC—244 M	1410 K—WAAB—213 M	1500 K—WMEX—199.9 M	630 K—WHDH—381 M	
8:00	Jimmie and Dick	Serenade	Musical Clock	News	Musical Timetable	Bulletin Board	8:00
8:15	Carmine Cabot	Mac and Moore	George and Juanita	F. J. Cronin, organ	Musical Timetable	Bulletin Board	8:15
8:30	Radio Almanac	Musical Clock	Musical Roundup	A. Jacobson's Rhythm	Musical Timetable	Itinerado	8:30
8:45	What's New?	Musical Clock	Musical Roundup	A. Jacobson's Rhythm	Musical Timetable	Musical Serenade	8:45
9:00	N. E. Kitchen	As You Like It	Musical Roundup	Charm Mirror	Helping Hand	Musical Serenade	9:00
9:15	N. E. Kitchen	As You Like It	Apothecary Voice	Merry-Go-Round	Novelty Newscast	News	9:15
9:30	Richard Maxwell	As You Like It	Food News	Merry-Go-Round	Poetry Corner	Just About Time	9:30
9:45	Fiddler's Fancy	Variety Show	Variations	Ruth Mann Interviews	Songs of Italy	Morning Melodies	9:45
10:00	Children's Hour	Sweethearts	Amanda Snow, songs	Marriage Clinic	Dusty Inspirations	Scandinavian Program	10:00
10:15	Children's Hour	Swing Serenade	Charioteers	Marriage Clinic	Front Page Drama	Scandinavian Program	10:15
10:30	Children's Hour	Dance Time	Manhatters	Get Thin to Music	Recordings	Fisherman's Broadcast	10:30
10:45	Children's Hour	Bill Kress's Orch.	Manhatters	Choir Loft	Recordings	Fisherman's Broadcast	10:45
11:00	Music Conservatory	Sandra Baker, songs	Radio Forum	Leo Freudberg Orch.	Mal McNeal	Red River Rustlers	11:00
11:15	Music Conservatory	Minute Men	Ford Rush	Leo Freudberg Orch.	Uncle Ted	Red River Rustlers	11:15
11:30	Music Conservatory	Our Barn	Nole Paul Eleven	Army Band	Discoveries	Junior School	11:30
11:45	Music Conservatory	Our Barn	Guy Rankins	Army Band	Discoveries	Junior School	11:45

SHORT WAVE

Hrs. P. M.	Location	Meters
1 30-5 30	CRS—London	31.55
1 30-6 00	2RO—Rome	25.40
2 00-6 00	DJA—Berlin	31.38
6 30-7 00	EAQ—Madrid	30.42

THIMBLE THEATER, Starring POPEYE

CROSS-WORD PUZZLE -:- By Eugene Sheffer



HORIZONTAL
1—French genera.
5—covering of altar cloth
8—Sa sky
12—ready
13—cover
14—precious stone
15—estimate approximately
17—eagle's nest
18—dull, insipid
19—small drum
21—to hear, as an inscription
23—small bird
25—sniped
30—way traveled
32—release on word of honor
33—purveyed
34—Italian family of violin makers
35—ranters
36—small flap
37—Ruth's mother-in-law
39—fireplace
41—more [illegible]
44—[illegible] n Turkish [illegible]
48—and the [illegible]
50—[illegible] when a [illegible] bats
51—[illegible] receptacle
52—[illegible]
53—[illegible] [illegible]
54—[illegible]
55—[illegible]

VERTICAL
1—[illegible]
2—genus of trees
3—chest for [illegible] tools
4—[illegible]
5—[illegible] in the [illegible]
6—[illegible] to [illegible] against another
7—imaginary
8—malcontented
9—[illegible]
10—[illegible] pagoda
11—[illegible]
16—cuddling
20—pertaining to a member of the nobility
22—golf mound
24—passage in the brain
25—spreads for drying
26—ejected from the mouth
27—monk of Tibet
28—natives of a country of Asia
29—negative
31—away
33—Scottish cap
35—of the same duration
38—fish sauces
40—line
42—sculpture
43—tardy
44—English public school
45—peruse
46—sleeveless garment
47—lick up
49—some

YESTERDAY'S ANSWERS

A	G	E	S		E	B	B		T	A	P	
C	A	R	P		C	U	R		L	O	N	E
T	R	E	A	S	U	R	E		I	S	A	N	T	A
I		B	I	O		L	E	A	N	S				
F	A	U	N		C	A	N	A	D	I	A	N
R	A	S		F	O	P			L	I	L	L	E
O	R		T	I	N		H	I	S		A	
M	O	I	R	E		L	E	I		C	A	R
E	N	G	E	N	D	E	R		F	A	N	S
	I		U	N	D	E	R		E	R	R		I
G	O	A	D		M	I	S	S	O	U	R	I
O	W	N	S		I	D	E		S	C	A	N
T	E	A		T	A	N		T	A	N	K	

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BOYS! GIRLS! VOTE HERE—clip ballot and mail to "Uncle Newt," Boston American—TUNE IN WMEX at 5:45 every weekday night and hear the "Funnies" on the air.

my favorite Boston American comics are

1_____

2_____

3_____

my name_____

address_____

city_____ state_____

age_____ school_____

BLONDIE — That's Consideration?

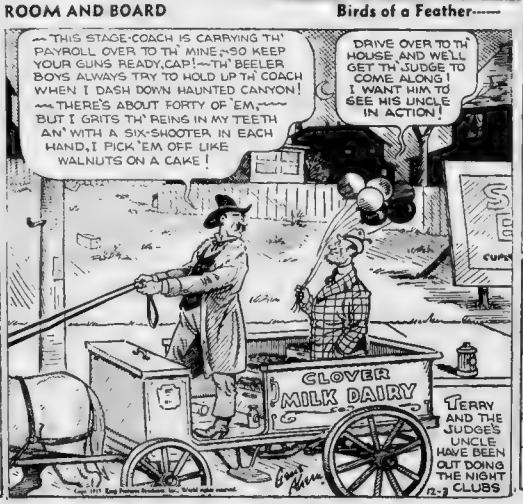
BRINGING UP FATHER — Can You Beat It?

SKIPPY — "Farewell" to Work

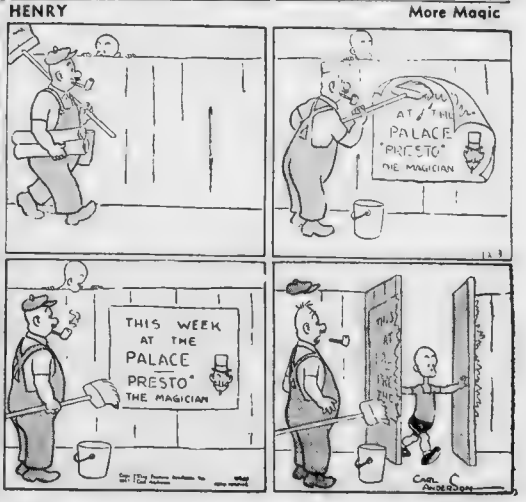
LITTLE ANNIE ROONEY — Mrs. Waite's Sincerest Rooter

POLLY AND HER PALS — Well, It's Her Hard Luck!

ROOM AND BOARD — Birds of a Feather——



HENRY — More Magic



BOSTON after DARK

By GEORGE HOLLAND

REPUBLICAN former Vice-President Charles Gates Dawes and Democratic former Governor Joseph B Ely breakfasted at the Copley-Plaza . . . Together . . . Mayor-elect Tobin will attend the Boston American Christmas party at the Bradford Penthouse Sunday night . . . Mayor Mansfield will be present if possible, and Police Commissioner Timilty, Attorney General Paul Dever and Fire Commissioner Edward McLaughlin have bought tickets . . . In Tom Mahen's absence (he's fishing in the Florida Everglades), Dr G Landa Gately of East Boston will be the introducer . . .

Newspapermen at work on the other Boston evening papers were missing their q-w-e-r-t-s—and fumbling the keyboards generally, when the Transcript appeared with an "Extra" slug on the Revere investigation story yesterday . . . In the memory of the oldest typesetter the Transcript never digged to use the "Extra" slug before . . . Larry O'Toole the artist, who began a career as one of Boston's own Barton boys on the Todhurf gets as far as Paoli, Judith near Rhode Island . . . The journey began when O'Toole left Boston on Tuesday in the Bruckers yawl. Larry and his east arrived home last night.

A capacious Boston shopping district dine and dance place will open soon with three floor shows an afternoon, at noon, 5 o'clock and 5.45 p m. . . . Six acts and a line of 12 girls will be booked by Stan Willis . . . Brother of the fighters, Dick and Jim Maloney, President Matthew Maloney of the Milkwagon Drivers Union will petition the Boston City Council to pass an ordinance prohibiting milk from being delivered before daylight . . . The drivers, it seems, favor the change as much as thousands of night sleepers who are disturbed by the noise of early morning deliveries.

• • •

PRINTER GOT IT WRONG:

Near Fitchburg, Leo Hannon, once a very popular bandleader in Greater Boston, is operating a club called the Piccadilly. The other day he ordered some printing matter, including handbills, stationery and cards.

The order was completed on time, but the name of the term appeared as "The Pick A Dilly Club."

• • •

ONCE OVER LIGHTLY:

Win Brooks, assistant managing editor of your favorite newspaper, has been blessed with his fourth child, making it four out of four on the female side . . . Mrs. Brooks and the babe are well—at Hingham Hospital.

Local ventriloquists will get a chance to win a week's work at the Hotel Essex . . . A Charlie McCarthy Night will be held Tuesday . . . Sergeant Ben Poole is very ill at the Chelsea Soldiers' Hospital . . . The "baby" of the House, Rep. Lawrence H. Davis of Everett (he's 24), will announce his intentions soon to seek the mayor's job of his home city in 1939 . . . There'll be a "sneak" preview at some Boston theater next week of a major picture . . . Little Jack Little is the Metropolitan's New Year's Day booking.

Long before the Ann Corio era, Young Happy fondly remembers a lady named "Charmeon," who starred at the Old Howard and worked from a trapeze . . . "Charmeon" shed that much of her raiment which she considered unnecessary — and petticoats used to flutter down on the baldheads of the front row . . . Young Happy, incidentally, has moved to a Boston hotel while the "heat" embraces his beloved Revere.

Protests continue to arrive at this desk for the failure to include the name of Lieut. Gov Frank Kelly in mention of "ranking Democrats" in last Sunday's column . . . The young lieutenant-governor certainly belongs in the classification, but not in the same sentence with Governor Hurley, with whom he continues to be unfriendly.

Loretta Young Given New Contract

Co-Stars, With Warner Baxter in 'I'd Give a Million'

By LOUELLA O. PARSONS

Motion Picture Editor International News Service

Copyright 1937, International News Service

HOLLYWOOD, Cal., Dec. 3—The only trouble that Loretta Young ever had with 20th Century-Fox was signing her name to a new contract which gave her a substantial lift in salary and I wouldn't exactly call that trouble, would you?

Louella O Parsons

Loretta deserves the new boost in pay when the ten best box office stars for 1937 are named at the end of the year. She's a trouper and her performances have been consistently high on screen, stage and radio.

Whether or not she'll have seen the last of Lucky Lindy in these columns will depend on Tyrone Power, but while she remains that Tyrone is going to be in the picture starring with her, Lucky will be too much of a headache.

In Loretta's next picture, "I'd Give a Million," she co-stars with Warner Baxter and Mickey Rooney. It was a Kennedy-Mc-Guire production and Walter Wanger is now in charge of the picture.

Kay Francis, who, of course, is Mrs. Kennedy, is also in the cast, playing the part of Warner Baxter's wife. Mickey Rooney is cast as Warner's son.

Peter Ruric is the author of the story, which is about a millionaire who, in order to get a divorce, gives away his fortune. Mickey Rooney is the boy who finds the money.

• • •

The George S. Kaufman Moss Hart stage success, Merrie We Roll Along," for which Metro-Goldwyn-Mayer paid $200,000, seats and will be produced by Wanda Tuchock and Metro takes when the team was in the Hollywood fold. Robert Montgomery and Rosalind Russell will produce it.

The chief reason the play was put away in mothballs was the difficulty in getting a satisfactory screen play from it. The past is taken backwards telling the development from a scripted back to a den which at first didn't seem feasible for the movies.

• • •

Buck Jones can stick out his chest with pride over the news that he will star in what will probably be the most expensive cowboy opera produced next year. The sum of $250,000 is plenty of do-re-mi to any language including the hillbilly, but this is the sum set aside by A G Leonard for a "Pinafore" idea starring Buck, which is about five times what the usual Jones film costs.

• • •

Here and There: Ginger Rogers' next picture will be "Vivacious Lady." She's accepted because it's the only script she's read in which she wears no hat . . . Hedy Lamarr, Viennese beauty, is the latest to be signed by Metro . . . CLAUDE RAINS rushing up to his ex-wife, ISABEL JEANS, to congratulate her for her work in "Tovarich" . . . KEN MURRAY seriously discussing a central casting bureau for radio extras . . . JOAN CRAWFORD and DELLA LIND (Mayor Lind's lovely daughter) going to the opera and take part in each other's gowns . . . ANN JAMISON will go into the hospital immediately after the "Hollywood Hotel" broadcast tomorrow night for a serious operation; DOROTHY LAMOUR denies the cradle shopping and says she is buying tiny clothes for the baby in who has expectations; ALICE BRADY and ALLEN FAIRMAN who are seeing each other often these days, at a night spot to welcome BRUZ FLETCHER back . . . MARLENE DIETRICH played MRS SANTA CLAUS when she visited the Paramount lot with gifts for the studio girls, in makeup department and prop boys.

Amusements

3RD BIG WEEK!
SAMUEL GOLDWYN presents
THE HURRICANE
DOROTHY LAMOUR · JON HALL · MARY ASTOR
COLONIAL Twice Daily

HUB ST. WASHINGTON ST. THE HOUSE OF STARS
Record Crowds to Last Harlow Stuart Erwin in "Saratoga" Supreme Romance in Days of the Gay '90s
Extra Added Attraction
Friday & Saturday JAMES FIDDLER in "ANNAPOLIS SALUTE" JAMES GLEASON & JANE PETERS in 10 NAUGHTY GIRLS
BEACON

Top Acting In 'First Lady'

Whole Cast Excels in Warners' Smash Capital Film

THE CAST

Lucy Chase Wayne	May Francis
Stephen Wayne	Preston Foster
Jimmy Trent	Kay Linaker
Carter Hibbard	Walter Connolly
Louise Hibbard	Verree Teasdale
Gordon Ordway	Marcia Mae Jones
Sophie Hardwicke	Marjorie Rambeau
Sophie Provost	Marjorie Gateson
Lavinia Mae Provost	Louise Fazenda
Bruce O'Neill	Grant Mitchell
Ellsworth T. Canning	Tom Hardwicke
Tom Hardwicke	Harry Hayden
Mrs. Ives	Isabelle Keegan
Ives	Aaron Gluck
Charles	Harry Davenport
Gregory Clark	Gregory Gaye
Hooker	Olaf Hytten

By PEGGY DOYLE

If women must take too much flack, then let George S. Kaufman and Kathryn Dayton always write their dialogue. These two are responsible for the Washington interlude, First Lady, the Broadway and Boston stage hit which Warner Brothers have now successfully transferred to the screen.

Whether or not you have seen the stage version, be sure to see the excellent First Lady at the Paramount and Fenway theaters this week. It has what the Gambridge lads would call pzazz.

Kay Francis who, of your eyes tells us a game, you know is not one of our pets is a honey as the cool, flair lady in this explosive Washington household. Isabel Jeans, Preston Foster who plays Secretary of State Stephen Wayne, Verree Teasdale and Kay Linaker are all tops in their respective roles.

The husband-hating Walter Connolly, confirmed addict of carbonate of soda and the raddiso Whoops Family, is a conspicuous gift to the public official stuffed shirts you've ever had the misfortune to know. Victor Jory, as the handsome, young senator whose future is in the hands of Washington's female Machiavellis, gives another excellent portrayal.

• • •

An actress might shudder to see Patricia Ellis playing the part of Constance Ames, who is supposedly that actress, but Pat is so sweet and unspoiled that she can't even look like a vamp. Marjorie Rambeau is perfect as the wise-cracking maid, and Marcia Mae Jones is a delight as the child who is neglected for the affairs of state.

The Francis Teasdale tiff is as masterful a job of feminine finesse as you'll see outside of your favorite sewing circle. The Teasdale it must be admitted, has the edge on Kay in more ways than one. Until the last round, she is in when scores on the repartee and through out the unreeling Verree Teasdale Mengot shows a finesse and restraint that combine to point up superb characterization.

Mary Boland as Mrs. Ives, Louise Fazenda as Lavinia Mae, and other supporting cast members turn in fine performances and are bound to add for Another fine piece of work was turned out by Mary Hall in the role of Jane May he and for Grant Mitchell and Sara Haden. The thought comes to mind that Bette Davis would be a swell addition to the capital Hill mob.

Loew's Stars Today

Greta Garbo, as the Polish countess Napoleon loved, and Charles Boyer, in the role of the famous conqueror, win wide acclaim for their work in "Conquest," opening today at Loew's State and Orpheum. The above scene is from the film.

MOVIE CLOCK

BEACON—"Annapolis Salute": 9:20, 11:45, 2:15, 4:45, 7:15, 9:40

BOSTON—"Heidi": 10:35, 1:50, 5:08, 8:25

COLONIAL—"Hurricane": 2:30, 8:00

COLUMBIA—"King of the Dam", 11:00 a.m. and 7:00 p.m.
EXETER—"First Lady": 1:45, 4:10, 7:00, 9:25

GAIETY—"Let Them Live", 9:30, 12:45, 3:54, 6:58, 9:48

HOWARD—"Sea Devils", 10:25, 8:41

HUB—"Lost Horizon", 11:30, 2:35, 6:00, 9:30

RKO BOSTON—"Danger Patrol", 11:00, 1:55, 4:50, 7:45, 10:25

KEITH MEMORIAL—"Stage Door": 10:00, 1:05, 4:10, 7:00, 9:45

LOEW'S ORPHEUM—"Conquest": 11:25, 2:00, 6:10, 10:00

LOEW'S STATE—"Conquest": 11:25, 2:00, 6:10, 10:05

MODERN—"All Baba Goes to Town", 10:55, 12:55, 2:45, 6:35, 9:15

METROPOLITAN—"Second Honeymoon", 11:00, 2:50, 4:40, 7:50, 10:00

PARAMOUNT—"First Lady, 10:25, 1:15, 4:05, 6:55, 9:35

REPERTORY SQUARE—Gold diggers of 1937, continuous from 9:00 a. m.

SCOLLAY—"Alibi Goes to Town", 10:05, 12:55, 2:45, 6:35, 9:15

SOUTH STATION—"Yellowstone National Park"; continuous 9:30 a.m. to 11:30 p.m.

STRAND—"Street Scene", 10:30, 1:45, 5:05, 8:20

UPTOWN—"Angel", 10:45, 1:40, 4:30, 7:30, 10:00

OLYMPIA—"Lancer Spy"; 10:25, 1:10, 4:00, 6:45, 9:15

Met's Film Gay; Stage Tops

THE CAST

Raoul Meltesh	Tyrone Power
Alibi	Loretta Young
Lou MacTavish	Stuart Erwin
Marcia	Helen Trevor
Jeff	Marjorie Weaver
Bob Benton	Tyle Talbot
Mother	J. Edward Bromberg
Horace Higgins	Paul Hurst
Paula	Jayne Regan
Andy	Hal K. Dawson
Julia	Mary Treen

Twentieth Century-Fox's second million-dollar movie opened at the Metropolitan Theater last night. Loretta Young and Tyrone Power are the stars of the film and are tops in it.

Marjorie Weaver, petite and pert as a pixie, is another who is going to be heard from. She performs as expertly in her first feature role as the veterans in the cast.

On the stage two of the country's foremost bands are "Playing the Game." They are Lucky Millinder's Blue Rhythm Band and Jack Denny's equally well known Swing Orchestra. Barrie has a nice audience—and this a record once numerically—been so enthusiastic in its applause.

Beauty, Variety Aplenty On RKO Boston Stage

With beautiful artists' model showgirls glutting the program, it remained for a dusky top-hatted dancer with one leg and a "passel" of undecorative North Carolina kids dancing the Big Apple to steal the show at the RKO-Boston yesterday.

Big Time Crip the [illegible] panic, is someone to turn band best in the [illegible] Nudist springs about in these days of "no Camp" tuhieau. The Beauty relief quintet. He has an [illegible] Parent Parade another hand-organized a remarkable [illegible] and become a closed dancer soon managing to put [illegible] and do some [illegible] routines on his one leg. He was awarded several [illegible] at yesterday's [illegible] time the stripper was thunderous.

The youngsters with the soft southern accents were equally well received, in nondescript sweaters and skirts or slacks. With gusto and skill, these boys and girls in their teens from Charlotte, N C, went through the dance steps they originated in a contest at Myrtle Beach, near Charlotte, and which has come to be known throughout the country as "The Big Apple". They also showed their proficiency at "The Little Peach," an outgrowth of the Apple.

Mel [illegible] a two-reeler [illegible] Hollywood [illegible] tle of Some". They are [illegible] Millinder's Blue Rhythm Band and Jack Denny's equally well known Swing Orchestra. Barrie has a nice audience—and this a record once numerically—been so enthusiastic in its applause.

Mel [illegible] a two-reeler [illegible] Hollywood [illegible] tle of Some". They are [illegible] Millinder's Blue Rhythm Band and Jack Denny's equally well known Swing Orchestra. Barrie has a nice audience—and this a record once numerically—been so enthusiastic in its applause.

Mel [illegible] a two-reeler [illegible] Hollywood [illegible] tle of Some". They are [illegible] Millinder's Blue Rhythm Band and Jack Denny's equally well known Swing Orchestra. Barrie has a nice audience—and this a record once numerically—been so enthusiastic in its applause.

Amusements

METROPOLITAN NOW
NEW LOW PRICES
25c till 1 P.M.
40c till 5 P.M.
65c Till Closing
YOUNG LORETTA POWER · YOUNG
STUART ERWIN
Second Honeymoon
STAGE A BATTLE of Spring!
Jack Denny AND HIS ORCHESTRA with Ken Peace
vs. Lucky Millinder with Mills Blue Rhythm Band
SUNNY SIDE · RAY & TERRY · LINDY HOPPERS · COOK & BROWN
Tonite! Free Dancing in the Platinum Salon to the Music of Jack Denny and His Orchestra.

PARAMOUNT and FENWAY
NOW PLAYING
"FIRST LADY"
Preston Foster in

SCOLLAY SQUARE MODERN
EDDIE CANTOR
"ALI BABA GOES TO TOWN"
with John Boles · Tida Lupino
Extra! Extra! "THE BIRTH OF TIME"

WASH ST. OLYMPIA
"LANCER SPY"
with GEORGE BRENT · DOLORES DEL RIO
"FIT FOR A KING"

PROVEN PICTURES NOW SHOWING AT
SCOLLAY SQUARE · FENWAY
"GOLD DIGGERS of 1937" with DICK POWELL · JOAN BLONDELL · ANN DVORAK · GLENDA FARRELL · ALLEN JENKINS · ALICE BRADY · ALICE FAYE · GUY KIBBEE · ROBERT ARMSTRONG · LEE DIXON · WHO ARE ABOUT TO ROCK YOU
SYLVIA SIDNEY · MARX BROS. in "STREET SCENE" · THEY'RE AT THE RACES
GOOD BY 8 A.M. ON PUBLIC SALE AT THE BOX OFFICE

SHUBERT NOW Last 2 Times 8:30 Mat. Tom'w
GILBERT MILLER presents
TOVARICH
Marcia Rudolf
ABBA FORSTER
and Original New York Cast
Evs.: $1.10 to $2.75. Thurs.-Sat. Mats. $1.10 to $2.20

Beg. TUES. EVE. 8:30—Seats Now
The MESSRS SHUBERT present
JACK BUCHANAN
EVELYN LAYE
ODE DIXON
in the sweet, sweet Musical by HOWARD DIETZ—ARTHUR SCHWARTZ
"Between the Devil"
PRODUCTION STAGED BY ROUBEN MAMOULIAN
with Charles Walters, Vilma Ebsen and many others
Evs. 1.10 to 3.30 Wed. Mat. 1.10 to 2.20
Sat. Mat. 50c to 2.75 inc. tax

PLYMOUTH EVES. 8:30 (13th Week)
SAM H. HARRIS' PULITZER PRIZE PLAY
YOU CAN'T TAKE IT WITH YOU
Pop. Mats. Thurs. & Sat.

Wilbur—Tonight 8:30—Mat. Tom'w
4th Pop. Thur. Gold & Att. Thurs. Sat. Seats
MILTON SHUBERT presents
The HOUSEMASTER
IAN HAY'S NEW COMEDY
with FREDERICK LESTER
PEGGY CONKLIN & AUDREY MAYNE
PHOEBE FOSTER
Evs. $1.10 to $.35 Thurs. & Sat. Mats.
GOOD SEATS ON PUBLIC SALE AT THE BOX OFFICE

UPTOWN Starts Next Mon. for 2 Wks.
Marlene DIETRICH
Herbert MARSHALL
in "THE BRIDE OF TIME"
Extra! Extra! "THE BIRTH OF TIME"

The OLD HOWARD BURLESQUE
JERRI McCAULEY
Betsy Ross Mary Donna Lee
Dusty Rhodes Dorothy Dare
Midnight Show Sat. 11 P.M.
Next Week—Hollywood Scandals

NEW GAYETY NOW STILL
VARIETIES of 1938
2 ALL STAR BURLESQUE ACTS
Extra! Extra! "THE BIRTH OF TIME"
EXTRA! THURS. RADIO AMATEUR NIGHT

COLUMBIA Theatre HUB 0040
Now Playing
PEGGY GARCIA
AMATEURS TONITE

BOWDOIN BETTY BOOP CARTOON
Popular Scenes in Color
"HEIDI" SHIRLEY TEMPLE HAS HERSHEY BY HER SIDE · HEIDI'S LONG DAY CLOSES AT DUSK · ANGLE "BREAKFAST FOR TWO"

Amusements

2nd WEEK
KEITH MEMORIAL
Stage Door
with GAIL PATRICK · ANDREA LEEDS
Also 2nd Feature
QUICK MONEY
with JEAN ROGERS · JAMES BURKE
NOW PLAYING
THIS TIME AT

NOW—STAGE
RKO BOSTON
All the Stars and Glamour of Broadway Right Here in Person
N.T.G.
Broadway Midnite Follies
with JANICE ANDRE · FRANCES GRANT · FRIDAY
PRICES
25c till 1 P.M.
35c 1 till 5 P.M.
55c after 5 P.M.
ON THE SCREEN
DANGER PATROL
with SALLY EILERS
Extra—CHARLIE McCARTHY in THE ALL AMERICAN DRAWBACK

M.P. Community THEATRES

ALLSTON
CAPITOL
"THIS MARRIED BUSINESS"
Barbara Stanwyck · Herbert Marshall
and "LIFE BEGINS AT COLLEGE"
Bobby Breen · Mary Boland

ALLSTON AND BRIGHTON
ALLSTON Sta. 4410 EGYPTIAN Sta. 5300
"BIG CITY"
with LUISE RAINER · LIFE OF EMILE ZOLA

CAMBRIDGE
CENTRAL SQ HARVARD
"HEIDI"
with SHIRLEY TEMPLE · JEAN HERSHOLT
and "TRADER HORN"
with Edwin Carewe · Duncan Renaldo

DORCHESTER
Sta. 0200 CODMAN SQUARE Sta. 1000
"HEIDI"
with SHIRLEY TEMPLE · JEAN HERSHOLT
Tomorrow—Ray Cole · Lilly Bradley in Large

FIELDS CORNER BOSTON
"BACK IN CIRCULATION"
with Warner Baxter · Joan Bennett
Wife Doctor & Nurse · Lewis Stone · Mary Astor
Frieda Inescort · Edna May Oliver · Una O'Connor

EAST MILTON and DORCHESTER
MILTON STATE LIBERTY
"THIN ICE"
with Sonja Henie · Tyrone Power · Arthur Treacher
and "Cargoes of 1938"
with Robert Armstrong · Adolphe Menjou
ANNAPOLIS SALUTE

HYDE PARK
FAIRMOUNT—HYDE PARK
"HEIDI"
with SHIRLEY TEMPLE · JEAN HERSHOLT
Tomorrow—Ray Cole · Lilly Bradley in Large

JAMAICA PLAIN—EGLESTON SQ
"HEIDI"
with SHIRLEY TEMPLE · JEAN HERSHOLT
Tomorrow—Ray Cole · Lilly Bradley in Large

MATTAPAN AND DORCHESTER
ORIENTAL STRAND
"BIG CITY"
with LUISE RAINER · LIFE OF EMILE ZOLA

ROSLINDALE
"HEIDI"
with SHIRLEY TEMPLE · JEAN HERSHOLT
Tomorrow—Ray Cole · Lilly Bradley in Large

ROXBURY
RIVOLI DUDLEY
"HEIDI"
with SHIRLEY TEMPLE · JEAN HERSHOLT
Tomorrow—Ray Cole · Lilly Bradley in Large

SHAWMUT CODMAN
"BAD GUY"
with BRUCE CABOT · ANTHONY MARLOWE
and THE EL GUSTO'S

ROXBURY—ROXBURY CROSSING
"HEIDI"
with SHIRLEY TEMPLE · JEAN HERSHOLT
Tomorrow—Ray Cole · Lilly Bradley in Large

SOMERVILLE
STRAND
"LOVE UNDER FIRE"
with Jane Withers · Walter Brennan
and "DOCTOR HOLLY"
with Monte Hawley · ROLLS AT 3:45

WALTHAM
EMBASSY CENTRAL
"THE BRIDE WORE RED"
with Joan Crawford · Robert Young
and JOE E. BROWN
"FIT FOR A KING"
with Peter Lorre
"OVER THE GOAL"
with Jean Hersholt · LIFE OF EMILE ZOLA

WOLLASTON—NORFOLK DOWNS
"HEIDI"
with SHIRLEY TEMPLE · JEAN HERSHOLT
Tomorrow—Ray Cole · Lilly Bradley in Large

Today's Neighborhood AT YOUR Theatre

ARLINGTON AND WATERTOWN
REGENT-BELMONT
"ANGEL"
with MARLENE DIETRICH · HERBERT MARSHALL
and "BREAKFAST FOR TWO"
with Barbara Stanwyck · Herbert Marshall

BOSTON
SOUTH STATION
Latest MARCH of TIME!
4 TREATMENTS FOR MY BAD DISEASES
QUEBEC Quiz Show SPRUCE GOOSE
24 HOURS SHORT SUBJECTS · 3 NEWSREELS

BROOKLINE
LONGFELLOW
DEANNA DURBIN
"100 MEN AND A GIRL"
with LEOPOLD STOKOWSKI · LEO TUTHIN · LOVEJOY
EXTRA! "SHORTS OF THE WEEK"

CAMBRIDGE
UNIVERSITY HARVARD SQ.
"BIG CITY"
with LUISE RAINER · WALTER CONNOLLY
SUNDAY: "TRADER HORN"

CAMBRIDGE and JAMAICA PLAIN
PORTER & MANSION
"HEIDI"
with SHIRLEY TEMPLE · JEAN HERSHOLT
Tomorrow—Ray Cole · Lilly Bradley in Large

CHARLESTOWN
THEATRE SQ HOLLYWOOD
"HEIDI"
with SHIRLEY TEMPLE · JEAN HERSHOLT
Tomorrow—Ray Cole · Lilly Bradley in Large

DORCHESTER
HAMILTON
"Life of the Party"—2nd Feature Love Begins at 20
"HEIDI"
with SHIRLEY TEMPLE · JEAN HERSHOLT
Tomorrow—Ray Cole · Lilly Bradley in Large

MAGNET
"LOST HORIZON"
with RONALD COLMAN · JANE WYATT
DORCHESTER AND SOMERVILLE
FOREST HILLS ARCADIA
"HEIDI"
with SHIRLEY TEMPLE · JEAN HERSHOLT
Tomorrow—Ray Cole · Lilly Bradley in Large

EVERETT
CAPITOL
"They Won't Forget"
and "Saturday's Heroes"
PARK
"STELLA DALLAS"
with Barbara Stanwyck · John Boles
Extra! Extra! "THE BIRTH OF TIME"

MALDEN
GRANADA
MUNI in "LIFE OF EMILE ZOLA"
with LUISE RAINER · PAUL MUNI
STRAND
"ANGEL"
with MARLENE DIETRICH · HERBERT MARSHALL
and "BREAKFAST FOR TWO"
with Barbara Stanwyck · Herbert Marshall

MAPLEWOOD
ORPHEUM
"ANGEL"
with MARLENE DIETRICH · HERBERT MARSHALL
and "BREAKFAST FOR TWO"
with Barbara Stanwyck · Herbert Marshall

MATTAPAN SQ AND MEDFORD
MATTAPAN—MEDFORD
"HEIDI"
with SHIRLEY TEMPLE · JEAN HERSHOLT
Tomorrow—Ray Cole · Lilly Bradley in Large

MEDFORD
FELLSWAY
"HEIDI"
with SHIRLEY TEMPLE · JEAN HERSHOLT
Tomorrow—Ray Cole · Lilly Bradley in Large

MELROSE
MELROSE
"HEIDI"
with SHIRLEY TEMPLE · JEAN HERSHOLT
Tomorrow—Ray Cole · Lilly Bradley in Large

NORTH STA AND SOUTH END
DURRELL
"HEIDI"
with SHIRLEY TEMPLE · JEAN HERSHOLT
Tomorrow—Ray Cole · Lilly Bradley in Large

LANCASTER—NATIONAL
"HEIDI"
with SHIRLEY TEMPLE · JEAN HERSHOLT
Tomorrow—Ray Cole · Lilly Bradley in Large

REVERE
BOULEVARD REVERE
"ZOLA"
with LUISE RAINER · PAUL MUNI

SOMERVILLE
CAPITOL—DAVIS SQ CENTRAL
"HEIDI"
with SHIRLEY TEMPLE · JEAN HERSHOLT
Tomorrow—Ray Cole · Lilly Bradley in Large

TEELE SQ. SOMERVILLE BROADWAY
"HEIDI"
with SHIRLEY TEMPLE · JEAN HERSHOLT
Tomorrow—Ray Cole · Lilly Bradley in Large

WATERTOWN
COOLIDGE
"HEIDI"
with SHIRLEY TEMPLE · JEAN HERSHOLT
Tomorrow—Ray Cole · Lilly Bradley in Large

WINTHROP AND DEDHAM
WINTHROP STATE COMMUNITY
"HEIDI"
with SHIRLEY TEMPLE · JEAN HERSHOLT
Tomorrow—Ray Cole · Lilly Bradley in Large

FOR INFORMATION CONCERNING ADVERTISING IN THIS DIRECTORY PHONE MR. PLATT—LIB. 4000

Amusements

TODAY—ANOTHER M-G-M MIRACLE PRODUCTION
Screen's Mightiest Romantic Adventure!
GRETA GARBO · CHARLES BOYER
in CLARENCE BROWN'S
CONQUEST
THE SECRET LOVE STORY OF NAPOLEON
PLUS
Studio Life in Mad Manhattan
"SHE MARRIED AN ARTIST"
with JOHN BOLES · LULI DESTE
TWO MAJOR HITS!
LOEW'S STATE · ORPHEUM

BUSINESS BOSTON AMERICAN FINANCE

NEW ENGLAND'S GREATEST MORNING AND EVENING NEWSPAPER

BOSTON, FRIDAY, DECEMBER 3, 1937 — 27

Recovery Base Seen Stronger

Federal Reserve Head Sees Recession as Needed Correction

By HUGH E. BRADSHAW

The present recession in business and markets is not without its blessings, according to Mariner S. Eccles, chairman of the federal board. He told the House banking and currency committee that he believes it will provide a better basis on which to build a sound national economy.

As things were last spring our economy was badly out of gear. Farm prices were declining, labor costs were up, material prices rising and unorganized workers experienced little if any increase in their incomes. With a better relationship between these important groups the general economic scheme, Mr. Eccles evidently feels the country will be in an improved position to proceed along the recovery path. Certainly artificialty will have been removed and the dangers of a forced inflation and end-cut inflation minimized. At the same time, it is worth noting as a sidelight that the American trade cycle is in process of being lengthened. Where before they lasted from roughly 4-5 years it now looks as though the English average of 7-11 years might be approximated. This is a welcome development provided the intermediary recession such as we think is now being witnessed does not work too many hardships.

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POLITICS AND BUSINESS

The day when financial commentators can devote all their attention to business and market trends is well in the past. The job now demands that much attention be devoted to political happenings. Thus the news from Washington that influential left wingers of the administration are stalling for time in order to block proposed changes in various laws is not very welcome. Simply put it means that they must be quite confident of their ability to protect so-called liberal laws from the onslaughts of conservatives who feel their cause is strengthened by the decline in trade. Finally there is the implication that as soon as the worst is over renewed attempts to force the "new deal" on its way will put it, extension of social frontiers, will be made.

• • •

The situation was pretty well summed up a few weeks ago in one of the Washington columns. The writer passed along, at the time, the word that the big obstacle to conservatives was the lack of leadership. After years of being subjected to the rule of the liberals it is hardly a cause for wonder and it is just as logical that the liberals after years of successful practice have confidence in the abilities of their own leaders.

MARKET ACTION SATISFIES

The action of stock prices so far this week has been entirely satisfactory. Bullish forces made their bid on the upside, met with selling, allowed prices to fall back, then picked up when exhaustion appeared and brought an extension of the rally. All indicative of a change in trend. In fact we interpreted some more such market action will definitely point to a sharp extension of the forward movement. We suggest that readers maintain a constructive outlook until such time as sellers display a change of views. This they must do by their own actions since the poor quality of industrial and railroad bonds seems to be very thoroughly discounted.

• • •

A highlight of current professional views on price movements that seems worth passing along is that of an eminent follower of the Dow theory thinks things look a bit better ten of recent lows but is nonetheless willing to admit it might not come and the stock list is in a position to work sharply higher.

Transfer Tax Sales

Massachusetts November stock transfer tax stamp sales were $20,-[illegible] compared with $37,479 a year ago.

Boston Stocks

High Low Last Chge

Adams Express	10¼ 9¾ 9¾ + ⅛
Aldes & Fisher	2¾ 2¾ 2¾ + ⅛
Alles & Albany	102 100½ 101½ + ½
Boston Edison	117½ 116½ 117¼ +1¼
Boston Elev	52 51¾ 51¾ — ¼
Boston Personal Prop	31 31 31
B & M pr pf	12¾ 12¼ 12¾ + ½
B & M Rail	4 4 4
B & M 4½ D st	6 6 6
East G&F	3¾ 3 3 — ¾
East G&F 6%ppf	30 30 30 —1
East G&F 7%ppf	104½ 103½ 103½ — ½
East SS	3¼ 3¼ 3¾ — ⅛
East SS cv pf 2d	28 25 25 +1
Employ Group	18¾ 18¾ 18¾
Gilchrist	7¼ 7¼ 7¼ + ¼
Hathaway "B"	35c 35c 35c
Ida Royal	69½ 69½ 69½ + ½
Mergenthaler	25¾ 25¾ 26¾ + ¾
Narra R A	4¾ 4¾ 4¾ + ¼
Nat Serv Co	3¼ 3¼ 3¼

N E T & T 102 101½ 102 + ¼
Ng Butte 45c 45c 45c
Old Col RR cod 5¾ 5¼ 5¼ + ¼
Shawmut A 10¼ 10¼ 10¼
Torrington 27¼ 27¼ 27¼ — ¼
Un Shoe M 69½ 69½ 69½ + ½
Utah Metal 96c 92c 92c +1c
Warren S D 26 26 26 —1½

BONDS

Boston 4½s 66 64 64 +2

TODAY'S NEW YORK STOCK MARKET

Today's Sales 1,700,000 — Last Sales on Tape at 3:07

A

	Div.	High	Low	Close	Chg.
Abbott Lab	1.60a	36¾	36¼	36¾	+ ⅛
Adams Exp	.30a	10¼	9½	9¾	+ ⅛
Adams Mil	2.—	20	20	20	+ ¼
Address	1.40	22¾	22¼	22¾	+1⅛
Air Reduction	4.—	52¾	51¾	52½	+1½
Airways Eltlp		1¼	1¼	1¼	
Alaska Jn	60c	12¼	12¼	12½	— ⅛
Alleg Corp		15¾	15¼	15¼	— ⅛
Alleg 2d pf		14½	13½	14½	+1¼
Allegh's pr pf		15¾	15¼	15¼	— ⅛
Alleg-Steel	1.60	18¾	17¾	18¾	+ ⅞
Allied Chem	6.	163	159½	161	+3
Allied Kid C	.—	10¼	9¾	9¾	— ⅛
Allied Mill	2.—	14	13¾	14	
Allied Stores	.20a	8¼	8¼	8¼	
Allied Stres pf	5.—	51¼	51¼	51¼	— ¼
Allis Chal	3.50a	45½	44¼	45½	+1¼
Amerada	2.—	56¾	55	55½	+ ½
Am Bank	3.75a	14¾	14¼	14¼	— ⅛
Am Br Sh	2.—	35¾	33¾	35¼	+ ⅞
Am Can	4.—	87	84½	85	—1¼
Am Can pf	7.—	25¾	25½	25½	— ⅛
Am Car&Fd	4.—	52	51	51	— ½
Am Chain	1.50	17¾	17¼	17¾	+ ⅛
Am Chain pf	5.—	96	95	95	— ½
Am Chicle	4.—	95½	95½	95½	
Am Cities		4¼	4¼	4¼	
Am Com'lAlc	.50a	16¼	15¾	16	
Am Cry Sug	3.25a	19¼	15	15	
Am Encaus		7¼	7	7¼	
Am Enka pf	5.60	48¼	45¾	47	+5
Am For Pow	.25a	4¼	3¾	3¾	— ⅛
Am Hide pf	2.50	25¼	24¾	25	+ ⅛
Am Int Corp	.20	19¾	19¼	20	
Am Mach pf	7.—	12	11¾	11¾	— ¼
Am Metal	1.a	14¾	14¼	14¼	— ⅛
Am Metal pf		4	3¾	4	
Am Pow&Lt	1.75a	24¾	23½	24¼	+ ⅛
Am Rad	.60	15	14¾	14¾	
Am Rad pf	2.—	23	23	23	+1
Am Rol Mill pf	4.50	75¾	75	75	
Am Safety R	2.—	19	19	19	
Am Seating	1.25a	13¾	13¼	13¼	— ⅛
Am Smelting	5.a	50¾	48¾	49¾	— ¼
Am Smelt pf	1.75a	50	49	50	+ ¼
Am Stl Fdry	2.—	30¼	29¼	29¾	— ⅛
Am Stores		9¾	9¼	9¾	
Am Sugar	2.—	28¾	27	27—	— ¼
Am Sumat	1.—	27¾	27	27—	— ¼
Am Tel&Tel	9.—	152	150½	150—	— ½
Am Tob	5.—	67	67	67	
Am Tob B	5.—	69	68¾	68¾	— ¼
Am Type		7¼	7¼	7¼	— ¼
Am Woolen	.80a	14¾	13¾	14	— ¼
Am Woolen pf		4¾	4¾	4¾	
Am Zinc pf	3.—	29¼	28¼	28¾	
An Rice		8¾	8½	8½	
Anaconda	1.75a	31¾	31¼	31¾	+ ⅛
Archer-D-M	1.20a	31¾	31¼	31¾	+ ⅛
Arc. Dss	2.—	27¾	27¼	27¾	+ ¼
Arm Del	7.—	97¾	97½	97¾	— ⅛
Armour Ill	.70a	6¾	6¾	6¾	
Arm Cork	2.50	41¾	39¾	40¾	+ ¼
Armstrong Cork	1.a	8	8	8	
Asso Dry Gds		8½	8	8—	— ⅛
Atchison	2.a	42	39¾	41¾	+ ¼
Atchison pf	5.—	92	89¾	91¾	+ ¼
Atl Coast	1.50a	27¾	26¾	27	— ⅛
Atl Coast pf		104½	104	104	
Atlantic Ref	2.a	11¾	11¼	11¼	— ¼
Atl Refin pf		21¾	20¾	21	+ ⅛
Auburn Auto	4.50a	46¾	45¾	46	+2
Aviat Corp	.80	8¼	8¼	8¼	
Avia Corp pf	2.—	42	42	42	
Ati Pow	3.25a	46	46	46	+2
Atlas Tack	.50a	6¾	6	6	
Autocar		8¾	8¾	8¾	— ⅛
Austin Nich		3¾	3¾	3¾	+ ⅛
Aviat'n Corp		3¾	3¾	3¾	+ ⅛

B

Baldwin ctf w		9¾	8¾	9	+ ¼
Balt & Ohio		13	12	12¾	— ¼
Balt & Ohio pf		15½	14¾	15¼	— ¼
Barber Co	1.a	17¾	17¼	17¼	
Barker Bros		10¾	10½	10¾	+ ¼
Barnsdall		13¾	13¼	13¾	+ ¼
Bassk Cp	1.50c	11¾	11¼	11¼	— ¼
Bendix Hom	1.—	9¾	8¾	8¾	— ¼
Bendix		13¾	13	13¾	
Ben Loan	2.—	17¾	17¼	17¾	
Best & Co	2.50a	36	35	36	— ¼
Beth Steel	3.—	75¾	72½	74¼	— ¼
Beth Steel pf	7.—	15¾	14¾	14¾	— ¼
Beth St Spl	7.—	94	92	94	+3¾
Bigelow Sanf		9¾	9¾	9¾	
Bond Stores	1.60a	14	13¾	13¾	— ¼
Borden	1.60a	18¾	17¾	18¾	+ ⅞
Borg Warn	2.—	29¾	28	28¾	+ ¾
Borg Warn pf	7.50a	120			+2½
Bos&Me RR	3.50a	20¾	20½	20¾	+ ¼
Bridg Stores	.75a	10	9¾	9¾	— ¼
Briggs Mfg	2.50a	27¾	26¾	27¾	+ ¼
Bklyn M T		10¼	10¼	10¼	
B-M Trans pf	6.	32	32	32	
Bruns Bal		8¾	8	8	
Bruns&L pf		8¾	8	8	
Bucyrus	1.80	20¾	20¼	20¾	+ ⅛
Bruns Balk	.50a	9¾	9¾	9¾	+ ¼
Burrus Ens	.75a	9¾	9¼	9¼	— ¼
Burr Mfg		10¾	10¼	10¼	— ¼
Budd Wheel	.20a	4¾	4¼	4¼	
Bullard Co	2.a	19¾	19½	19¾	+ ¼
Bullock's Wash	1.20a	13¾	13¾	13¾	+ ¼
Burlington M	1.—	6¾	6¾	6¾	
Burroughs Add	1.50	21	19¾	20¾	+ ¾
Bush Term's		2¾	2¾	2¾	
Butler Bros	.80	8¾	8¼	8¼	— ¼
Butler Bros pf	1.50	22	21¾	21¾	— ¼
Butte Copper		3¾	3¾	3¾	+ ⅛
Byers A M		10¾	10¼	10¼	— ¼

C

Cal Pack	1.50a	23¼	23¼	23¼	+ ⅛
Calum Hecla		2	1¾	2	
Cal & Hec	1.10a	9	8¾	8¾	
Calif Ore	1.a	6¾	6¾	6¾	
Camden Dry		15¾	15¼	15¼	— ¼
Campbell W		8¾	8¼	8¼	— ¼
Cannon Mills	1.50a	30¾	30	30	— ¼
Capital Adm	.60a	6¾	6¼	6¾	— ⅛
Carpenter St	2.50a	15¾	15¼	15¾	
Carr & Gen	.15a	4¼	4¼	4¼	+ ⅛
Carrier	6.a	90	88	88	— ¼
Case	4.—	60¾	59¾	60¾	+ ¼
Case pf	7.—	120	119	119	— ¼
Caterp Tract	2.50a	47¾	46¾	47¾	+ ¼
Celanese	1.—	23¾	23¼	23¾	+ ¼
Celanese pf	7.—	119	118	118	— ½
Cent Ill Sec		1¾	1¾	1¾	
Cent Ill Sec pf		4¾	4¾	4¾	
Cent Hud G&E	3.—	102¾	101¾	102¾	+ ¼
Cent Ill Lt pf	6.—	108	108	108	
Cent Ill Pub S	1.—	10¾	10¼	10¾	+ ¼
Cent Ill Pub S pf	5.—	90	89	89	— ¼
Cent Ill Pub S pf	6.—	100	100	100	
Cent Ill Pub S pf	6.50	104	104	104	
Cent Ill Pub S pf	7.—	110	110	110	
Cent Ill Pub S pf	7.50	114	114	114	
Cent Ill Pub S pf	8.—	120	120	120	
Cent Ill Pub S pf	8.50	126	126	126	
Cent Ill Pub S pf	9.—	132	132	132	
Cent Ill Pub S pf	10.—	146	146	146	
Cent Ill Pub S pf	11.—	160	160	160	
Cent Ill Pub S pf

Durable Goods Importance Is Overstressed

Rukeyser Shows That Most Goods Made Used In Year

By MERRYLE STANLEY RUKEYSER
International News Service Financial Writer

NEW YORK, Dec. 3—Recent Washington efforts to stimulate expenditures for durable goods through a housing program and through peace with the electrical utilities, however desirable they may be, tend to overemphasize the importance of capital goods activities in the total economy.

The best statistical estimates indicate that about 85 per cent of the normal year's production is consumed within the same period, and that only 15 per cent is saved in durable improvements. Though the 15 per cent is extremely important, it does not bulk as large in the total as goods intended for consumption.

Of the goods produced within a given year, which remain unconsumed, it has been estimated that 9 per cent represents comfort goods, used to provide satisfactions for individuals and families, and but 6 per cent is producers' goods, or goods intended to aid in further production.

Of last named, only a fraction is normally financed through new investment, and a very small proportion of this in the past has been provided through corporate savings. Business savings, however, are penalized in the undivided corporate profits tax, which the President has conceded needs revision.

NEFARIOUS EFFECTS

Perhaps it would take five years for the country to experience in full the nefarious effects of this tax, which induces distribution of an unduly large proportion of total net earnings in dividends. After existing capital equipment was worn out, the people would recognize that the chief source of new tools had dried up.

It is necessary to keep these fundamentals in mind during these hectic days of headline economics.

It is well to remember that prosperity consists of a process where, by the great economic groups give employment to one another through interchanging the products of their year's labor, most of which is used up in current consumption. The margin of saving is the measure of economic progress, yet ignorant soap box orators denounce this as "wicked capitalism."

Priming the pump of private investment in housing and in public utility equipment will be helpful but this will be a mere drop compared with the larger task of balancing the internal economy. The collapse in farm prices in recent months has led to the current blockade in business, and the remedy lies in restoring balance between agriculture and industry, the principal groups.

After the AAA was outlawed providence tied the country over the interim when farm prices were reasonably high as a result of short crops. This season, however, the huge current crops precipitated fresh maladjustments, which the new pending farm legislation is intended to correct.

BALANCE RESTORATION

Unless balance is restored, the demand for new homes and for new industrial construction will necessarily be restricted.

There is some current disposition to put the cart before the horse, and attempt artificially to reverse the normal sequence of events.

To the extent that taxes are revised downward, the government will re-transfer to individuals part of their purchasing power, which has previously been taken from them.

Then earners will spend this restored income in their own way in their own communities.

This is different from the present method of heavy taxation and huge federal spending, which, for example, purchasing power is transferred from earners in New York and spent for roads and other benefits in the far-off State of Mississippi.

A proper perspective emphasizes that business does not need artificial stimulants or forced pump priming. On the contrary, as James Speyer, the banker, once remarked, prosperity is the normal condition of the United States.

Goods and services will flow through the arteries of trade with maximum speed if the stoppages are corrected.

The stoppages, or blockades, occur when the principal groups get out of balance with one another, because of a proportionate drop in or prospective drop in the income of one important group. Restore balance and the whole system will flourish!

Curb Stocks Work Slightly Higher

NEW YORK, Dec. 3 (AP)—Curb stocks worked a little higher in quiet dealings today. A few shares jumped 1 to 3 points.

Aluminum Co. added around 3½ points and Pepperell was up about 2. Pennsylvania Salt gained around 2 points and American Gas & Electric was up more than a point.

Leaning forward fractions were Electric Bond & Share, United Gas, Pan American Airways, Niagara Hudson Power, Gulf Oil, Lake Shore Mines, Columbia Oil & Gasoline and American Cyanamid B.

$5 Dividend

Wheeling & Lake Erie Railway Company declared an initial dividend of $5 on the common, payable December 18 to stock of record December 14.

Wool Goods Distributors Running Down Stocks

NEW YORK, Dec. 3—Wool goods markets here continued to mark time during the past week, as clothing manufacturers and retailers concentrated their energies on clearances of fall and winter apparel, according to the New York Wool Top Exchange Service.

Some progress was achieved in reducing stocks in wholesale and retail hands and sentiment, as a result, was more cheerful in piece goods markets, although there are few who anticipate an upturn in business in the next four weeks. The general belief is that several flurries in the demand for spot goods will develop in the next six to eight weeks before the market settles down to a period of steady buying.

The exchange service said that a few chain stores were in the market for fill-in merchandise during the week. While orders were up to expectations, they encouraged selling in the belief that stocks have become poorly assorted, and that a good deal of the surplus merchandise now in cutters' hands consists of styles and colors that are no longer popular.

Sampling of women's wear spring lines continued, but quantity orders were few and far between. The one bullish factor in the situation seems to be mills that have curtailed production so drastically that increase in business will be translated immediately into quickened machinery activity and increased wool consumption.

MEN'S WEAR

Demand for men's wear fabrics was confined principally to tropical worsteds, gabardines, shetlands and cheviots. Stocks of these goods are relatively non-existent. Some of the gabardines were bought by shoe manufacturers. A few spot overcoatings were sold by jobbers.

New business on regulation weight spring goods was up about mills to date have failed to amount of business, which has shut down completely because of lack of orders. Prices are irregular. Most of the large producers are holding the levels recently established, while other mills, in their anxiety to secure business, have shown a willingness to trade. Some mills to date have failed to stimulate business, and a number of merchants are operating on the theory that buyers will be willing to pay full asking prices when they need supplies.

WOMEN'S WEAR

Women's wear markets were dull. Some mills are just beginning to show lines, but find that cutters are reluctant to buy their activity is sampling. Some business has been booked in travel and cruise wear lines, but sales continue to run below a year ago.

Cloak and suit manufacturers report that fall sales of cloaks and suits are unsatisfactory. Retailers are buying cautiously and show no desire to stock numbers that have been meeting ready sale. Indications are that jobbers will be the last to buy and will probably lay down only skirts for initial requirements this month.

Sweaters showed slight improvement as the weather turned colder in a number of localities. Sales of wool hosiery at retail were somewhat disappointing, but stocks in wholesale hands showed no signs of diminishing. Blankets continued to move in small volume.

Strict enforcement of labeling laws by the Federal Trade Commission is expected to lead to increased use of all-wool yarns in the knitted outerwear field.

Raw Materials Have Largest Price Drop

Haney Points Out How Other Prices Are Holding Rigid

By LEWIS HANEY
(Professor of Economics, New York University)
(Special to Boston Evening American)

NEW YORK, Dec. 3—Most commodities are falling in price, as is shown by the long continued decline in the average. It is notable that, on the average, raw materials, which were the ones to rise fastest last year, have fallen more in price than have finished products.

We can't list all cases here, but this general tendency is illustrated by the very recent cuts in Pennsylvania crude oil, New Zealand wool and Rockefeller Center rents.

In each of these cases, the reason is that the quantity supply has increased, while the demand has weakened.

In each case, the demand has been weakened not only by the general slump in business, but also by the fact that the price was relatively high. Hence, buyers, or their agents, are reluctant to pay the prices that are asked.

In each case, the idea of the producers in reducing their prices is to bring them into line with demand, and thus to increase their sales.

The point to be emphasized is that this is not a "vicious circle," as I can understand it. We say that it is good business, and we expect it to benefit everybody concerned. Some of the gabardines were bought by shoe manufacturers. A few spot

Modine Mfg.

Modine Manufacturing Company declared a dividend of $1, payable December 20 to stock of record December 10.

Announcements

Legal

1

MORTGAGEE'S SALE OF REAL ESTATE.—By virtue and in exercise of the power of sale contained in a certain mortgage given by Bernard Kramer and Ida Rosalind Kramer, wife of said Samuel W. Kramer, to Mortgage Guarantee Company, a corporation of said Massachusetts, to Conveyancers Title Insurance Company, now Conveyancers Trust Insurance and Mortgage Company, dated January 4, 1927, and recorded with Suffolk Deeds, Book 4882, Page 422, of which mortgage the undersigned are the present holders, for breach of the conditions of said mortgage and for the purpose of foreclosing the same will be sold at public auction at 10 A. M. on Monday, the twenty-seventh day of December, A. D. 1937, on the premises hereinafter described, all and singular the premises described in said mortgage deed as follows: Northerly by Dudley Street, forty-three and 8-15 (43.53) feet; Easterly on Dudley Street, eighty-three and 2-10 (83.2) feet; Southerly by land now or formerly of the heirs of Luke Jewett thirty-three and 8-15 (33.53) feet; and Westerly by land now or formerly of said Jewett, being a part of the premises conveyed by deed recorded with said Deeds, Book 4276, containing 3317 square feet of land and being the same premises conveyed to said Bernard Kramer by deed dated April 24, 1911 and recorded with Suffolk Deeds, Book 4276, Page 512, to which deed and the record thereof reference is hereby made for a more particular description. Said premises will be sold subject to any unpaid taxes, outstanding tax titles, municipal liens or assessments, if any there are. Terms of sale: Three Hundred Dollars will be required to be paid in cash by the purchaser at the time and place of sale and the balance to be paid in or within fifteen days thereafter at the office of the Conveyancers Title Insurance and Mortgage Company, 30 State Street, Boston, Mass. Other terms to be announced at the sale. CONVEYANCERS TRUST INSURANCE AND MORTGAGE COMPANY, Present holders of said mortgage.

December 2, 1937

Announcements

Legal

1

MORTGAGEE'S SALE OF REAL ESTATE.—By virtue and in exercise of the POWER OF SALE contained in a certain mortgage given by Bernard Kramer and Florence Torf, wife of said Philip M. Torf, to Mortgage Guarantee Company, a corporation of said Massachusetts, to Conveyancers Title Insurance and Mortgage Company, dated January 4, 1927, and recorded with Suffolk Deeds, Book 4650, Page 512, to which mortgage and the record thereof reference is hereby made for a more particular description, said mortgage being assigned to Conveyancers Trust Insurance and Mortgage Company, dated January 24, 1931, and recorded with said Deeds, Book 5042, Page 322, of which mortgage the undersigned are the present holders, for breach of the conditions of said mortgage and for the purpose of foreclosing the same will be sold at public auction at 10 A. M. on Monday, the twenty-seventh day of December, A. D. 1937, on the premises hereinafter described, all and singular the premises described in said mortgage deed as follows: Northerly by Dudley Street, forty-three and 8-15 (43.53) feet; Easterly on Dudley Street, eighty-three and 2-10 (83.2) feet; Southerly by land now or formerly of the heirs of Luke Jewett thirty-three and 8-15 (33.53) feet; and Westerly by land now or formerly of said Jewett, being a part of the premises conveyed by deed recorded with said Deeds, Book 4276, containing 3317 square feet of land and being the same premises conveyed to said Bernard Kramer by deed dated April 24, 1911 and recorded with Suffolk Deeds, Book 4276, Page 512, to which deed and the record thereof reference is hereby made for a more particular description. Said premises will be sold subject to any unpaid taxes, outstanding tax titles, municipal liens or assessments, if any there are. Terms of sale: Three Hundred Dollars will be required to be paid in cash by the purchaser at the time and place of sale and the balance to be paid in or within fifteen days thereafter at the office of the Conveyancers Title Insurance and Mortgage Company, 30 State Street, Boston, Mass. Other terms to be announced at the sale. CONVEYANCERS TRUST INSURANCE AND MORTGAGE COMPANY, Present holders of said mortgage.

December 2, 1937

Announcements

Medical

29

FREE, X-RAY

Examination and consultation and treatment absolutely free to all who call before December 5th, 1937. The X-ray and accessory ozurin light treatments are accomplishing wonders in diseases of every description, no matter what your disease. Daniel J. Walsh, M. D., 18 Boylston St., Room 1, Boston. Phone Hancock 0100. Office hours 10 A. M. to 8 P. M. Tuesday and Friday 10 A. M. to 4 P. M. Closed Sundays and Holidays.

ECZEMA — PSORIASIS
TREATED BY THE LATEST METHOD
Reasonable Fee—Hours 8-5—Consultation Free
R.W. POWER, M. D. 6 BOYLSTON ST.
PILES The Doctor St. 4 Inic. 16 Eleven Ave. St. Boston. Send for free booklet.

Business Opportunities

SELLING OUT—300 pairs of small wooden toys, hand-painted lamp pigs, paper dolls, Christmas tree garlands for the 5th. 270 A. ADOLPH, 64 Webster St., Malden 6178.

BOSTON AMERICAN
"Now England's Greatest Evening Newspaper"
Entered as second class matter at the Postoffice at Boston, Mass., under the Act of March 3, 1879. Published by the Publication Department, Canada.
Published daily except Sunday and holidays, by Hearst Papers, Boston, Mass., 8 Winthrop Square, Boston, Mass. HEARST NEW ENGLAND NEWSPAPERS PUBLISHING COMPANY. Telephone Liberty 2000.
Subscriptions by mail postpaid, one month, $1; three months, $2.75; six months, $5; one year, $8. Boston Postal Zone rate, $12 per year. Rates to Canada postage in the United States, Porto Rico, Philippines, Cuba, Alaska, Mexico, Canal Zone, Canada, Mail subscriptions are payable in advance. Rates to foreign countries $2.00 per month.
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Rentals

93 Moving—Trucking—Storage

5 ROOMS MOVED $10
PIANOS $4, Inc. Vans, CHA. 1858
Bonded Storage. 1st Floor. Free Est.

OWNER DRIVEN VANS—Anywhere in Mass. R. I. Conn. N. H. Me. Low RATES. Estimates cheerfully given. AMESBURY, MIDDLESEX 4259.

5 Rooms Moved $10. Also storage. Phone 84. Goods insured in transit. Cha. 0874

94 Unfurnished Apartments

Back Bay

HEMENWAY ST., 2 rooms, $35; Shawmut St., 3 rooms, free gas and refrig., $47.50; Belvidere St., 4 rooms, $55; Newbury St., 4 rooms, $47.50. Apply 78 Westland Ave. or call KEN. 8335.

Brighton

4 ROOMS—Unheated, gas, electricity, hot water, brick building, $15-$18. Apply 162 North Beacon St. Suite 2.

Mattapan

1-2 ROOMS $7, 3 rms., on heater, $12 per mth. 6 Ward St. 4 rms., $15 per mth. 6 rms., all improvements, $20 per month. 10-75 Ashy Adults. 10 Dennis St. High 7743

95 Furnished Apartments

Back Bay

1-2 room suite, kitchenette, bath, refrigeration. 14 Ivy St., after 4 P. M.

WARE AVE. APTS.—3 rms., kitchenette, bath, furnished, $7-$8 wk. 393 Mass. Ave.

Boston

14 IACONIA ST.—2 rooms, furnished suite, $5 week. CAL Hub. 1079

96 Houses for Rent

Cambridge

$30 St., Central Sq., 5 rooms, all impts. Immediate occupancy. TRO. 8415.

Jamaica Plain

JAMAICA PLAIN—28 John A. Andrew St., 6 rms., all impts., $40 per month. Apply 2nd floor, rear entrance. Open 2-4 P. M. Sat. and Sun. 2 to 4 P. M. Tel. KEN. 2823-M.

WILL board baby or child, good home and care, $5. South Boston 2590.

100 Housekeeping Rooms

Back Bay

174 ST. BOTOLPH ST.—Homelike, sunny hskpg. and non-hskpg. rooms, $3 to $6.

Boston

5 PEMBROKE ST.—Furn. front suite, steam ht. cont. h.w., free light and gas.

Somerville

ATTRACT. rm. and kitchen; everything furnished. $6.50 wk. Rom. 0062-R.

1 warm sunny furn. room and kitchenette, pvt. porch, h. w. gas, elec. Som. 3811-M.

101 Hotels

THE MILNER Worn rooms $5 per mth. and up. Guest laundry for Tenants. 655 Columbus Ave. Opposite Symphony. KEN. 8043.

102 Rooms With Board

Back Bay

507 BEACON ST.—Pleasant, well heated rooms, newly dec. A-1 dining but private. CON. 9627.

103 Rooms Without Board

HOTEL ESSEX Opposite South Station 400 Rooms
$7 up WEEKLY $1.50 DAILY

Allston

FURN. room, steam ht., car lines, $2.25 weekly. Boston Automotive Box B-37.

Back Bay

117 MARLBORO ST., double front room, firepl., bath, ht., h. w. Cont. Cpl. 7774.

230 BEACON. Well htd. double rm. Also single rm. Rea to appreciate.

LADY will share home with congenial lady; $5 week. Box B-28. Boston American.

Brookline

WARM room, private entrance, bath, phone. Long 9013 before 10 A. M. or after 5 P. M.

NR. HARVARD—Comfortably furnished room in private home. Suitable for 1 or 2. 7449.

NR. HARVARD—Next to bath, suite of 2 rms., suitable for business people. KIR. 7395.

Roxbury

SINGLE room, double room, front room twin beds, reminder father and son, or men. Rea. 04420, 1 Ruthven St.

TO PRIVATE set, single room, $4. Cont. hot water. 1855 Columbus Ave., Suite 2.

Somerville

In private home, comfortable room, $3 wk. Also room for 2, $3 wk. FYE. 1743-M.

104 Children to Board

CHILD, from 6 yrs. and under, good home, near schools, $4 and $5. Weymouth 1306.

WILL BOARD baby or child, boy is good home. Call 2 to 5 P. M. ARL. 2823-M.

WILL board baby or child, good home and care, $5. South Boston 2590.

105 Radios

$30 BUY FACTORY PRICE ON PHILCO 18 TRADE FOR YOUR RADIO. MODEL 1938. $2.00 WEEK. DEWEY RADIO CO. 140 SUMMER ST. CON. HIGH.

DAY'S Radio Shop. Xmas specials, radio, also repairing. 2A Neptune Rd. Kea. 1006.

COMPLETE LINE PHILCO RADIOS—NORWOOD RADIO CO., 49 Dix St., Dor.

Radio Repairing

BILL'S RADIO REPAIR SHOPS—Rear 1165 Tremont St., Roxbury. Jamaica Plain, 1444.

Shoes

SHOES FOR THE FAMILY. Bradlee's Wicker Shoe Store, 215 Wash. St., Lyn. 1786.

Sewing Machines

AN ideal gift. Singer Sewing Machine On Xmas Eve at 8 P. M. Dec. 24th.

Somerville

SPECIAL—Sewing machines, were 1-6 yrs., $1.50 Homberg Moby House Co., Gilman Sq.

PARK CAFE—Dinners, wine, beer and lunch. Broadway, corner Park.

WILLOW ST. CAFE—Dinners, wines, wine, beer and liquor. 498 Broadway, cor. Bath.

Sportswear

JAMES W. BRINE CO. Sports Outfitters, 82 Summer St., Boston. Liberty 6771.

Radio Repairing

Subscriptions—Magazines

CHRISTMAS gift subscriptions to reading magazines. Prompt service and delivery. 1776 Mass. Ave., Cambridge. TRO. 6025.

Toys—Games—Dolls

COMPLETE selection of dolls, Lowest prices. G. De Cicco, Inc., 113 Wash. St., Bos.

CHILDREN'S Rail Top Desks, Auto, Ball Bearing Skates. Sold by Julia I. Harvey, 171 Portland. CAP. 1329.

Miscellaneous Gifts

MILLER DRUG'S MANY GIFTS
Lenthericn, Harriet Hubbard Ayer's, Rose Jergens, Coty, Houbigant, Yardley's, Rose Jergens, Lentheric, Lander, Candy, Soaps, Cigars, Cigarettes, Stock, delivery. 1A Pleasant St., Watertown.

LA Parisienne Beauty Co., Chinese importers, silks, fans, shawls. 14 Tyler St., Boston.

MEN'S shirts special. Xmas gift. Barker Co., 1 Summer St., Boston. Liberty 6771.

DANCE Fashion and Accessories, Exact Styles Reproduced. Inc., 26 Bromfield St. KEN. 8100.

BIRDWAY ELIMINATES PIGEON NUISANCE Harmless to bird-like. Saves 12¢ sq. ft. Qui Questenel, 396 Blue Hill Ave.

Pianos—Musical Instruments

VEGA CO. Musical Instruments for Xmas Gollars, Saxophones, Accordions. 135 Columbus Ave., Boston. HAN. 1810.

BUDGET PAYMENTS on any MUSICAL INSTRUMENT. Open Evenings. Free lessons by appointment. HARRIS-FARDELL CO., 129 COLUMBUS AVE. 304 STUART ST. HUB. 6236.

ACCORDIONS Easy to learn. Lessons free. Accordion Corp. of America Piano Co. 122 Boylston St., Boston.

CARL FISCHER, INC.—Music, instruments, accessories. 26 BOYLSTON ST. LIB. 0740.

NEW Grands, Spinets, Lowboys. Many used pianos. Gibson's Piano Store, 533 Newbury St. Open evenings. Kenmore 6500.

BARGAINS—Reconditioned pianos and players. Moderate terms. Metropolitan Piano Co., 1 Boylston Pl. LIB. 0100.

Liquors and Wines

MAYFLOWER Liquors, 2 Wine Cts. 176 Boylston St., Brookline. Beacon 0400.

FAMILY LIQUOR STORES—Wines, Liquors. 1 Park Sq. Boston. 1 Main St., Watertown.

BRINCKS SHOP—Meats, etc., all types of ingredients for Xmas cooking. 30 Bromfield St. Boston.

IMPORTED and dom. ale, wines, beer. WARE WINE & ALE CO., 1 Ware St. HAN. 1400.

TE OLD TRADING POST
114 CANAL ST., BOSTON, CAP. 0070
GIFTS—Old Colonial Glass, Pewter, Brass, 1725 and 1810 Wash. St., Bos. Gar. 1503.

Miscellaneous Gifts

Toys—Games—Dolls

Somerville

Sportswear

Subscriptions—Magazines

Toys—Games—Dolls

NASELLA BROTHERS
46 Hanover St., Boston. 6396
BABY doll wardrobe set, $1.50 complete, at The Doll Shop, 504 Boylston St., Boston.

Travel and Transportation

SUN to CENTRAL CAR. Sun. 7:30 TAXI
WINTER CRUISES WEST INDIES, BERMUDA
Federal Travel Service, 157 Federal St. Bos. Lib. 9195.

Typewriters

NEW and used typewriters, guar. Remedy Typewrite Service, 1 Summer St., Boston Ave. Camb. Cirrus. $1 wkly buys a new typewriter. Ward's Educational, 37 Bromfield St., Boston.

Watches

MEN'S new Waltham watches $12.85. Lafleur, 353 Wash. St., Boston. Rm. 401.

Where To Dine

STATE SPA 84 SEA FOOD SPECIALTIES
Fine Wines, Liquors, Entertainment.
A. KROURIS & THE Greeks, Managers.

BLUE HILL BARBECUE CHICKEN
Steak Dinners, Luncheons, Entertainment.
Blue Hill's Siltage. Dine, Dance, 2 Floors
Blue Hill Ave. at Bowdoin St., Dorchester.
Kay Brown's Orchestra. Broadway at Dudley.

NOON OX'S GRILL DINE
15 Essex St. near Washington. Lib. 4158.

VENUS LUNCH. Fine Food, Wines, Beer. Open 24 Hours. 1 Boylston Pl. Subway. Hal. Bing. Jr. Cl. 215 Dudley St., Bos.

HUNEY BEE CAFE—700 Mass. Ave., Central Sq. Luncheon, dinner, steak dinners, choice liquors.

CASSIDY'S RESTAURANT — Delicious week-end dinners. Tel. Tak. 0140. 1 Park Sq., Boston.

Pennant Restaurant. Dine-Dance. Open. Chicken, Steak. CHelsea 1746.

JOHN D. DIGGIN To Eat? 20 Stations So.

FULL LINE XMAS FOOD; liquor, beer; delivery anywhere. Open Sundays. 218 Huntington Ave. Bos. 9252.

ROYAL Cafe—Specializing in Italian dishes. Open Sundays. 41 Cambridge St., Camb. Special Plate, 25, 30, 35, 60c. Kenmore 9756.

ROYAL Cafe—Specializing in Italian dishes. Open Sundays. 41 Cambridge St., Camb. Special Plate, 25, 30, 35, 60c. Kenmore 9756.

SPECIAL, inches 35-45-50 cts., choice oysters, clams, lobsters. Fish Exchange, 1 Cove St., Boston. CAP. 1329.

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SAI FONG TOWN. Fine Chinese Food. Upstairs and down. 357 Mass. Ave.

GYPSY Tea Shop, Inc. 166 Tremont St., etc. Delicious chicken dinners. Lib. 9429.

YEE HO RESTAURANT, 215 Tremont St., City Special luncheons 45c. Subway Tre. 9639.

Find the Missing Parts of These Ads

VEGA CO.
Accordion
Harmonica

Somewhere among these Christmas Gift Suggestions you will find the complete ads to which these two parts of ads belong. Clip the missing parts. Match them up. Mail your correct solution to the Christmas Gift Suggestion Editor of the Boston American and Boston Advertiser, 5 Winthrop Sq. Each of the first 10 correct solutions received will win a pair of guest tickets to see Greta Garbo and Charles Boyer in "Conquest" on Monday, Tuesday or Wednesday, in addition to "She Married An Artist" with John Boles and Luli Deste, now playing at Loew's State and Orpheum Theatres.

Cambridge

RADIOS TRADE-IN
NEW and FLOOR SAMPLES
"EASY PAYMENT PLAN"
As Low As $1.00 Weekly
Firestone
AUTO SUPPLY & SERVICE STORES
KENDALL SQ. KIR. 5850

Automobiles

Firestone
GUARANTEED WARNER
AUTOMATIC RADIO
6-Inch Speaker...6 Tubes
NO MONEY DOWN
ON OUR PAY AS YOU RIDE PLAN
HUGHES MOTOR CO.
2355 Mass. Ave., Cambridge. KIR. 5040.

FORD Sales-Service. MOHAWK MOTORS, Revere Beach Parkway Everett 2180.

USED motorcycles, $10 down. Al Tosco Motor Sales, 1000 Commonwealth Ave., Boston, Inc. 100 First St., Cam. KIr 0020.

BUY & SELL Motorcycles. Harley Davidson Dec. Co., 31 Berkeley St. Han 7546.

'31 DODGE sedan, special. Sch. Harold Lo Dodge, 284 Col. Rd., Dor. Mic. 2300.

Automobiles For Hire

Rent A Car or Truck
Mt. Auburn Motor Service
20 Scollay Sq., Boston

Automobile Repairing

MOTOR CARBURETOR SERVICE
1375 Boylston St. HARVEY'S
KEN. 3780

Bakeries—Christmas Specialties

NELLY'S Home-baked Cookies, jewish bread & specialty. 24 Garfield Ave. Pro. 9081.

ORLAND BAKERY CORP.—Italian-Pr bread 41 Charter St., Boston. Laf 8169.

RIGHT Quality Bread. Rockland Bakery, 143 Franklin St., Mal. Mal. 4714.

Banks

Banks
JOIN OUR CHRISTMAS CLUB
DORCHESTER TRUST COMPANY
Uphams Cor., Codman Sq., Mattapan Sq.

Start a monthly savings account in Eco England's largest Co-operative Bank
Merchants Co-operative Bank
74 School St., Boston

Beauty Aids—Preparations

INDIVID hairnet, sham and wave, $1, at Harry's, Rm. 817, Dexter Bldg., Boston. Lib. 1950.

CENTRAL Beauty Shop—Xmas prices $ Remington Rd., Tenite Arc. 4 P. M. Kirk Boston 0944-M

Bicycles—Scooters—Tricycles

BICYCLES—New, used, indoor, gents' reversible $10 up. Boston Cycle Co., 57 Dover. Beh. 5000.

Christmas Greeting Cards

PERSONAL Greeting Cards, assort. PED. ART PUB. CO., 116 Bedford St. Hub.

50 XMAS cards $1.00, with your name printed. Lafayette Studio, 1 Lafayette St., Malden.

GREEN'S CARD SHOPS—Come the Xmas cards, 5 West, 161 Summer, 2 Square, 1 Harvard.

RELIGIOUS CHRISTMAS CARDS—Finest imported & domestic. 1924 Christmas Gift Shop, opposite State House.

Christmas Money—Loans

MONEY LOANED ON DIAMONDS
WATCHES, GUNS, SILVER, JEWELRY. NO CASH PAID. Licensed Collateral Brokers.
Pawn Tickets Bought or Financed Mail Orders
BAKER BROS. & CO. 533 Washington St., 4th Floor
MONEY W. VAN DAM & SONS, 73 STUART ST.

Cameras and Equipment

16 M M Home movies for sale and rent. Special holiday rate. Wholesale Film Service, Inc., 49 Melrose St., Boston. Lib. 0155.

Clothing

JOHN D. LYNCH Dmd Co. Lynch Bldg. 370 Wash. St. Boston. Liberty 3100.

FURNISHINGS for the entire family. Men's, Women's, Children's. CASH or CREDIT. HARVARD Wm Co. 8-8. Pierce-when Square Dec. 1670A Mass. Ave., Cambridge.

Special for Xmas. Three $450 Shetland Sport Coats, $3.95. Barker Co., 1 Summer St., Boston. Liberty 6771.

SPECIAL for Xmas, men's shirts, collars, ties. 4 city Reg. Kim. 10 Harvard Sq., Cambridge. Xmas Specials. Boston Mfg. Co., Hosiery 555 Mass. Ave., Cambridge.

Dancing—Dancing Schools

Special Holiday Rates Beginners' and Private Lessons. Bryan, 252 Hunt. Ave. Kenmore 6500.

Dogs—Cats—Pets

Reg. Irish setter pups. See them today. Hanson, 21 Parkman St. Bos. 504-R.

Flowers—Florists

MELROSE FLORIST CO.
245 W. Wyoming Ave. Melrose 1026.

DUNCANE'S. Medford Flower Shop. Xmas arrangements. 2 Medford Sq. Mfd. 0800.

KELLY FLOWER SHOP—Xmas bouquets, wreaths. 22 Birch St., Roslindale. Par. 0849.

Floors

HAND-RUBBE Floor Surfacer $150.50. Union Hardware, 382 Water, Fitchburg.

Food

BUY Diamond Brand cheese. National Cheese Co., 1 Canal St., Boston. Lib. 0140.

CHEEZE-POP—Cheese and Prune flow 133 Cambridge St. Sta. 8296. Cheezoon Co.

Furniture—Home Furnishings

Wicker Furniture Repaired and reshed. Made to order. 1 Arch St. Bos. Res. Rea Con 1427

HAND MADE reversible mahogany rugs. Size 9x12 ft. Only $30.00. Call Ken. 5080.

Furs—Clothing—Apparel

BETTER fur coats, cloth coats and dresses at lower prices. Ashley, 103 Cross St., Boston. Richmond 2100.

LINK'S Fashion Shop—Dresses, sports clothes. 1 Park Sq. Boston. Liberty 6771.

BOYE-CURIE all-wool mackinaws, $4.95. Guaranteed by Good Housekeeping. Gainsboro Dress Shop 504 Gainsboro St., Bos. Xmas dresses, hosiery and lingerie.

Ghost Writers

We Address Cards. Your Writing Your Xmas Cards. Ken. 5080.

Jewelry—Watches—Diamonds

M. KAUH—JEWELRY & GIFT SHOP watch and jewelry repairing. 631 Centre Jam. 0333-R.

ILLINOIS Jewelry Co., 5 Bromfield St. Rm. 84. Xmas gifts, diamond rings or wrist watches.

QUINCY—William E. Fyfe, 1343 Hancock St. Xmas gifts, watches, clocks, jewelry.

LADIES' new Waltham watches, price $10.85. Lafleur, 353 Wash. St. Rm. 401.

$10 BIRTHSTONE CULTURED PEARL NECKLACES LINE. 222 Clarendon St., Boston.

Scalp Specialists

THE THOMAS' Scalp Specialists
First Shampoo—Facial
Hair Cut—Shampoo—Finger Wave
Manicure
Real Estate
Revere

$200 DOWN THIS XMAS
Provide for your and your family a desirable home in a good neighborhood. Write giving location desired to HUB, Boston American.

Christmas Gifts and Where to Find It

Radios

$30 BUY FACTORY PRICE ON PHILCO 18 TRADE FOR YOUR RADIO. MODEL 1938. $2.00 WEEK. DEWEY RADIO CO. 140 SUMMER ST. CON. HIGH.

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Fine Wines, Liquors, Entertainment.
A. KROURIS & THE Greeks, Managers.

BLUE HILL BARBECUE CHICKEN
Steak Dinners, Luncheons, Entertainment.
Blue Hill's Siltage. Dine, Dance, 2 Floors
Blue Hill Ave. at Bowdoin St., Dorchester.
Kay Brown's Orchestra. Broadway at Dudley.

NOON OX'S GRILL DINE
15 Essex St. near Washington. Lib. 4158.

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YEE HO RESTAURANT, 215 Tremont St., City Special luncheons 45c. Subway Tre. 9639.

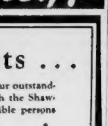
NEW YORK CURB

	High	Low	Last
AIR DEVICE	1¾	1	1
Ala Pow $6 pf (6)	6¼	6	6
Alum Co Am	80	79	80
Alum Ltd	99	98	98
Am Airlines	11¼	11¼	11¼
Am Cvanamid	41¾	41¾	41¾
Am Cit PALA (3m)	28¾	28¾	28¾
Am Cit PALA pf (2.50)	43

Need Money?

Pay Your Debts ...

Why not consolidate and then pay all your outstanding debts by means of one loan through the Shawmut Monthly Payment Plan? Responsible persons in Boston and nearby communities may borrow on this personal loan plan, providing life insurance protection at no added cost and permitting systematic repayment over an extended period. . . . You need not be a depositor to use this service, available at our main office and at our sixteen Shawmut branches.



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Used Philco Auto Set, almost new, $12. Odd-up Radio, 16 Brattle St., Lan. 6300

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RANGE burners, $6.50; boilers $8.50. Modern Mfg. Co., Inc., 31 Summer st., Lynn. 6070.

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"45 CHEVROLET Sedan, 6 cyl., radio, heater, 4 new tires, motor guaranteed. $645. HAROLD L. O'NEIL, 264 Col. Rd., Dor. RIG. 2300.

No Money Down. 8 S. Main. Kenmore 2700.

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"CHESTNUT Hill Cars are Best." Finest selection to choose from. Long, Open. Guaranteed. Open Evenings. Bargains. $158 down, $30 month. Mr. Wiley. J. N. Adam, 1126 Beacon st., Brookline. Lon. 6200.

"35 Buick Sedan, private owner, $595. Open evenings. 1136 Mass. ave., Cambridge.

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$5 DOWN buys De Soto 4-door sedan; good family car. Price $85. Telephone Owner. Center Newton 4377.

1936 CHEVROLET coupe sedan, $340; extra good condition; terms. Telephone Owner. Center Newton 4377.

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NEW ENGLAND'S GREATEST EVENING NEWSPAPER

BOSTON EVENING AMERICAN

FRIDAY, DECEMBER 3, 1937

For whosoever shall give you a cup of water to drink in my name, because ye belong to Christ, verily I say unto you, he shall not lose his reward.—St. Mark IX., 41.

The text for today is suggested by the Rev. Harold W. Arthur, Baptist minister, Somerville. The next text will be suggested by the Rev. George H. Spencer, Episcopal minister, Boston.

The Editor Says:

AT THE REQUEST of District Attorney Foley, Public Safety Commissioner Kirk has ordered his state detectives and troopers to work with Boston Police Captain Sheehan in the investigation of alleged racketeering conditions in Revere.

Commissioner Kirk's action was timely and necessary; the inquiry, ably begun, must be ably continued until the law-abiding people, who comprise the vast majority of the Beach City's population, have the peace and security they demand.

Talk of ignoring underworld activities in Revere and centering all police efforts on apprehending the murderer of Louis Gaeta is ridiculous.

The Gaeta slaying was the RESULT of a situation which permitted a gangster group to conduct profitable enterprises in violation of law. It was not the CAUSE of the lawlessness that thrived long before Gaeta went to his grave.

Consequently, Gaeta's murder must be regarded as a CHALLENGE TO CRUSH THE RACKETS THAT CAUSED IT.

To trail only the man who pulled the trigger and to overlook the conditions which prompted the trigger pulling would be to break faith with the people.

"IT IS LEPROSY"

—reports State Health Commissioner Chadwick, who says laboratory tests confirm medical suspicions that a New Bedford man is a victim of this ancient malady.

Dr. Chadwick now plans to notify the United States Health Service, which, he believes, will remove the sick man to the National Leprosy Hospital at Carrville, La.

No public alarm, either in New Bedford or elsewhere, should result from this announcement. Leprosy is not the extremely contagious disease it was supposed to be in Biblical times. Modern medicine is reasonably certain it can be cured by competent skin and nerve specialists.

In the Middle Ages, when ignorance was general, the leper was an outcast beyond hope of any solace save the grave. He was driven to uninhabited waste places, forced to wrap himself in a sheet so that only his eyes were exposed. Also, in order to warn wayfarers of his approach, he was compelled to carry a bell in his hand and to ring it constantly.

Fortunately this is the Twentieth Century, not the Middle Ages. The New Bedford man will receive the best of treatment, and everybody will wish him a speedy recovery.

"SOCK HIM AGAIN"

—In readily understood language, this is the official treatment prescribed for the Massachusetts motorist by the State Department of Corporations and Taxation.

In a communication to Secretary of State Frederic W. Cook, the department urges the Legislature to make permanent the ***temporary*** extra one-cent tax on gasoline.

The recommendation was not unexpected. The history of the gasoline tax is a repetition of bigger and better "socks" on the pocketbook of the man who owns and drives an automobile.

Because the gasoline buyer seldom knows how much or how often he pays, tax gougers like to pick on him. Also, what the motorist pays is collected with a minimum of difficulty, and, from the spenders' point of view, that is alluring.

Some day the automobile owners of Massachusetts are going to wake up to the fact that they are being taxed for a lot more than they are receiving.

A MODERN SOLOMON

—is Judge Ralph W. Reeves, who presides over the juvenile session of Lynn District Court.

When four boys, ranging in years from 13 to 16, came before him to face charges of stealing bicycles, the Judge administered a novel brand of justice.

As a result, the accused quartet went to the police garage and tackled the job of dismantling and restoring a number of bicycles that had been recovered by patrolmen. The owners superintended the restoration.

Judge Reeves' justice should be widely adopted. The person who takes another's property, be he ten or ninety, should be compelled to reimburse the owner. He should never be allowed to escape this responsibility.

BOSTON IS GROWING

—and M. D. Liming, executive secretary of the Chamber of Commerce, provides the proof.

Mr. Liming tells us that five new businesses were established here last month; that 13 firms expanded their facilities, and that new jobs were created for 3000 workers.

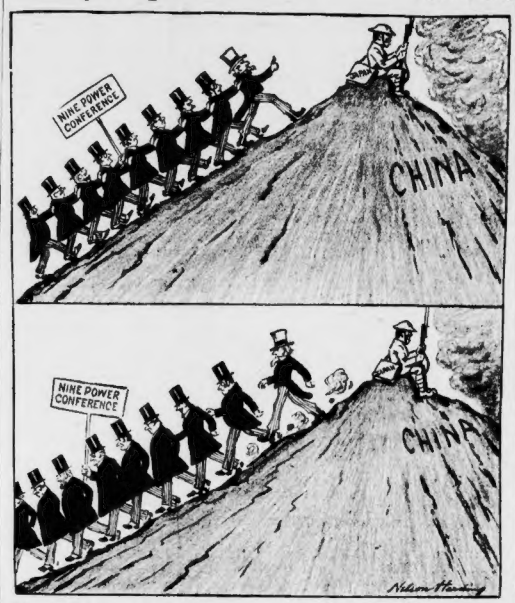
This is good news. Tired of standing still, we are seeking prosperity and finding it.

Perhaps this and other evidence of businessmen's desire to give work to the unemployed will convince our law-makers in Washington that the old policy of strangling business should be abandoned and a new policy of co-operation substituted.

Let's hope it will. Thousands in Boston and New England want jobs. They ought to have them.

History Repeats

By Nelson Harding



The noble Duke of York
Had twenty thousand men;
He marched them up a hill,
Then marched them down again.

As with the legendary warrior, Mr. Harding concludes, so was it with the late Nine-Power Conference—a useless march, and a countermarch.

The Conference is over, and the war in China goes on.

This country, which had no business in the Conference in the first place, should rejoice at being well out of it.

New York Day by Day

By O. O. McIntyre

NEW YORK, Dec. 3.

THOUGHTS while strolling: Prediction—The dancing Ginger Rogers will become one of the movies' leading dramatic actresses. Put a pair of black stitched lemon colored gloves on even Heywood Broun and he's dressed up. Rhymed impossibilities: Clarence Mackay looking tacky.

Wonder what F. P. A. did with his collection of wrongly used whoms? Add actors who never show age: Conway Tearle. Certain first night scene: Enter the Tribune's blue-collared Mr. Watts with orchided mother. Remembered candies: Mullane's Cincinnati taffies and Allegretti chocolates.

The calmest gentleman I know has trained himself to awaken every morning murmuring the Biblical injunction: "Be not afraid!" Kathleen Norris with a bejeweled crown would look at home on any royal throne. James W. Gerard always seems wandering around looking for some one.

Guthrie McClintic sounds like driving over a thank-you-mam. Those pseudo Robert Taylors who pose at swell hotel entrances to give a free look. Bert Lahr suggests a raised umbrella in a close-up.

Note to Alva Johnston: How about one of your frank biographic cameos of Ernest Hemingway? They can have all the modern singers if they'll leave me Bobbie Breen. And—what a thrill for her!—I'm beginning to fall for Garbo. Any day now I may come out for the Marx Brothers.

Newspaper photographers have their little trick of handling a snub. Their association gives a ball annually, part of the proceeds going to charity, and they invite biggities of stage and cinema to caper in the show that follows. Most performers respond, realizing the less lads are dandy publicity avenues. Now and then one doesn't, and when he or she roars in on the Century or sails up the bay there is a great to-do by the camera boys.

Clicking away at all sorts of poses, ha, ha, to dead boxes. Beatrice Lillie was the most recent target for an enfilade of snapshots that were never snapped.

Few writing men are more versatile and modest than Homer Croy. Even his best seller first book, "West of the Water Tower," was written anonymously. He lived in Paris a year, writing advertising jingles and collecting material for another best seller, "They Had to See Paris." Croy was born on a Missouri farm, 20 miles from the birthplace of Dale Carnegie. He was first to encourage Carnegie, when he was catching at the brass ring.

One of Croy's particular cronies was the late Chic Sale. They held a reunion in New York for a week each year.

Croy is most original of the letter writers. In fact, he so impressed a group of advertisers years ago with a letter that they sent him on a trip around the world to exploit his idea. His signature is always followed with some self-imposed and often ribald title. And he has a way of startling those addressed.

A few hours after arriving in Paris one summer I received a petit blue from him. It contained a personal from a Plattsburg, Mo., weekly paper about my father, reading: "H. B. McIntyre attended the ball game at St. Joe yesterday."

Another time a friend of Croy arrived in London to receive a milk bill he had neglected in the haste of sailing. There was a sharp note asking him to remit promptly to Croy. How Croy got hold of it nobody knows.

Not many notch a greater sappiness than the attitude strikers who give hat check girls $5 bills. This gesture is made with a flourish when a crowd is around. Hundreds are dished out in this fashion. None of which goes to the beauts of the cleak rooms. The concessionaires pay fixed salaries to the girls and they must turn in everything, even up to and including the $5 tip. Anything larger than $5 is split 50-50.

That's That

By Bruce Gustin

Just as Congress, which he had rallied into special session, began settling down to business President Roosevelt went fishing. That is one way in which he has an advantage over Congress. He can summon it to Washington and put it to work but he doesn't have to stick around while it is there. When the going gets tough, he packs his fishing tackle and takes a vacation.

The crop control bill, No. 1 on the special session program, faces hard sledding. The question of how it is going to be financed is only one of the problems. It is conceded that one of the purposes of the scheme is to raise prices and keep them up. That has brought from Senator Copeland (D.) of New York this comment:

"Like Will Rogers, I do not know anything except what I read in the newspapers, and a couple of days ago I read that the President had instructed the Federal Trade Commission to make an examination of the question why it is that food costs are so high.

"If this bill passes, I suppose later we shall have another investigation to find why food costs are so much higher than they were when the first investigation was ordered, because it is inevitable that a bill of this sort will increase the cost of essential foods to the customer.

"It will be reflected in the price of bread and in the price of other articles."

Judging from what proponents of crop control legislation are saying, the talk we have been hearing this last year about how the New Deal brought prosperity to the farmers was largely "hooey."

Speaking of the cotton farmer, Senator Smith declared:

"I think without question and without doubt right now, this good day, he is in a worse condition than he has been in a decade or more."

And the "relief" which is proposed for the farmer is just another and stronger dose of the same kind of crop control that already has been tried and which, instead of curing, left the farmer worse off than he was before.

Human Side of the News

By Edwin C. Hill

THE dancing mania which occurred during the Crusades sent thousands of persons whirling across Europe, dancing days on end, mysteriously caught up in this maddest of all human merry-go-rounds. Their world was cracking up, and they found a savage ecstasy in wildly swirling out of a dead-end cosmos.

It is perhaps tactless to cite this in connection with New York's great dance festival, which started Monday, but it's merely a contrasting reference. Miss Anne Morgan, Miss Malvina Hoffman and Miss Louise Branch, who brought about this Dance International of 60 nations, to continue for five weeks, are no mediaeval mystics.

They are ultra-modern women who dance sedately and think conservatively, but they note that the modern world cannot be severed from its past, and the joint cultural heritage of the nations must be nurtured and shared.

It is clear that the motivation of these earnest and intelligent women is two-fold: First, an invocation of the beautiful art of the dance as such, and, second, a dramatic presentation of something that all nations and all epochs share as a challenge to growing insularity and strife among the nations—a citation of something deep in the race life and folk life of all peoples, in which we may find unity rather than discord.

Miss Branch, of the James Branch Cabell family, running a bookshop as an antidote to boredom, I am told, fell in with Malvina Hoffman when Miss Hoffman was sculpturing a figure of Mordkin, the dancer.

This chance fusion of the arts planted the germ of Miss Branch's idea. In her later association with Miss Hoffman, she exhibited some of the noted sculptor's bronzes of dancers at Richmond, Va., and was astonished at the eager response of the public.

The Dance International evolved rapidly as the joint idea of these two women, and they spent a summer abroad interesting diplomats, writers, art curators and artists in a grand dance carnival of all countries. They found amazing interest. Doors of embassies and chancelleries opened to them and their plan took on swift momentum. On their return to this country, Miss Morgan joined them. And here in Radio City is this amazingly unique carnival of beauty, creativeness and goodwill among the nations.

In the Fall of 1917, Fritz Kreisler stood in a cold drizzle of rain talking to this newspaper reporter, as he prepared to board a train to return to Austria. He had been savagely denounced as an enemy alien, threatened, abused, all but mobbed.

"I understand it all," he said. "I will return some day, when all this madness is over, and you will hear me again. All this will be forgotten.

"In the world of art there can be no enemy aliens. It is the one great unifying force among the nations. Great art is something that all men have in common. No true artist can know hatred or revenge.

"Creating and sharing beauty will bring all peoples together when all else fails."

The Misses Morgan, Hoffman and Branch seem to have some such thought in mind.

March of Events

By Benjamin DeCasseres

"FORMALLY and in fact the League of Nations is a league of societies organized for war," says Aldous Huxley, one of the clearest and most unprejudiced writers of this country, in his new book, "Ends and Means," just published by Harper & Brothers.

He says, further:

"Sanctions are objectionable for exactly the same reasons as war is objectionable. Military sanctions are war. Sanctionists call their brand of war by high-sounding names."

This is only one of the many sledgehammer blows that Mr. Huxley delivers in his book at current shams with "high-sounding names," among which are Communism and Fascism.

What the widely-read writer says about the League of Nations, however, is exactly what the Hearst papers have been saying about it for years—THAT EVERY TIME IT MEETS IT INFLAMES THE WARLIKE SPIRITS OF THE EUROPEAN AND ASIATIC POWERS.

Science is the real romance today, says Professor Archibald Henderson, of the University of North Carolina.

"How can you," asks Professor Henderson, **"resist the fictional blandishments of a science which is daily realizing the fantasies of 'Gulliver's Travels' and 'Alice in Wonderland'"?**

Fine! Science, like the rest of the universe and life, is a tragi-comic fairy story. But Professor Henderson spoiled it all when he said to the audience:

"The cubes of the mean distances of the planets from the sun are proportional to the squares of their annual periods."

That doesn't sound much like a "fairy-atory," does it? In fact, it's a chicken-bone in the throat of our brains.

But let us not forget that Professor Henderson is the official biographer of George Bernard Shaw, another double-back-action-inside-out playboy of words, and he has caught some of Shaw's frolicsome characteristics.

"I read a good deal in the papers nowadays about 'the irony of things' and 'ironically speaking,' just what is irony?" a Detroit reader of "MARCH OF EVENTS" asks me.

Irony is, simply, a happening that is the very opposite of what you expected or planned. "That's one on me," "that a horse on me" are popular ways of expressing the "cussed contrariness" in things.

Nearly all deliberate and long-time planning turns out ironically. Instead of the expected "boom" and "abundance," it almost always causes another depression and scarcity.

Here are a few historical instances of irony:

The French revolution, which was for the purpose of getting rid of tyranny, resulted in the frightful tyrannies of Robespierre and Napoleon.

The Russian revolution, planned to free the Russian people from oppression, has resulted in the greatest mass-slavery in history.

The League of Nations put a boycott on Italy when she invaded Ethiopia. This threw Italy on her own resources, and today she is supplying herself with industrial products that she never manufactured before.

Almost all history and all of our personal lives are ironical because, as Thomas A. Kempis says:

"Man proposes, but God disposes."

"We are prone to live too much by proxy," said recently the Rev. Dr. Ralph W. Sockman, of New York.

That sums up concisely one of our greatest defects as a people. DELEGATED RIGHTS is not alone applicable to Congress dumping all its constitutional prerogatives into the lap of the President. It is true of most of us.

What we as a people need most is a sense of PERSONAL RESPONSIBILTY in matters of government. We are all too quick "to let George do it."

The Marry-Go-Round

By Helen Rowland

MAN is really, at heart, a domestic animal—even though he likes to think of himself as "wild' and untrammeled.

Lots of men like to fuss around a kitchen, when nobody is looking, and concoct original and glamorous dishes. And when a man IS a good cook he is a better cook than most women. Still I do not agree with Dr. Robert Hoppock, who a short time ago told a group of women that their husbands ought to stay at home and do the housework. That would put too many women in the sanitarium!

When a man comes in the kitchen door and begins giving "advice," the average woman wants to fly out of the window. And when he gets through mixing a salad or broiling a steak it takes a battalion of servants to clean up after him.

But, the Tired-Business-Woman of today is looking for a new type of husband. She is beginning to demand co-operation. She is not looking for the sort of helpmate who has to be "babied" and waited on; but for a thoroughly domesticated house-husband with a Boy Scout training, and a desire to be as "sporting" about helping around the house as she is about holding down a job and helping to bring home the bacon.

To a modern girl, there is nothing "sissy" about a man who can make the coffee and turn the toast while she fixes the grapefruit and scrambles the eggs. Or about a husband who can find his own clean shirt, match up his socks, count his own laundry, and powder his wife's back.

That is merely being a fifty-fifty husband.

And one who will get up and take in the morning newspaper and put the milk on the ice, start the sprinkler and fix the leak in the garden hose is far more satisfying than the kind who yelps for fresh linen, lets the tub run over, complains that the muffins are burnt and rebels at drying the dishes.

To a hard-working business gal, a husband who can pitch in and help his wife rustle up an impromptu supper, mix the cocktails and arrange the cold cuts or stir up a rarebit when a lot of people drop in unexpectedly, is a JEWEL, far more precious than the spoiled darling who is always coming home late for dinner with a headache or a grouch—to be nursed or coddled.

And a husband who will check over the budget, put in a new fuse, take the electric iron down and have it fixed, make the vacuum-cleaner work, adjust the ice box and shop for a good steak on his way home from the office, is positively priceless!

When a man really loves his home, he will find that there is lots of housework that he can do without lowering his standing as a he-man.

Making a living and making a home are TWO jobs—and no one woman can do them both successfully. But a man and a woman working together can do it beautifully.

And that's what makes a happy modern co-educational marriage!